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Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

Public Lby (Gig)
Civic Center

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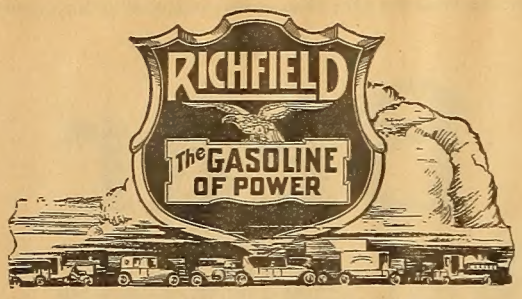
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NOVEMBER, 1926

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May, 1907



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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



LOOK WELL TO YOUR BALLOTS!

VOTERS OF CALIFORNIA, AND PARticularly those who pay taxes, should, before casting their ballots at the November 2 election, closely scrutinize the twenty-eight propositions that will be submitted by the state. Most of them have to do, directly or indirectly, with taxation, and, of course, are designed to increase the already-heavy load now being carried by the citizens who pay the taxes. As a matter of right and justice, none but tax-paying citizens should be privileged to vote on questions pertaining to taxation. Just as many people are reckless in the expenditure of some one else's money, so the non-tax-paying citizen is prone to vote for bond and exempt-from-taxation measures regardless of their merit.

Analyze proposition 11 on the November 2 ballot. The title, "Exempting Secondary Schools From Taxation," is misleading, giving the erroneous impression that the measure would exempt from taxation secondary public-schools when, as a matter of fact, the proposal was framed and is being sponsored solely in the interests of private schools. Every public-school in the state is already exempt from taxation. There is no earthly reason why the taxpayers of California should be compelled to support two systems of schools, one public and the other private. If you have confidence in the public-school system, VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 11.

One of the biggest fool things the people of this state ever did was to exempt church property from taxation. Successful in that endeavor, the church people then agitated for, and eventually secured, the exemption of their colleges and universities from taxation. Now they want their secondary schools exempted and, if successful in that demand, will undoubtedly next sponsor a state bond issue for the purchase of additional church and school grounds and for the erection of edifices thereupon. In justice to The People, and that church and state may be effectually separated and kept separate, the provisions of the constitution exempting church and private-school properties from taxation should be repealed, and those institutions compelled to pay their just share of the taxes, as they can well afford to do.

It is well to consider these words of Benjamin Franklin: "When a religion is good, I conceive that it will support itself; and when it does not support itself, and God does not take care to support it, so that its professors are obliged to call for help of the civil power, 'tis a sign, I apprehend, of its being a bad one." And President U. S. Grant once said: "Keep the church and the state forever separate. . . . I would suggest the taxation of all property equally, whether church or corporation."

Proposition 12 is another tax-exemption proposal. Some 100,000 citizens, with property valued at approximately $63,000,000, are now exempt from taxation on account of military service. This is another case of giving a foot and a yard will be demanded. A splendid argument against this measure is, "Those most in need of aid (those who have no assets) secure no benefit from this section of the law." VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 12.

Proposition 22, "Exempting Forest Trees From Taxation," has some good points, but the writer believes that all property, of every nature, except that which belongs to The People—property possessed by the federal, state, county and municipal governments—should be taxed. VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 22.

Proposition 25, while entitled "Taxation and Local Assessment Taxation," is, in reality, another attempt to add to the growing list of property exempt from taxation, in this instance that used for burial of the human dead. VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 25.

And then, there are the bond propositions. Students of taxation are repeatedly calling attention to this dangerous situation, but the voters appear to be afflicted with bond-mania, and give little heed to the warnings. Bonds should be voted in urgent cases only, not as a general rule. Between 1911 and 1925 the bonded indebtedness of all governments, state and local, in California increased 549 percent, to a total of $609,549,227, while the assessed value of all property increased but 141 percent!

Give particular heed to proposition 21, "Political Subdivisions Incurring Indebtedness." It now requires two-thirds of the total vote cast to carry a bond issue. If this proposal is enacted, but a two-thirds vote of the total cast on the proposal itself will be required. And that will make it decidedly much easier for promoters of bond issues to "put over" their schemes, thereby adding materially to the property owners' tax-load. VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSITION 21.

As to the state bond issues submitted via the November 2 ballot, consider each and every one thoroughly. If you are certain the state at large, not any particular class of citizens, will be benefited, vote for it. Otherwise, vote no. Take into consideration, too, this statement of Professor Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of research of the California Taxpayers' Association:

"California's bonded indebtedness will be increased 11,161 percent over the state's bonded indebtedness of 1911 if all the bond proposals carry in the November 2 election. If these proposals carry, the state indebtedness will be increased 502 percent over the present figures.

"These proposals would continue the already appalling increase of outstanding bonded indebtedness of the state, which in 1911 was $5,677,500 and in 1924 was $91,439,500, an increase of 1,510 percent. In 1925 the increase over 1911 was 1,650 percent, and in 1926 the increase over 1911 was 1,753 percent. The increase over 1911, if the bond proposals carry November 2, will be 11,161 percent, or more than 100 times as much as in 1911, when the present taxation system went into effect."

The state bond proposals on the November 2 ballot total $528,500,000. Professor Vandegrift points out that, for each bond dollar there would have to be paid back, in principal and interest, $2.53, and that the total to be repaid by the taxpayers would, therefore, be $1,337,105,000, practically one-fifth of the total assessed value of the state!

THE LURE OF CALIFORNIA

LINCOLN SONNTAG.

(Author of "The Holocaust and Other Poems" and "Up-To-Date Animal and Other Fables.")

Here's a tale of the State that is famed for its climes
From the mountains down to the sands of the shore,
Where the waters invite the swimmers betimes
And promise them safe to the land they adore;
Where rising high are the pillars of redwood,
Which bedecked in the groves are the wonders of men,
And the pines and the firs in splendor have stood
For their day, far away, on mountain and glen;
Where the falls plunge and roar on the far-running steeps
And coat them with silver that never is dull,
And the angler smiles as the finny one leaps
And the baskets are filled with nothing to cull.
By the shore are the rocks that are lashed by the sea—
Far-famed as the home of the lumbering seals,
And the mountains and trails that rise from the lea
Have a grandeur of view that climbing reveals.
Off the coast is an isle that the tourist allures
With its fish in the sea and its fish on the wing,
Where catching the tuna sport ever insures
And the gardens below more pleasure may bring.
In the home of the orange you may travel for hours
And be charmed by its blossoms and those of its kin,
And in parks you may see the fairest of flowers,
With treasures that stand your attention to win.
Have you heard of the dahlias and roses—
Which burst to their fullness in beauty's extreme,
Or the orchids and lilies plucked for their poses
On those who are following life's greatest dream?
The seekers of vigor may quaff at the springs
The waters of health that ascend from below,
And the boating at some and various things
So sweeten the days you will be sorry to go.
So come ye—the seekers for brightness and cheer,
Who are hoping for days that seldom have birth!
Ye will find these and more to the full of the year
In this State by the sea—the fairest of earth.

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The United States Supreme Court, in February 1923, declared Hindus, no matter what their ancestry, not of the White race and therefore not entitled to citizenship. Being ineligible to citizenship, the Hindus, along with the Chinese and Japs, are affected by the exclusion provision of the Federal Immigration Law.

At the coming session of the Federal Congress, so press dispatches indicate, a determined effort will be made to have passed a bill defining the Hindus as "White persons" and thereby entitling them to citizenship and not subject to exclusion.

The passage of this bill will mean the end of the exclusion of aliens ineligible to citizenship, and there is no doubt that it is designed for that very purpose. It will be vigorously opposed, and should go down to defeat. Get in touch with your representatives in Congress and urge them, in the interest of a White United States, to work and to vote against this bill.

In an address before an Eastern gathering of lawyers the other day a public official, speaking on the Prohibtion Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which is disgracefully violated throughout the nation, held that excuses made by violators can also apply to any other crime, and declared the liquor vendor has no more right to claim infringement of personal liberty than has the highwayman or the murderer. Referring to the citizen who purchases "booze," in defiance of the constitution, he said:

"I am asking you to see that the man who pays another to commit an offense is doing as great or a greater wrong than the one who receives the money and does the act. I am asking you to raise your voices, in public and in private, against such conduct, and in warning the man who, to secure what he wants, pays others to commit crime, that he is teaching others to take from him what they want when and as they can, by whatever force is necessary.

(Continued on Page 61)

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE PRESIDENTIAL POLITICAL CAMpaign of 1876, which terminated election day, November 6, created a vast amount of interest throughout California. Concluding the campaign in this state, the Democrats had a rally in San Francisco the 4th. Five thousand marchers, with brass bands and fireworks galore, participated in a torchlight procession, and their most prominent speakers orated. The Republicans endeavored to eclipse this demonstration the following night. Betting on the result of the election was at even money and thousands of dollars were wagered.

The closeness of the result, its uncertainty and the contradictory reports, kept the bulletin boards surrounded by anxious, cheering crowds as returns favorable to their parties were posted, during the whole week. Many cheered themselves hoarse, only to go home in the end discomfited by the uncertainty, which finally hinged on the disputed result in one state. At the end of the month it appeared that Hayes, Republican, was to be elected by one electoral vote, but the result was still in doubt and the complications arising gave many a fear that civil war might follow.

The porter, a convivial Scotchman, of the corporation offices where the writer was then employed, was sent on the afternoon of the day after the election to a newspaper office to get the result. He returned three days later with a report that the "collectoral" vote had not yet been counted. He had joined each cheering crowd, as victory ebbed and flowed, and celebrated to his full content.

California was carried by the Republicans, Hayes receiving 79,260 and Tilden 76,464 votes. The Republicans elected Davis and Page as congressmen, the Democrats elected Luttrell, and the fourth district was in doubt, the official returns giving Pacheco, Republican, 19,104 and Wigginton, Democrat, 19,103 votes. The contest went into court, where Pacheco won, but he was finally unseated by the House and both served part of the term. On account of the excited state of the people and their desire for the latest news, extras were sold on the streets in the large cities every hour of the day during the week following election day from breakfast time until midnight.

ANTI-COOLIE DEMONSTRATION.

Thanksgiving Day was observed Thursday, November 30. The churches held religious services, while the saloons served turkey free lunches and Tom-and-Jerry beverages. Turkey shooting matches and raffles prevailed all over the state. Prices of food products for Thanksgiving dinners were very reasonable: Turkeys, 20c a pound; chickens, 50c each; ducks, $4 dozen, with quail plentiful at $1.50 dozen; California eggs, 45c and Nebraska eggs 30c dozen; roll butter, 45c and firkin butter 25c pound; spuds, ½c pound, bacon 15c and ham 17c pound.

The Southern California Fair opened at Los Angeles November 13 under very auspicious conditions. A large attendance was at the races in the afternoons and visited the exhibits in the evenings.

A fifty-mile riding race between J. P. Smith and Senor Ruiz was another American and Mexican partisan contest and the two nationalities divided at the poolbox in a betting furore. The riders rode mustangs, changing at the end of each mile. Smith met with a few mishaps that caused him to be beaten a mile. Ruiz gave the Mexicans the joy of their lives in silver dollars. He won in two hours and two minutes.

A big trotting match at Oakland between "Oakland Maid," "May Howard," "Dan Voorhees" and "Saint James" drew an immense crowd of betting turfites. "May Howard" won the first heat and "Oakland Maid," the first choice of the bettors, took the next three.

A congressional postal committee of three congressmen arrived in San Francisco November 15 and was considering the establishment of a fast mail railroad service, reducing the time from Chicago to San Francisco by one day.

November 15 an immense anti-coolie demonstration was made in San Francisco. After a big parade through the principal streets it entered the Mechanics Institute Pavilion, where Mayor Bryant presided over a mass meeting addressed by Senator Phil. Roach, Congressman Horace Davis and other prominent citizens.

During a meeting of the Chinese congressional investigating committee in San Francisco November 17 the indomitable Frank M. Pixley got into an argument with the Rev. W. W. Brier, a leading clergyman of San Francisco, who had attacked the character of the White labor available and during which he charged Pixley with prevarication. Pixley promptly proceeded to "put a head" on the minister, amid the applause of the spectators.

Russell, the editor of the "Santa Barbara Index," in an editorial named Col. Otis, editor of the "Press," "a broken down newspaper tramp." The colonel procured a horsewhip and, finding Russell in the postoffice, gave him a thrashing. Russell drew a knife and inflicted a flesh wound on the colonel's arm before the gathered crowd separated them.

OPERA HOUSE DISASTER.

Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, with the California theater company began a tour of the interior cities in his Shakesperean roles. He viewed the locality on the Sacramento City river front where he jumped in twenty years before, "to shuffle off this mortal coil" when despondent over his supposed failure to become an actor.

The Royal Marionettes, with two carloads of scenery and twenty-two people, were entertaining audiences in the different towns of the state. The Fabri opera troupe, with Mme. Fabri as the prima donna, was giving music lovers a treat. Frank Mayo and company were touring in the melodrama, "Davy Crockett."

Two actors who were fired by Tom Maguire, the well-known San Francisco manager, after a performance in his theater, called about 4 a. m. on an undertaker, informed him that Tom had passed away and requested him to send his dead-wagon to Tom's late residence and take charge of his remains at once. The undertaker did as he was bid, and proceeded to the residence of Maguire. He was astonished when, after ringing the doorbell, to see it opened by Tom. The undertaker's disappointment and Tom's wrath were about equal.

George Chapman, a veteran of the stage and once an actor of prominence in the early days, died in San Francisco November 16, aged 73. He was the first, and considered the best, "Uncle Tom" the role had found.

An awful catastrophe occurred at Sacramento November 15. Moore's opera house had been constructed out of the upper story of Wilson's livery stable on Second street near I. The opening night it was packed with men and boys numbering about 500. Shortly after the performance began the dress circle and stage crashed to the first floor, carrying a large part of the audience with it. S. W. Perry, Wm. J. Forster, Frank Myers, Michael Tierney, John Callaghan, Wm. M. Massey, T. C. Woodle and C. D. Humphrey were killed, four others were believed to be fatally hurt, and seventy-five or more were injured. A fire alarm, a few minutes later, brought the fire and police departments and several thousand people to the scene, but it took all night to remove the debris and rescue the injured beneath it.

Red Bluff, Tehama County, citizens celebrated November 14 the completion and opening of a free bridge built across the Sacramento River. E. J. Lewis delivered an oration. The members of the board of supervisors were each presented with a gold watch and chain in appreciation of their successful work. The bridge cost $35,000.

STAGE ROBBING GROWING INDUSTRY.

In the Enterprise hydraulic mine at Smartsville, Yuba County, November 1 a blast of 1,700 kegs of powder was exploded and did great execution in shattering the bank.

Dr. Stockton, in Kern County, exhibited a sweet potato he grew that weighed 22½ pounds.

The Los Angeles County teachers' institute,

(Continued on Page 51)



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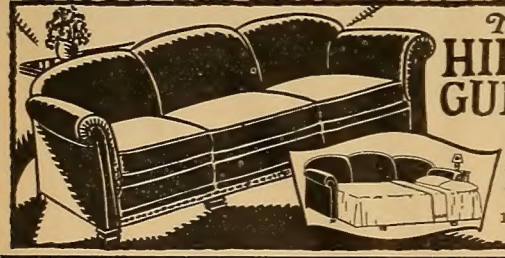
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Armistice Day Observance—November 11 will be Armistice Day, and Selma, Fresno County, has arranged a big celebration for the occasion.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

PIONEER LETTERCARRIER MONUMENT

THE MEMORY OF JOHN A. "SNOWshoe" Thompson, poneer lettercarrier of California, is to be perpetuated in a monument to be dedicated at Carthay Circle, November 14.

"Snowshoe" Thompson was born in Norway, April 30, 1827. In 1851 he came to California, landing in El Dorado County. In 1856, hearing of the difficulties encountered in getting mail over the Sierras in wintertime, he volunteered his services as a snowshoe letter carrier, and made his first trip in that service in 1856. For twenty winters he traveled through the Sierras. Knowing that mail could not reach California at the worst season of the year unless he carried it over the mountains, he took pride in the work and, like a soldier in battle, counted each trip a victory. He died in Diamond Valley, thirty miles south of Carson City, Nevada State, May 15, 1876.

The complete history of "Snowshoe" Thompson appeared in The Grizzly Bear for August 1924. Quoting from that article, with reference to his letter carrying: "Mounted upon his shoes, which resembled sled runners, and with a long pole held horizontally in his hands as a balance, he almost flew over the snow and down the mountain sides. On his first memorable journey from Placerville [El Dorado County] to Carson Valley, a distance of ninety miles, with his mail-bags strapped upon his back, he crossed drifts of snow from thirty to fifty feet deep.

"After making the trip back and forth a number of times he became a fixture and a necessity. He was the one man who kept up a chain of communication between the Pacific Coast and the Atlantic states. No matter how terrific the gale, how deep the snow, he generally landed at his destination on time. When others would not venture from their homes, he bravely set out on his journey over trackless, snow-mantled valleys and faced the storm-tossed pines and rugged wilds. There were no landmarks, no wagon roads, no hamlets to guide him, and frequently the tall pines were all but buried. It was often predicted he would never return, but he always bobbed up serenely, none the worse for his experiences.

"The mail-bags weighed from sixty to eighty pounds, and the winter he carried the mails for Chorpenning they weighed over 100 pounds. An ordinary man, wearing shoes and traveling on good roads, would have succumbed under the strain. During the snowy season it took three days to make the trip from Placerville to Carson Valley. The return trip was made in two days, making an average of forty-five miles in a day.

"Thompson never wore an overcoat, packed blankets or carried unnecessary articles of clothing to encumber him. His provisions were of the simplest kind—such as he could eat as he ran—jerked beef, dried sausages, a few crackers or biscuit, and his drink was a handful of snow or a quaff from a rippling brook. He had no use for either a pistol or for liquor. 'Snowshoe' traveled both by day and by night, kept to a general course, and was guided by trees, rocks and moss by day and by the stars at night."

J. Harvey McCarthy, who has done, and is doing, so much to preserve California's past, is the donor of the monument, and the dedicatory ceremonies will be conducted by Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., with which he is affiliated. A program, in charge of Adolfo G. Rivera, chairman of the Parlor's history and landmarks committee, will be presented by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles County.

HISTORICAL PAGEANT IN PROGRESS.

Plans are being made for the observance, under the auspices of the Southern California Historical Society, of the one hundredth anniversary of the coming of the first American citizen —Jedediah Strong Smith—to California—November 27, 1826. A pageant will probably be presented, in December. A splendid account of Smith's activities appeared in The Grizzly Bear for October 1926.

With this idea in view, a dinner was held in the Chamber of Commerce Building October 21, and was well attended by Pioneers, Native Sons, Native Daughters and others. Among the speakers, who urged recognition of the historical importance of Smith's arrival, were Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president Southern California Historical Society, and Dr. Owen C. Coy of the history department of the University of Southern California.

STREET NAME CHANGE PROTESTED.

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over the proposal to change the name of Figueroa street to Garland avenue, [illegible] not only be heard in Fremont p[illegible] but [illegible] deavor to have the proceedings [illegible].

Figueroa street was so named in memory of Jose Figueroa, Mexican governor of California from 1833 to 1835. He came to the state in January of 1833 and died at San Juan Bautista, San Benito County, in September of 1835.

N.S. GRAND PRESIDENT HAS MESSAGE.

Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, Grand President N.S.G.W., accompanied by Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge of Martinez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco and Joseph Berry of Courtland, will be in Los Angeles the week of October 25 and will visit Los Angeles No. 45, Ramona No. 109, Hollywood No. 196 and Vaquero No. 262 Parlors. October 27 they will participate in the installation of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 at Ocean Park.

Saturday evening, October 31, at 6:30, Grand President Welch and his party will meet with representatives of all the California South Parlors at supper at the Mary Louise, 2209 West Seventh street. Arrangements are in the hands of Grand Trustee John T. Newell.

Grand President Welch has a good of the Order message for the Parlors of the southland, and the get-together supper has been arranged for the purpose of hearing it. Invitations have been extended the membership in general, through the several Parlors, as well as the district deputies and Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY.

November 13, Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. will have been in existence forty-two years. In celebration of its institution anniversary a supper-dance, similar to the delightful affair of last year, will be held at the Elite, 629 South Flower. All Native Sons and Native Daughters and their friends are invited to the event.

November 11 the good of the order committee will put on a surprise feature, a "cuckoo party," and it is hinted that those not present will, when accounts reach them of the doings, regret their absence. A class initiation is on the program for November 18. November 25 being Thanksgiving Day, there will be no meeting.

Los Angeles' history and landmarks committee is functioning. Interesting meetings are held semi-monthly and a mass of history material is being accumulated.

ARMISTICE DAY.

From all sides Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. is receiving congratulations for securing the attractive new quarters it now has in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa. The housewarming October 1 drew a large crowd. Cecil George and Harry Stevens had charge of a program, dancing was provided and refreshments were served. With congratulations, flowers were presented by Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., Ray Malburg and Herbert Bateman.

Along with the Flag of the United States, the California State (Bear) Flag will wave above Patriotic Hall. The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors conveyed word to the Parlor October 8 that that would be done, if the State Flag was provided, and Ruben Schmidt, a member of Ramona, volunteered to provide the flag. Schmidt, a candidate for superior court judge, took occasion, too, to inform the membership about the Community Chest and urged their cooperation in "putting it over."

At the October 29 meeting Ramona voted to participate in the Armistice Day parade at the Coliseum November 11. All Native Sons who care to do so are welcome to join, in civilian clothes, the Parlor's ranks for this occasion. As a feature, an immense American Flag will be carried. Those desiring to participate must be at the northeast corner of Thirty-ninth and Menlo by 1:45 p. m. of November 11.

Ramona's November program includes initiation the 12th, and a sociable sponsored by the good of the order committee: T. Dwight Crittenden, Ralph I. Harbison, Richard S. Milton—the 19th.

(Continued to Page 58)

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(INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THE EPOCH OF THE INDUSTRIAL ERA of the Pacific occurred on the shores of San Francisco Bay about the middle of the nineteenth century on the threshold of the great western migration in the United States which came with the expanding population in search of new country. Industry was born to San Francisco in the early sixties. Out of the simple and crude beginning evolved the modern manufacturers of today producing a tremendous variety of commodities and seeking the opportunities and advantages offered in this great Western empire amidst the unlimited resources and natural contributing industrial factors which stimulate and develop great trade and commerce. The San Francisco Metropolitan Area occupies the center of the Pacific Coast and is excellently situated and equipped to serve the foreign commerce among the countries on the one hundred and seven thousand mile littoral of the Pacific Ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO THE HUB.

San Francisco is, and indications are that it will continue to be, the hub of the vast trade area embracing forty-three percent of the total area of the State of California, or an area as large as the entire New England group comprising Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, nearly one and one-half times greater than the size of New York State, and one and one-fifth times greater than Florida, a little larger than one-half the size of the British Isles and about equal to the area of Austria-Hungary.

This area embraces five of the richest valleys in the state—the Santa Clara, directly on the south, is one of the most productive fruit-growing valleys in the world; the Sonoma and the Napa Valleys, on the north, and the Sacramento and the San Joaquin Valleys on the east. The two last named valleys are linked to San Francisco by two navigable rivers and the whole area is connected with adequate railway facilities and unsurpassed highways. An understanding and energetic people working for a greater development comprise an active and potential cultural and industrial empire, incomparable to any other part of the country.

RESOURCES.

The raw materials from these valleys and the adjacent uplands contiguous to San Francisco contribute extensively to the economic and industrial progress of San Francisco and the bay region. In California there are approximately 22,500,000 acres of farming land, 16,100,000 acres, or seventy-two percent, of which are located in the great valleys tributary to San Francisco. Approximately 5,000,000 acres in this section are now irrigable and producing sixty-seven percent of the state's total agricultural output of $420,000,000.

Production groups of this region are represented by the field, fruit and vegetable crops, dairy, livestock, poultry, fishing and lumbering. The minerals produced from this section amounted to fifty-seven and five-tenths percent of the state's total mineral value of $350,000,000.

MANUFACTURERS.

The fabrication of the raw materials into finished products is represented by the leading industries within this area, referred to in the United States census of manufacturers as petroleum refining, lumber and mill products, canning and preserving, slaughtering and meat packing, factory and machine shop products, bread and bakery products, and butter.

The latest figures for the value of manufactured product in this region total $1,900,000,000, or about seventy percent of the entire state.



MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

WEALTH.

Of the total estimated wealth of nearly $14,100,000,000 for the State of California, about fifty-seven and four-tenths percent is centered in this section. The total state bank deposits amounted to $2,147,000,000 in 1925, of which $1,919,000,000 was credited to individual savings deposits.

The annual volume of business for this section was indicated at sixty-two percent of the state's total.

METROPOLITAN SAN FRANCISCO.

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square miles, reveals that forty-nine percent of the manufactured output of the entire state is fabricated on the bay's littoral, with a manufactured value of $1,379,000,000 or thirty-three percent of the entire Pacific Coast output of approximately $4,500,000,000.

The diversification of the industrial output is portrayed by the following group classification of products: food, paper, textile, wood, metal, leather, minerals, paint and oil, transportation, chemicals, and miscellaneous, or indeed nearly every activity whose economic minimum is justifiable.

Under "food" are canning and preserving fruits and vegetables; coffee and spice roasting and grinding; confectionery; bread and bakery products; rice cleaning and polishing; slaughtering and meat packing are the outstanding manufactures. Paper products are confined largely to printing and publishing. Textiles to men's and women's clothing, with a large amount of bag making. There are two steel mills operating in this district producing reinforcing bars, wire rods, sheets and many other products which are basic raw material supplies for other industries. The planing mills and furniture manufacturers are the prominent activities in the wood products group. Tanning of leather and the manufacture of shoes and harness are the larger activities under leather. Under the remaining group the outstanding activities are marble cutting and polishing, motor vehicle bodies and parts, chemicals, patent medicines, dental goods, mattresses and bed springs, window shades and fixtures.

While these classiications are merely representative types of the outstanding manufactures, there are a great many other activities of no less importance but too numerous to relate here.

LOCAL MARKET.

The San Francisco and immediate Metropolitan Area offer one of the largest and most attractive local markets of any city on the Pacific Coast. San Francisco is a great city, a seaport, manufacturing and distribution center with a population within its corporate limits of 708,391 at the end of 1925. Its people, its merchants and its manufacturers look out upon the contiguous area, which includes the splendid Cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Sausalito, San Rafael, South San Francisco, Redwood City, Palo Alto and many others as the Metropolitan San Francisco, whose combined population is estimated at 1,334,000. The city in 1920 had a population of 506,660 and 123,429 families.

A brief outline of the population characteristics of San Francisco is interesting and picturesque. Sixty-eight percent of the population is native White and about twenty-eight percent foreign-born White. The foreign-born population have migrated from practically every nation of the globe—thirty-eight countries are very definitely represented, forming a great Pacific Among the outstanding nations which have con-

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SAN FRANCISCO--That Knows How

tributed to this great development are Italy, Germany, Ireland, England, Canada, France, Sweden, Norway and Russia. The Asiatic and Oriental population comprise about two percent of the total population and contribute picturesquely to the character of the city.

In per-capita wealth, San Francisco now ranks first among the cities in the United States. In buying power, it holds fifth place. Within the fifty-mile trade radius are forty-nine cities or towns of more than one thousand people and many smaller ones, all linked together by a network of highly developed transportation systems including auto stages, ferries, electric and steam trains, which bring the most remote cities within one hour's travel time of the heart of the city.

As an index to the volume of business, the San Francisco bank clearings for 1925 amounted to $9,500,000,000 or fifth in rank in the United States. Savings deposits on the first of January amounted to $758,273,421, while the per-capita wealth of three thousand eight hundred and seven dollars places San Francisco among the wealthiest cities of America.

In San Francisco alone there are seven thousand eight hundred and sixty-two retail outlets, one thousand three hundred and sixty jobbers, also upward of one thousand two hundred national concerns maintaining offices in San Francisco—eight hundred and fifty of which have located their Western headquarters here. The other cities and towns in the Metropolitan Area bring the total jobbers up to one thousand seven hundred and twenty-eight and the retailers up to seventeen thousand eight hundred and forty-three.

The annual value of manufactured product is $529,000,000 for San Francisco. The city has 2,198 manufacturing plants, employing 50,096 workers with an annual payroll of $70,000,000. This does not include many small plants whose production is under five thousand, nor established factory branches carrying stock for distribution only, nor does it include any of the market areas outside of the corporate limits.

In San Francisco's Metropolitan Area above mentioned there are 2,954 manufacturing plants employing 133,433 workers, with an annual payroll of $200,000,000, and with the value of manufactured product amounting to $1,379,000,000 per annum.

San Francisco is the ocean port for the great inland Empire of California, over five hundred miles in length. Forty-five percent of the tonnage of the Port of San Francisco is received from points on the two great rivers, namely, the Sacramento and the San Joaquin, which are navigable for approximately two hundred miles up their courses and serve in draining this great empire and are used in conveying the natural resources and raw materials produced in this section and returning the finished product. In 1925 San Francisco ranked next to New York in net tonnage, with 37,900,000 tons of cargo, of which more than 28,000,000 tons were deep-water commerce. Forty-one modern piers, over fifteen miles of berthing space and one hundred and forty-four miles of spur track are required to handle the tremendous cargoes which pass annually through this port.

SAN FRANCISCO PROGRESS.

The vision of San Francisco's progres is constructively at work as manifested in the prodigious developments that are evidenced at every turn. New projects and expansions of old ones witness the determination of San Francisco to share in the expansion of the world trade of this era. The present office building program of San Francisco is represented in part by three great office building structures in the financial district—the twenty-two story Hunter-Dulin building, the Fnancial Center building of fifteen stories and the Russ building of thirty stories, at an aggregate investment of twelve million dollars. These architectural giants, outside of

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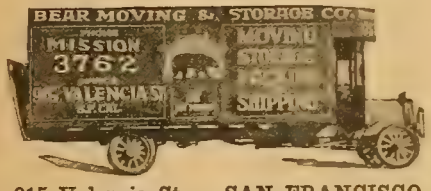
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their capacity to serve the increasing demand for this character of building space, have a historical significance, as they will be just above the old line that marked the water's edge of the Bay of San Francisco in the days of forty-nine. This line has been pressed back until almost one-half mile of business buildings, warehouses and light manufacturing structures, the great Embarcadero and the unexcelled harbor front, now lay between the old line and the new.

The building program is further evidenced in the diversified character of the construction now in progress. The Wearing Apparel building, a new Women's Club building, twelve hotels and hundreds of large and small apartment houses and homes are changing the complexion of the entire city and rebuilding the skyline in every direction. The addition of wharves along the waterfront; the expansion of the state grain terminal at Islais Creek; a new state warehouse of the most modern type on the waterfront just opened for operation; a furniture factory breaking ground for a large new plant, the site for which was chosen by one of the largest furniture manufacturers in the United States. Manufacturers of coffee, paint, storage battery, electric supplies, printing and lithographing, bed and springs, and many others have just completed or are erecting additions or new plants to house their increased productivity.

To continue this development down the San Francisco Peninsula, the possibilities for a tremendous integrative community bespeaks the inevitable story of the future. The deep water of San Francisco Bay touching the level lands suitable for factory sites, intersected by trunk line highways and rail transportation facilities, above which and extending into the rolling wooded hills are many residential communities with ideal living conditions and educational opportunities now sharing in the development of San Francisco. Already the nucleus of industry is established at various vantage points in this area where attractive labor, climatic and living conditions prevail.

INDUSTRIAL AREA.

The industrial area of San Francisco is divided into three classifications or zones: light, heavy and unrestricted. This condition permits manufacturing enterprises ranging from the small loft type to the ones requiring large acreage who find it practical and profitable to fabricate their product in San Francisco. The industrial area is served by over one hundred and forty-four miles of spur track, which brings to industry's door the "trap car" service and carload shipments. Manufactured product, in turn, is distributed more expediently from San Francisco over the network of transportation made up of trunk lines, highways and transcontinental railroads and through the trade channels of water-borne commerce which now reaches around the world from San Francisco.

San Francisco's industrial area is immediately contiguous to an abundant and diversified labor supply. Among the homes are schools, churches, neighborhood houses and community playgrounds, adding attractiveness to the family's betterment and well-being. These conditions will steadily advance under the direction of organized community development plans. Land values in San Francisco's industrial district are comparable to the density of the market and the availability of distribution conveniences at hand. Within the switching limits of San Francisco, hard, level ground contiguous to a good labor supply and attractive living conditions is available at quotations reaching from five cents per square foot, or two thousand dollars per acre, up to two dollars per square foot.

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(Continued on Page 51)

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SAN DIEGO'S HISTORICAL PRE-EMINENCE

(FROM SMYTHE'S COPYRIGHTED "HISTORY OF SAN DIEGO.")

(Continued from OCTOBER Number.)

FROM 1777 TO 1833—A PERIOD OF fifty-six years—life flowed smoothly on at the mission and the Franciscans waxed strong and prosperous. Two other missions were established within the county, at Pala and San Luis Rey, the latter being founded June 13, 1798, by Father Antonio Peyri, and named in honor of Saint Louis, who was Louis IX. of France. These missions also prospered and lent strength to the mother settlement in Mission Valley. The total number of baptisms from 1769 to 1846 at the Mission of San Diego, was 7,126; of confirmations, 1,726; of marriages, 2,051. It would be interesting to know the total value of property accumulated, and the total amount of wealth produced during the same period. These facts are not available, but we know that the half-century of rule by military and ecclesiastical government was a day of material greatness, as it undeniably was of marked spiritual achievement.

The footing of the Franciscans in California rested from the beginning upon the power of Spain. They could not have come at all without the financial and military support of the Spanish monarch, nor could they have remained save with the aid of his soldiers. When the power of the Castilian began to wane, it was inevitable that the Franciscan rule should diminish in proportion, and that even the institutions which they had founded should begin to crumble and, at last, become a mere memory with no monument except mouldering heaps of adobe.

Spain's empire in Mexico lasted for three centuries. It was in 1521 that Cortes virtually completed his conquest, and it was in 1821 that Iturbide wrested the country from the feeble grasp of Ferdinand VII. The Mission of San Diego was then almost at the zenith of its prosperity, and as the good fathers basked in the sunshine or looked out upon their smiling fields, they fondly believed that their works would endure to bless the land and enrich their order for many generations to come. They knew that the internal fires of revolution had been blazing in Mexico for more than a decade, but had little fear that the hand which had held the region for three hundred years would lose its hold, at least in their time.

The Spanish statesmen had given the missionaries the utmost latitude because their scheme of converting and utilizing the Indian population was admirably adapted to meet the political necessities of the empire in this far country. But Mexico had different necessities and naturally proceeded to make different plans. It had no time to lose in strengthening itself against the rising power of the United States. It could not leave so precious a possession as California to the control of an element which, at best, could be but lukewarm toward the new-born power which had overthrown Spanish control, and thus done violence to the great tradition of which the missions were themselves an important part. Moreover, Mexico had friends to reward as well as enemies to punish. Some of the men who had fought its battles, and who would be needed to fight its battles again, looked with longing eyes upon the rich dominions of the missions and began to dream of founding great families and great estates.

It is a very convenient thing to be able to pay your debts with other people's property. Mexico was in this fortunate position and proceeded to take advantage of it. In 1824 the colonization law was enacted. This authorized the government to make grants of unoccupied lands to Mexican citizens to the extent of eleven square leagues. Under this law thousands of acres were parceled out among the supporters of the government. These grants encroached upon the mission holdings and gave the fathers their first shock of serious apprehension for the future. In 1832 the Mexican power mustered the full courage of its convictions, its necessities and its desires. It passed the act of secularization, which was simply an act of confiscation, from the Franciscan point of view. It was the object of this legislation to take all the property of the missions, real and personal, and divide it among those who would use their wealth and influence for the defense and development of Mexico. The attempt of Governor Figueroa to put it into effect in 1833 was a failure, but it was gradually executed, being extended little by little until the day when Mexico lost the country to the United States.

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tion, the mission fathers knew that their long day was passing into twilight and that it could be a question of but a few years when they must relinquish their hold upon California. Some of them were utterly discouraged and unwilling to attempt the continuance of their work. Some were frankly hostile to the new rulers and went home to Spain. A few persisted to the last and died peacefully at their posts. The effect of the new order of things on the Indians was demoralizing. Their loyalty could hardly be expected to survive the shattering of priestly power. The only government they understood was the patriarchal form, and the very foundation of this government had now disappeared. Nevertheless, the Mission of San Diego lived on for more than a dozen years, after its ultimate downfall was clearly foreshadowed. It was not until 1846 that the ownership of the property was legally and finally taken from the church.

The full force of the blow could no longer be stayed. Mexico was threatened with invasion by the United States and it became imperatively necessary that the country should be put in the best possible condition of defense. Thus the governors of the various states and departments were vested with extraordinary powers and instructed to adopt drastic measures to strengthen the government. Governor Pio Pico sold the missions as rapidly as possible in order to raise money for the war which impended. In June, 1846, he sold to Don Santiago Arguello so much of the property of the San Diego Mission as had not already been granted to Mexican citizens. The deed of sale reads as follows:

"Being previously authorized by the Departmental Assembly to alleviate the missions, in order to pay their debts and to avoid their total ruin; and knowing that Don Santiago Arguello has rendered the government important services at all times, and has also given aid when asked, for the preservation of the legitimate government and the security of the Department, without having received any indemnification; and, whereas, this gentleman has, for his own personal benefit and that of his numerous family, asked to purchase the Mission of San Diego, with all its lands and property belonging to it, both in town and country, he paying fully and religiously the debts of said Mission, which may be established by the reports of the Committee of Missions, binding himself besides to provide for the support of the priests located at said Mission, and of divine worship. In view of all which I have made real sale and perpetual alienation of it forever, to Don Santiago Arguello, according to, and in conformance with, what has been agreed upon, with all the appurtenances found and known at the time as belonging to it, whether consisting of lands, buildings, improved real estate, or cattle."

The reader will not fail to note the pious terms in which the instrument was drawn. The object of the transfer was "to alleviate" the mission, and to avoid its "total ruin." The purchaser was required to provide for the support of the priests and to maintain divine worship. These diplomatic phrases deceived no one, and least of all the priests. The idea of a proprietary mission dependent for its support upon the bounty of an individual, must have been repugnant to their souls. Certainly, such an arrangement could never have proven workable, but it was not put to the actual test. The war came on with swift footsteps, and when it had passed, Mexico had gone the way of Spain and the missionary fathers had gone with them, so far as the dominion of California was concerned.

What was the net result of Spanish dominion in San Diego which nominally began with the discoveries by Cabrillo in 1542 and Viscaino in 1602, and ripened into actual occupation with the expedition planned by Galvez and executed by naval, military, civil and missionary leaders in 1769?

They left, of course, a great memory which will endure to the end of time and which is likely to grow rather than diminish in the quality of picturesque and romantic interest. They left their nomenclature, and this is somehow so pleasing to the ear and eye of the composite race which has evolved into the American population of today that it seems likely to last as the visible expression of the Spanish tradition. Not only does it remain in the name of the city and of landmarks to which it was given by the Spanish explorers and founders, but it blooms perennially

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SAN DIEGO and TRIBUTARY SECTIONS

in many other forms, including the names of new residences and estates, for which it is frequently preferred to names associated with the racial, national and family traditions of their owners. Nothing could more strikingly illustrate the power of the memories of Spanish occupation upon the popular imagination. The same influence is apparent in architecture, and this seems to be growing and likely to grow more in the future. The Spanish speech still lingers and may do so for a long time, though it tends to disappear and will some day be no more in evidence than the speech of other European peoples who had nothing to do with the early time.

Aside from this virile tradition, expressed in the nomenclature and architecture of the city and its surrounding country, the Spaniard left nothing pertaining to his national life. But the value of this contribution to civilization should not be underestimated. Happy is the land which has memories to cherish! Twice happy when the memories are associated with the pioneers of pioneers! And thrice happy if, as in this case, those memories chance to be sanctified by the struggle to light the lamp of spiritual exaltation in the darkness of ignorance and savagery!

As time goes on, the earliest history of San Diego will be revived in art. More and more, it will supply a rich theme for painting, for sculpture and for literature. But the institutions which it sought to plant deep in the soil have perished almost utterly. English law and English speech have taken the place of Spanish law and speech, and even the religion which the founders brought apparently owes little or nothing of its present strength to their teaching or their building. The Catholic Church is powerful, of course, but by no means as powerful in San Diego, whose legitimate child it was, as in Boston, which was established by those who deliberately fled from its influence.

What shall be said of the missionary achievement? For the most part, the answer to this question depends upon the individual point of view. No mere material conquest is to be compared with the salvation of immortal souls. The mission fathers brought thousands to the foot of the cross and persuaded them to live in accordance with religious ways. Those who believe that these thousands of souls would otherwise have been lost justly place the missionary achievement above the most enduring things done by the soldier, the law-giver or the founder of institutions. Those who accept distinctly modern views of religion may hold more lightly the purely spiritual conquest accomplished by Junipero Serra and his fellow priests, yet even such must credit them with the noblest aspirations and must concede that the Indian population gained much in simple morality from the missionary teachings. Nor has this gain been wholly lost, even after Father Serra has slept for more than one hundred and twenty years in his grave at Monterey. The Indian was unquestionably elevated by his spiritual experience and by his manual training, and, dubious as his condition seems today, is still a better man because the mission once flourished under the sunny skies of San Diego.

(Continued on DECEMBER Number)

SAN DIEGO HAS EVERYTHING

(W. S. CARSON,
San Diego Chamber of Commerce.)

San Diego is rapidly coming to the front as a convention city par excellence and the year now nearing its close is distinguished by the number of gatherings which have been held here. Before the holidays roll around again, there will have been more than a dozen conventions held here, all of state, district or national character.

In these modern times the social side of conventions is being featured more and more and it is because of this trend that San Diego is so popular. It has everything to offer. Regardless of the month of the year, the weather is assured, so that outdoor entertainment can be enjoyed without fear of interference by Jupiter Pluvius.

There are scores of interesting places to visit and see, including a variety that is unparalleled. Seaside play places are at hand; a few miles in the country equally attractive mountain and lake resorts invite attention, while connecting the whole is a perfect system of improved highways over which it is a real pleasure to motor.

Realizing the value of the publicity gained through conventions, leaders in the business and civic life of San Diego are encouraging the bringing of more conventions here, and the years to

(Continued on Page 49)

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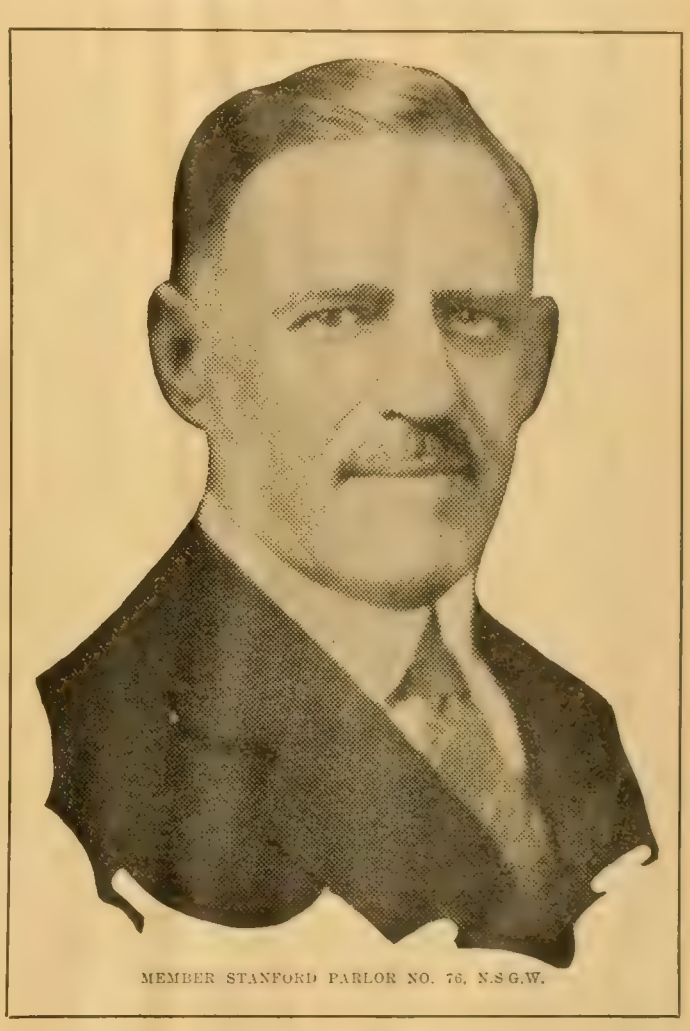
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SEGREGATE ORIENTALS FROM WHITES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

AT OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY, A movement is under way, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the John Sweet public-school, to segregate the White and the Oriental children in the public-schools of that city. Petitions, truthfully declaring the mixing of the non-assimilable races in schools "a menace at the very fountain-head of future citizenship," are in circulation and will be presented to the Oakland Board of Education with a request for action.

The California school law provides, article X: "The governing body of the school district shall have power to exclude children of filthy or vicious habits, or children suffering from contagious or infectious diseases, and also to establish separate schools for Indian children and for children of Chinese, Japanese or Mongolian parentage. When such separate schools are established, Indian children or children of Chinese, Japanese or Mongolian parentage must not be admitted into any other school."

It is a well-known fact that Orientals are infected with contagious diseases peculiar to their race, and the opinion has been expressed by medical authorities that considerable of the sickness in California, particularly that of an intestinal nature, is directly due to the consumption of Jap-grown vegetables and strawberries. For, as The Grizzly Bear has frequently pointed out, the Japs fertilize with human excrement and violate other health laws.

The Parent-Teacher Association of John Sweet school called a mass meeting, and Mrs. Christine Morris declared there was serious danger of the Orientals' diseases being communicated to the White pupils. As evidence of the grave danger, she presented her granddaughter, who nearly lost her sight through contracting trachoma at the school. Claim was made that other children had been similarly infected.

The chief speaker was Arthur Tilton Steele, well-known writer familiar with the Asiatic menace, who spoke on "Asia in Our Midst," interspersing with remarks not complimentary to the Hindus, Chinese or Japs. He concluded his address with this quotation from Madison Grant: "Democratic ideals among an homogenous people of Caucasian blood, as in England and America, is one thing, but it is quite another to share his blood with or intrust his ideals to brown, yellow or black men. This is suicide, pure and simple, and the first victim of this amazing folly will be the White man himself!"

More power to the Parent-Teacher Association of the John Sweet public-school of Oakland. May victory crown its efforts for segregation. Not only does the mixing of the White and the Oriental school-children endanger the health of the former, but it is all wrong from every other viewpoint. For the future welfare of California, the White parents throughout the state should rise in their might and compel the governing body of every school district to provide separate schools for Orientals.

PURITAN FATHER PASSES OUT FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

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the criticisms which have appeared in the papers against the movement and leave it to the people to decide whether or not we are justified in our stand.

"The question is one that is of more than local significance. It is, indeed, one of the vital issues of the day, embracing, as it does, the welfare and the progression of coming generations of Californians. And we of the West who have settled down on the Pacific Coast, with the problem right at our very door, should not allow other pedagogic mugwumps whose minds are attuned to the ideas of the nineteenth century or benevolent American foreign traders interested primarily in their profit producing Asiatic connections and constituencies stand in the way of its solution.

"The only remedy is SEGREGATION and the parents of this state with the help of THE WOMEN OF CALIFORNIA, if the men do not realize the menace, will see to it that that remedy is applied without fear of or subservience to the school authorities at present in the saddle.

"Anthropologically, sociologically and, by no means the least, psychologically, the White and the Yellow races are inherently incompatible. And it has been proved beyond doubt or cavil that the latter is incapable of assimilating with the former in all those essential elements that make for spiritual progression.

"Therefore, to place our American girls, during the formative period of their lives when they are the most sensitive to impressions and the most open to influences that surround them, in close and constant touch with unseen elements and forces of distinctly un-American affinities and antecedents, would be detrimental to the best interests of not only the growing individuals of our race and nationality but eventually to the community at large, and to the future citizenship of our state.

"For one thing, we parents of the West want our daughters to rid themselves of the 'inferiority complex' of European tradition. The presence among them of the daughters of Asiatic women, whose psychology is diametrically opposite to that of our American women, would not be conducive to that end. Besides, our American girls have to meet different social and economic conditions, which are the direct antitheses of those that Asiatic girls and women are submerged in. Hence, the 'animated door-mat' example of the Asiatic female, which some pulpiteers and others who have only a partial knowledge of the subject are so prone to hold up for emulation to our modern girlhood, is not what sensible and well-informed American mothers covet for their growing daughters.

"How many of your readers know that, notwithstanding nearly three-quarters of a century of Japanese adaptation to Western civilization, the majority of Japanese women and girls wait upon the men of their household and their male guests on bended knees?

"How many of your readers realize that jazz is a form of music which we have drawn into our social life from the Negroes in our midst? That it is a reversion of our musical tastes to that of the primitive savage, which might take generations to improve or to work out of our already impregnated social system?

"Is it not the height of folly to court further evils? To drag into our social environment elements from regions utterly alien to our civilization and destructive to our individual growth and progress? "A PURITAN FATHER."

CALIFORNIA'S FEDERAL TAXES.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, according to the report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, United States Treasury Department, the country's internal revenue receipts totaled $2,835,999,892.19.

Among the states and territories, California stood seventh, its total being $135,060,004.93—$101,712,719.02 from income tax and $33,347,285.91 from miscellaneous taxes.

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LONG BEACH—ONWARD MARCH

A. A. Miller

(SECRETARY PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1 started off with bright prospects. The citizens of Long Beach are busy. They have made up their minds that 1926-1927 offers definite opportunity to accomplish some worthwhile things. It is everywhere evident that such a spirit of expectancy and purpose possesses them. Businessmen are taking a lively interest in the needs of their customers. Merchants are selling more goods than usual because they have gone out and discovered what the people need and are selling at prices which bring in cash money. Supplymen in the heavier lines indicate the best winter business they have had in a number of years. Buildings are going up in every section of Long Beach.

New high records for summer business were established in Long Beach during 1926. As early as March 1, 50,000 visitors came to Long Beach as their favorite bathing beach. New and improved highways leading from interior points to this city brought Southern Californians and Arizonians here in increasing numbers. Transcontinental touring also gained in popularity, and railroad officials state that West-bound travel is heavier than ever before, while reservations for later months assure a continuation of this big volume of tourist business. With the municipal band and the Amusement League well equipped to do their respective parts, with seven miles of beach front on the outer shore and with nearly as many more miles on Alamitos Bay and in Recreation Park, there are opportunities for a season of pleasure and profit which should inspire a concentration of effort to confirm the highest expectations.

Figures of record substantiate the claim of Long Beach to fame as one of the fastest growing cities on the continent. According to United States census records, the population of Long Beach was 2,252 in 1900, was 17,809 in 1910 and was 55,593 in 1920. The present number of people living in Long Beach is over 140,000, and a fair estimate of the additional number here as visitors, for weeks or months, is 25,000, a total of 165,000 "folks" enjoying life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

For this growth there have been paramount reasons. Three are, the city's attractions as a seaside resort, as a place of residence, and as an industrial and shipping center. To these three has been added a fourth since the census of 1920; that fourth is oil,—detracting not from the charms of Long Beach as a mecca for tourists and an abiding-place for permanent dwellers, but adding to its desirability as a hive of industry, petroleum product itself swelling the payroll in the process of its own development and supplying gaseous and liquid fuel in abundance and at a small cost for manufacturing plants of all kinds.

Incidentally to this, so late as September 12, 1922, came the news from Washington that the Federal Government had seriously set about the task of harbor development here upon a gigantic scale, entailing extension of the San Pedro breakwater eastward to a line east of the ocean entrance to Long Beach Harbor, which is connected with the Wilmington and San Pedro basins of Los Angeles Harbor by inside passage. The result of this will be a world port surpassed in facilities by few others on earth, the twin port of Los Angeles-Long Beach, its outer harbor a common haven protected by the one government breakwater, its inner refuge a triplet of basins united by navigable passage.

Already Los Angeles-Long Beach twin harbor is the greatest lumber-receiving port in the world. Given the expansion promised now through federal aid, and this port will take its place among the greatest in the world for all purposes of commerce, export and import, domestic, coastwise and inter-oceanic, strategically situated to serve and be served from Europe and the Atlantic Coast of North and South America, via the Panama Canal, and located more favorably than any other for trade with the Orient.

In the allocation of vantages to accrue from this united harbor development, Long Beach will profit more than proportionately. Long Beach inner harbor is actually nearer to Los Angeles than is Los Angeles inner harbor at San Pedro, with a network of railroads and boulevards built



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from tidewater at Long Beach to the metropolis inland.

Long Beach is twenty miles south of Los Angeles, facing the ocean to the south, protected in winter-time from the raw winds of the west coast by the scenic Palos Verdes Hills on the west, cooled in summer-time by the gentler breezes directly off the brine from the south, with warm days in winter and cool nights in summer, and never an extreme of heat or cold the whole year 'round. That's why it is that surf-bathing is enjoyed here every week of the calendar cycle, a stretch of beach seven miles long inviting resident and tourist to Nature's most alluring and satisfying playground of the Pacific. Accessibility is assured by steam and electric railways, and the many miles of the finest boulevards on earth. From an ante-breakfast dip in the surf, one may speed by motor or rail to luncheon in a lodge perched upon a snow-clad slope of the majestic mountain ranges always in sight, perpetually white. Or he may in a matter of minutes only shift the scene from the glittering sands of Long Beach shore to the historic shades of old San Gabriel Mission, the secluded restfulness of Riverside, or the exhileration of Catalina Island, looming always in view to the west and south. Boating is another means of transportation, with craft of every type plying the coast to rival resorts and to the leviathans of the Pacific Fleet anchored just off shore.

Long Beach is a city of homes. For more than three years the value of building operations as authorized by municipal permits issued has averaged a million dollars a month and seventy-five percent of all construction is for purposes of habitation—private dwellings, apartments, flats, hotels.

Long Beach is a city of schools, with 26,000 pupils and students matriculated in the thirty-four common-schools and the high-schools for the fall semester of 1926.

Long Beach is a city of churches, having more than three-score sanctuaries representative of all the leading faiths, a Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and the largest Bible class of men in the world.

Long Beach is a city of loyalty. Nowhere else are more steadfast and stalwart organizations, such as the Grand Army of the Republic, American Legion, Red Cross, their auxiliaries and community service.

Long Beach is a city of utilities, with municipally-owned water system, pleasure piers, parks and playgrounds, and now municipally-owned oil royalties, with a by-product of gas sufficient in volume for all the city's needs, industrial and domestic.

Long Beach is a city of industry. There are here 335 industrial plants, employing more than 15,000 people, having an aggregate payroll of $2,000,000 monthly, and representing a total in-

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vestment of over $67,500,000, not including the oil industry, which represents an investment of approximately $95,000,000.

A hinterland tributary to Long Beach is prospering in livestock, poultry and other allied agricultural pursuits, keeping busy a number of large sugar factories and stockyards, hatcheries and distribution marts for the handling of fruits, nuts and vegetables.

Packing plants in Long Btach Harbor industrial district annually export millions of dollars' worth of canned fish, olives and vegetables. A large woolen mill in that district is thriving.

No city can boast a lower rate of mortality. This is due largely to location and climate, with average temperature of 65 degrees in summertime and 55 degrees in winter-time.

Among the municipally-owned properties is a magnificent recreation park, supplemental to which is an automobile camping reservation offering every comfort and convenience to motorists.

Reverting to figures as the most convincing argument, bank clearings in Long Beach for 1925 were $352,123,723.28, as against $163,595,436.29 in 1910. The total assessed valuation of Long Beach is now $182,095,173, as against $66,741,310 in 1920. Bank deposits run about $60,000,000; in 1920 they were less than $30,000,000. The valuation of building permits in 1920 was $11,120,130; for the year 1925 it was $19,046,766. Postal receipts in 1925 were $518,373; five years before they were $237,418.

Long Beach has a land area of 28.79 square miles, with 111 miles of paved streets and 44 miles of paved alleys. Street paving finished in the past year totaled 12.28 miles, curbs 25 miles, walks 18 miles, gutters 15 miles. Immediately in prospect is the paving of 29 miles of streets. Street improvements completed in the past year totaled $1,217,810.

The city has fourteen parks with a combined area of 449 acres, a gradually increasing acreage of playgrounds back from the ocean supplementing seven miles of beach. And over and above and within all, a genuinely hearty welcome to the visitor, coming first as a tourist, received as a guest, and eventually remaining as a citizen.

POPULAR NATIVE DAUGHTER TO WED.

News of the engagement of Miss Prudence Marie McFadyen of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. to Fred D. Monroe of Idaho was revealed to members of the Parlor's thimble club at a delightfully appointed luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadyen October 7. In the center of a beautifully decorated table was a miniature log-cabin surrounded by pine trees, and at each place was a smaller cabin.

Unfolding their napkins, the guests were surprised to find a card announcing the engagement, which comes as a climax to a university romance, begun five years ago, when the bride-to-be and the groom-to-be were students at the University of California, Berkeley. The nuptials will be celebrated late in December. All wished Miss Marie much joy and happiness, but regretted to learn that her future home will be in Oregon, where Monroe is associated with the United States Forestry Service.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' DOINGS.

The dance of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. was a huge success. The thimble club was entertained during October at the homes of Lela West and Violet Henshilwood. Fifteen

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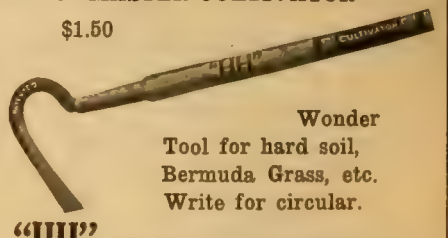
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RE-ELECT

Judge HARRY A. HOLLZER



TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Judge Hollzer has been endorsed by every Bar Association throughout the city and county, by all newspapers, and all civic and labor organizations endorsing candidates for judicial office.

Judge Hollzer is a Mason, a member of the Elks, Red Men, Eagles, City Club, Municipal League and many civic and philanthropic organizations.

THIS PUBLICITY DONATED.

DO NOT EXPERIMENT
KEEP HIM ON THE JOB



VOTE FOR

Judge Frank G. Finlayson

INCUMBENT, FOR

Associate Justice of the SUPREME COURT

Eight years a Judge of the Superior Court, seven years Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeal, and forty years at the California Bar.

members of San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. were entertained October 27 with a dinner and entertainment.

A native son, Orville Lawrance Young, arrived October 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Young. The youngster is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arborn, making four generations affiliated with the local Native Daughter and Native Son Parlors.

At Moose Hall, 6:30 p. m. of November 3, the Parlor, through its thimble club, will sponsor a Spanish supper and bazar. The cost of the dinner is but 60 cents, and includes a door prize number. The public are cordially invited to attend.

NATIVE SONS' DOINGS.

The membership campaign of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. is progressing, and the two teams. captained by "Bill" Schweizer and M. H. Hann are bringing in recruits. Harold Schandroney, Joe Crowell and Harold Feiock have been named a committee to arrange a dance for the near future in North Long Beach.

At the October 6 meeting of the Parlor there was a large attendance of members, who enjoyed and will profit by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer's address on "Selling the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West." Grand Trustee John T. Newell told about the accomplishments of the Order.

DID YOU VOTE?

You said that taxes were too high,
But did you vote?
About extravagance you sighed,
But did you vote?
"How long," you wailed, "must we endure
This state of things that keeps us poor?"
How long? I do not know, I'm sure!
But did you vote?
You howled at rotten politics,
But did you vote?
You howled at bosses and their tricks,
But did you vote?
You said, O, Decent Citizen,
(We heard you, time and time again)
"We want things run by business men."
But did you vote?
Unless you did (I wonder did you?)
You got just what was coming to you.
—The Tax Digest.

"They fail, and they alone, who have not striven."—Aldrich.



ELECT

JOHN W.

PRESTON

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE
CALIFORNIA
SUPREME COURT

John W. Preston, former United States District Attorney for Northern California and Assistant United States Attorney-General, has been nominated by petition for the unexpired four-year term of the late Thomas J. Lennon, to be voted on at the General Election, November 2nd.



Member Ramona 169 N.S.G.W.

ELECT
RUBEN S.
SCHMIDT
Los Angeles County
Superior Court Judge
November 2nd

Past six years has served as Judge Pro Tempore of the Superior Court. Overwhelmingly endorsed by: L. A. County Bar Association, Long Beach Bar Association, Pasadena Bar Association, Pomona Bar Association, many other civic and commercial organizations, and by more than 99,000 voters at August primary.

ELECT # JOHN J. HILL

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY

ENDORSED BY ONE THOUSAND LEADING LAWYERS



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FEDERAL AID VICTORY INSURES NATIONAL PROGRESS.

Passage by Congress of the federal-aid appropriation, which was recently approved by the president, means the continuation, unhampered, of the American road building program, says "California Highways." Few things will make a greater contribution in the immediate future to the progress, prosperity, and solidarity of the nation. With this encouragement from the Federal Government the states will carry on construction of that great system of national highways first definitely established under the Highway Act of 1921.

The State of California will receive from this appropriation approximately $2,500,000 a year, a small share of what the state undoubtedly will expend for highways during the same period. California eventually could complete its highway system without additional federal aid, but recognizes that progress in other Western states, where great areas are still in federal ownership, would stop almost altogether without the helping hand of the national government; the continuity of the whole highway building program of the country, of far greater importance than actual cash contributions from Washington, would be destroyed.

MORE THAN DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR RETURNED MEMBERS.

Keeping pace with the great strides California is making in population, industry, wealth and development, the California State Automobile Association has concluded the most conspicuously successful year in its history.

This was the declaration made by President Burton A. Towne at the organization's annual meeting in San Francisco October 16. In detailing the association's activities and progress he pointed out that the association has attained its position as one of the two largest automobile clubs in the United States through careful and efficient management, returning to the member more than dollar for dollar in service, protection and savings.

FOUR CHIEF NEEDS CITIES TO COMBAT AUTO ACCIDENTS.

More playgrounds, better parking facilities, through highways and fewer grade crossings are the four chief needs of cities with heavy automobile accident totals, it is indicated in a recent national report received by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Many cities have not yet grown out of the horse age in which they were built, so that the new means of transportation has to cope with woefully inadequate conditions, it is suggested. The process of building better cities is, however, necessarily gradual, and consequently the need for individual carefulness on the part of motorists and pedestrians at this stage is particularly acute.

Developing local pride so that citizens feel that their conduct as motorists is a reflection for good or ill upon their city, is considered a practical endeavor toward advancing safety.

GETTING THE MOST OUT OF STREETS AND HIGHWAYS.

Co-operation between motorists and the observance of common-sense rules of the road will go a long way toward increasing the efficiency of streets and highways, according to the California State Automobile Association, which points out that the capacity of the highways to carry traffic is cut down materially by the driving habits of certain motorists.

If drivers would universally practice a number of fundamental driving rules they would not only facilitate their own progress but would help their

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follow motorists get more quickly to their destinations.

Making turns at street intersections in the proper manner is referred to as one of the elementary principles which [illegible] should observe, and the practice of [illegible] to stick to the center traffic [illegible] speed highway is cited as an [illegible] efficient movement of vehicles over the road.

SIXTEEN DAILY FATALITIES RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENTS.

A report covering automobile fatalities in [illegible] eighty-eight cities of the United States for the period from January 3 to September 11, 1926, issued October 7 by the Bureau of the Census, Federal Department of Commerce, discloses that among the 31,878,016 population of these cities there were 4,162 deaths from motor vehicle accidents in the 252 days, or 18.0 per 1,000,000 of population, with an average of sixteen fatalities daily.

The California cities listed, together with the number of fatalities for the period covered, include: Los Angeles, 148; San Francisco, 77; Oakland, 35.

FAMILIARITY WITH CARS WILL LESSEN ACCIDENT TOTALS.

Unfamiliarity with the automobile being driven plays a considerable part in accident totals, it is indicated in a recent report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Calculations from recent records revealed that some 18 percent of the operators involved in 37,000 motor-vehicle accidents occurring in Connecticut were driving the cars of friends. Considering that the average owner is the chief driver of his car most of the time, it is evident that there is a very high percentage of accidents when the cars are loaned to friends, say safety authorities of auto clubs.

Since reports of accidents often vary according to whether a friend or the owner is driving a car, this percentage may perhaps be discounted to some degree, but it is considered indicative of the danger that lies in being unfamiliar with the operations of a car when driving it.

ONE LAMP MENACE.

The menace of one lighted headlamp on a motor vehicle was shown in reports of accidents made following the first rain of the season, according to information given out by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Those guilty of carelessness and negligence in this matter are going to have cause for regret, for a bulletin issued by the department gives warning that arrests will be made of drivers of vehicles being operated with one lighted headlamp.

Would Restrict Venders—The beauty of the roadside has been desecrated to such an extent that the American Automobile Association finds itself compelled to launch a nationwide campaign to throw restrictions around the operations of "hot dog" venders and their kin along the highways.

To Keep Windshield Clear—To obtain clear vision during rainy weather, motorists should mix thoroughly a solution of two ounces of glycerin, one ounce of water and one dram of salt and apply with a soft cloth to the windshield when wet, stroking up and down.

Check Up Water Hose—Before starting on a long trip, examine the water hose leading from the radiator to the pump and to the engine. The hose may appear in good condition on the outside, but the inner lining may have collapsed, stopping the water circulation.

New Gaskets Cheaper—When replacing any of the gaskets in the exhaust or intake manifold, install an entirely new set. The additional cost is nominal, and it will equalize the pressure on the flanges.

Breaking in New Cars—Many experienced motorists put cylinder oil into the gasoline tank when breaking in a new car, especially during the first few hundred miles. One quart of oil to eighteen or twenty gallons of gasoline is enough; this practice insures positive lubrication of the piston rings and valves.

Inspect Generator Brushes—Examine the generator brushes on a car at least twice a year. The principal troubles to which the brushes are subject include the sticking of the brushes in the holders, brushes fitting poorly to the commutator, weak holder springs and brushes grounded by oil, dirt or carbon particles.

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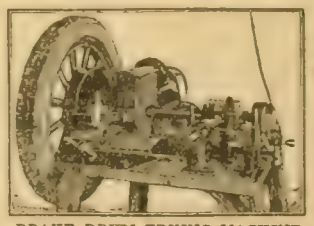
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AGRICULTURE NEEDS GENEROUS APPROPRIATIONS

INTEREST IN AGRICULTURE IN CALIFORNIA at the present time is centering about the preparations for the next Legislature. Many bills were passed two years ago that failed to meet the approval of the governor; and with the change of administration there is hope, on the part of those who sponsored them, that if passed again these bills may become laws. Consequently, they are being made ready for introduction.

The Agricultural Legislative Committee which, on the part of the commodity-selling organizations of the state, not only watches legislation but makes recommendations as to budget appropriations, has as usual been holding hearings in Berkeley, Davis, Sacramento and other places where the state's agricultural activities head. With a surplus in the state treasury that will run around $15,000,000, there is bound to be a contest to see where this money goes.

Agriculture needs generous appropriations, if the industry is to prosper and continue, and those who have the interests of the farmers in mind will make an earnest endeavor to see that agriculture is not neglected.

SULPHUR MAY CURE.

With thousands of acres of California ruined through over-irrigation and lack of drainage, by the rise of the water table and accompanying alkali, it has for many years been the custom of those who are familiar with the situation to speak of irrigation and drainage in the same breath. Drainage will prevent the trouble; but what of those areas already arid through alkali? The white alkali is not so serious, it can be leached. But the black alkali has proved more troublesome, and for some time was thought to present a problem not capable of solution.

However, Dr. W. P. Kelley of the University of California Experiment Station reports that sulphur may be the cure. On one field, he reports, the soil was in such condition that less than 150 pounds of barley hay was produced in 1921. By the application of 3,600 pounds of sulphur per acre, this same field produced more than nine tons per acre of alfalfa hay in 1925, and the crop this year was even better. This is about twice the average yield of the San Joaquin Valley. If the cure can be administered at a cost that is not prohibitive, it appears the problem has been solved.

RED SPIDER PEST.

Red spider does not confine its attacks to fruit trees, as is well known by many strawberry growers. And on the strawberry plant the pest is even harder to control than on trees, since some sprays burn and all are difficult to get on the under side of the leaves which harbor the insects.

Weeds and trash afford splendid hibernating places for this pest, so an early winter job must be made of the cleanup among the vines. Add to this a 3 percent lime-sulphur spray in January or February, and there will be a noticeable dimunition of the pests next summer. There is no place about the farm or the back yard where weeds or trash can be tolerated.

LOOK OUT FOR CHOLERA.

California does not produce its pork. Just now, importations from the Middle West are becoming heavier; and with the winter season there comes cholera. It may be imported here, very easily. Consequently, every precaution should be taken to see that the disease does not get a foothold.

Farmers will do well to quarantine any breeding stock before it is placed in their herds; and if any trouble is noticed, the state authorities should have prompt warning. With indications of a returning interest in the swine industry, there should be no set-backs now that can be avoided.

MANURES BEST FERTILIZERS.

There are no better fertilizers than barnyard manures. Cover crops and inorganic commercial fertilizers have their places, it is true, and are not to be ignored, but nine times out of ten, or oftener, manure will furnish the food elements in the soil that plants need. The California College of Agriculture has found, through experiments, that where barnyard manure was used alone in moderate quantities, analyses showed more available potash than where potash fertilizers had been applied. Nitrogen, nearly always lacking, is of course supplied, as well as other deficiencies.

DON'T WASTE WEEDS.

In the winter cleanup, remember that organic matter is better for the soil than a small pile of ashes. Consequently, where it is possible, plow under the weeds. If they are too rank, disk them down first. It has cost the soil no inconsiderable plant food to raise these weeds, so don't waste them. Make the best of the bad job you have permitted, and get the bulky matter into the soil. Get such trash into the ground early and let the winter rains help to rot it. Another disking in the spring should get the soil in good shape.

DEATH TO BORERS.

If you are going to protect your fruit trees from borers by the use of paradichlorobenzene, be sure your gas is not wasted. Make a ring around the tree with the crystals, and then build a cone-shaped mound of dirt with the trunk of the tree through its apex. Pat the soil down to prevent loss of gas. The gas generated is heavier than air, but wind through the orchard will blow it along unless it is not properly covered. If the operation is well carried out, it means death to the borers.

ENEMIES BESET STATE.

Alfalfa weevil continues to be a menace to California. A. C. Fleury, supervising quarantine officer of the State Department of Agriculture, reports that 218 automobiles would have brought one or more of the insects from Nevada this year, had it not been for close inspection. More than a thousand insects were taken from these cars. Had it not been for this quarantine service, California farmers would have another major pest with which to contend.

From every side the state is beset with agricultural enemies that are seeking a foothold. Already we have scores of them, introduced before inspection became available; and farmers of the state must back to the limit laws and appropriations to make stronger and more effective the barriers against new ones.

Among these threats, is the Japanese beetle. So far it has not made headway enough to get away from the Atlantic Coast. And while its natural progress is but ten or fifteen miles a year, an automobile or freight car could introduce it into California quite easily almost any day. It is particularly fond of apples, as many as 278 beetles having been found on a single fruit. In ten years, despite the efforts of science to combat its spread, it now covers an area of 5,000 square miles in New Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylvania. While it prefers apples, the beetle will attack anything the farmer grows, and it presents a problem of quarantine second only in seriousness to the Mediterranean fruit fly.

THIS YEAR'S OLIVE CROP.

This year's olive crop is running but about 40 percent of normal. However, with a smaller load on the trees, the size has been appreciably increased, and indications are that most of the fruit will be of fancy grade. A steady increase in demand has been noted, both at home and in the East, although California still consumes about half the pack.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHTS FOR HENS.

Artificial lights have been recommended to lengthen the winter day for the laying hen, the theory being that she will lay more eggs because she will consume more food and take more exercise. Eastern experiment stations have been lavish in their advice along this line; but the California station has been slow to conduct experiments, and no recommendations have been forthcoming.

But several farmers have tried lights in comparison with flocks without them. And the disquieting result in cases that have been observed is that the hens without the lights have consumed more food, and laid more eggs. More than that, the egg return has been higher, indicating that the eggs were laid while prices were highest. In view of these few experiments, which are by no means conclusive, farmers will watch with interest any activities the College of Agriculture may conduct.

BLACK MEASLES OF GRAPES.

Sodium arsenite, three pounds to fifty gallons of water applied in March, effectually checked black measles of grapes in Placer, Yolo and Mendocino Counties this year. Here are three climates,—foothill, valley and coast; and the experiment was equally successful in all, with

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check plots proving the correctness of the treatment. Grapes are a crop common to most California districts, and mealybug is a disease common to grapes in all districts, so the treatment means much to the state. While it adds to the control burden of labor and money, it adds to the harvest return many times over. And that's the object of farming.

WATER NECESSARY.

Without water, no soil can be productive. Plant foods, for the most part, are absorbed through the roots, and only those in solution can be thus taken into the system of the plant. Care must be taken to see that the plant gets enough water, or fertilizers and other agencies will be unavailing. The soil auger is the only sure means of determining soil moisture, and it should be part of every farmer's everyday equipment.

CATTLE OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

Early and copious rains have started fall pastures and winter range grass in good shape. There should be plenty of feed this winter, and indications still point to a return of real prosperity in the cattle industry. Understocking for a few years, careful grazing methods and better stock judiciously marketed will hasten the day of this prosperity.

GOOD SUGGESTION.

Over-production or under-consumption? That debatable subject arises every time the market is over-supplied and prices are reduced. There are two remedies, obviously. Either production must be decreased, or the demand must be increased. There is little desire in California for the former. Methods for the latter lie in two channels. Either existing markets must be stimulated to absorb more produce, or new markets must be found. The latter appears to be the best bet, although perhaps not the easiest.

Professor B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension at the University of California, returning from a trip to the Orient, repeats what many already have known but what few have little considered: that the Oriental produce of the soil cannot be eaten fresh. Hence, there are no fresh fruits or vegetables available unless they are imported. Butter sold there comes from Australia, very inferior in quality. Good beef is rare, and meats, as known here, hardly exist. The only American produce he found on the markets were raisins in small packages put up for the Oriental trade and eagerly consumed by natives and foreigners alike.

Professor Crocheron believes there is a market there, if it is properly developed, and he advocates agricultural attaches for American consulates to bring this about, just as commercial attaches watch for business interests there. Canned fruits, dried fruits and fresh fruits, as well as vegetables and meats, may find a ready and profitable market in the most populous district of the world, if the suggestion materializes.

VEXING PROBLEM BELIEVED SOLVED.

There are few poultrymen in California but who provide runs for their hens on the soil, some alternating between pens on either side of the laying house so that the fowls may pick green feed. There is, however, at least one egg producer in the state who believes the day of the dirt yard has passed. His runs are floored with cement, and the hens get no opportunity to scratch in the soil. This, he claims, removes danger from round worms, which in itself is no inconsiderable item. But further than that, the roundworms leave the flock in a poor physical condition, easily susceptible to pox and other contagious diseases. He has had no disease among his hens since the introduction of the cement floors, and he believes he has arrived at the solution of a very vexing poultry problem.

BACK YARD ORCHARD.

While giving advice to the farmer to maintain his own family orchard, this same advice for the suburbanite or city dweller should not be overlooked. The back yard in the city or suburb may well be put to fruit production. Shade always is desirable, and is furnished quite as readily by fruit trees as by the shade trees themselves. Fruit trees are as shapely, and offer not only the attraction of blossoms in the spring but fruit well worth while in the summer and fall.

In setting out trees, give consideration to good dwarf varieties, if shade is not a major consideration. If dwarf trees are not objectionable from this standpoint, more kinds of fruit can be produced on the lot. But even if big trees are wanted, varieties far beyond the number of trees may be produced.

(Continued on Page 45)

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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

"LITTLE ABE LINCOLN."

By Bernie Babcock; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

All of us are familiar with Abraham Lincoln, the man, the "Great Emancipator." Few, however, know very much concerning his early life — the many intimate childhood incidents that went to make up his boyhood. In the story of "Little Abe Lincoln," Mrs. Babcock has dove-tailed historical facts with fiction so cleverly that the completed book stands out clear cut—an integer. It is written principally for children, but it has interest for grown-ups, too. For instance:

Thomas Lincoln, Abraham's father, was a trapper. He was often gone for months, leaving his wife, Nancy Hanks, and little daughter, Sarah, all alone in their log cabin. The Lincolns were three miles from the nearest settlement, Hodginsville, Kentucky. The forest was all around them and almost every night, especially in the winter, wolves howled close to the cabin.

The baby, Abraham, was born the night of a terrible blizzard, February 12, 1809. The father was away trapping at the time, and if it had not been for a neighbor's timely visit the Lincoln family would have perished in the cold. When Abraham was six the family moved to Knob Creek, where he went to school for the first time. Mrs. Babcock writes that, "Teachers in these early days traveled from place to place, much as itinerant preachers did, stopping a few weeks where enough pupils could be secured to teach a school. Few of them had any education, except the rudiments of reading and arithmetic. Several of the pupils who attended a school taught by Caleb Hazel were playmates of 'Abe' Lincoln, then very young." Thomas Lincoln was anxious that his son become a trapper but "Abe" was too "chicken-hearted." He loved animals and could not bear to kill them.

When the children were still quite young, Mrs. Lincoln died. For a year after that they were left much alone at times, with barely enough to eat. During the cold weather they suffered. The following year Lincoln re-married. His second wife was well to do. She had three children of her own, but "Abe" and Sarah were as much loved and cared for as if they had been her own.

The story closes with a pioneer Thanksgiving Day feast. Its happy note of joy and gladness is good to remember. It is pleasant to know that Abraham Lincoln's childhood, though full of hard work, was also a very happy one.

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By Vingie E. Roe; Doubleday, Page & Company, Publishers, Garden City; Price, $2.00.

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By Jack Black; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.

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"THE RED-HAIRED GIRL."

By Carolyn Wells; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

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(Continued on Page 31)

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Harry Barratt

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

MOTION-PICTURE PRODUCTION INcreases running into many millions of dollars, together with added millions already expended and still to be spent in 1926 for studio improvements, constitute a double-edged weapon with which the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce is waging a definite and successful warfare in refutation of broadcast statements which claim Hollywood is losing its grip on the motion-picture industry, and is soon to be bereft of its identity as the Motion-Picture Capital of the world.

There are nineteen motion-picture studios in Hollywood, these operating some 250 producing companies. Obviously, it is not possible to acquire an accurate detailed statement of production and improvements planned by all of these. Therefore, for purposes of establishing the tenability of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce's position that Hollywood, instead of losing its grip on the fourth of all large industries of the world, is annually gaining importance and becoming more firmly entrenched as the center of picture production, facts and figures concerning eight of the large producing studios are taken to provide the example.

These eight are Christie's, Metropolitan, First National, Schenck's, Warner Brothers', Paramount (Lasky), Universal and Fox. Other than First National these have been established in Hollywood since the industry was in its infancy, and even First National has carried on to a considerable extent its production activities in Hollywood, although the institution's chief program has been performed in the East. This year, however, First National is firmly established as one of Hollywood's permanent motion-picture institutions and hereafter will make at least seventy-five percent of its pictures here.

In the year 1925, which comprised a record for production in Hollywood, the eight companies referred to completed films costing approximately $70,000,000. This year (1926) the aggregate cost is more than $99,500,000, an increase of about $30,000,000.

Changes in location of old, establishing of new and important additions to other studios this year will bring a greatly increased value in motion-picture property holdings in Hollywood, a value on par with and appropriate to the increase in production.

In excess of $6,000,000 is to be spent in Hollywood by the motion-picture industry in the expansion of production units during the current year. The largest single project contemplated is a $2,500,000 improvement program for the Joseph Schenck-United Artists' Studio. This is almost a total reconstruction of the former Pickford-Fairbanks institution, to build the plant on a more permanent basis.

First National has recently erected a new plant at Burbank costing in the neighborhood of $1,750,000, the studio standing on a seventy-four-acre site. Famous Players-Lasky is completing a $500,000 improvement program at 5431 Melrose avenue, a plant purchased some time back from United Studios. Work on another $500,000 improvement project is nearing completion.

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Warner Brothers will revivify the old Vitagraph place in East Hollywood for production purposes at a cost of half a million dollars. Fox has appropriated a like sum for the construction of new stages and buildings, new lighting and camera equipment, and a Little Fox theatre on the lot are included in this improvement. Columbia Pictures has just celebrated its fifth birthday anniversary with the completion of a $250,000 improvement program.

Expenditures such as these do not intimate early abandonment of Hollywood as the motion-picture capital, and it seems safe to suppose that for the next decade at least the name "Hollywood" will be found emblazoned on the majority of pictures produced throughout the world.

As to production itself, the figures of the eight companies are amazing, and tell a tale diametrically opposed to that broadcast by space writers who have declared Hollywood in the decadence as the center of picture making. The following table summarizes the comparative situation as it refers to production in 1925 and 1926:

Studio	1925	1926	Increase
Christie	$ 1,750,000	$ 1,[illegible]	$ [illegible]
Metro-Goldwyn	11,000,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schenck	2,000,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	14,000,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warners	10,000,000	11,000,000	1,000,000
Paramount	15,000,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
Universal	5,625,000	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fox	30,000,000	[illegible]	10,000,000
	$69,975,000	$90,[illegible]	$20,[illegible]

There exists no doubt among Hollywood authorities as to what particular condition constituted the basis for the erroneous statements concerning Hollywood's status in the moving-picture industry.

The fact that Lasky purchased the old United Studio property on Melrose avenue and has dismantled the old plant at Sunset boulevard and Vine street gave rise to these false articles. The correspondent did not look into or seek first causes, neither did he credit Lasky with remaining in Hollywood, or take cognizance of the fact that First National has come to Hollywood to remain. Lasky's property at Vine and Sunset has become so commercially valuable that it was not good business to occupy it as a studio site when there were other sites to be procured at lower realty values. The old studio property is practically in the center of Hollywood and more to be desired for business subdividing than for its original purpose. As is indicated by the acquisition of the old United Studios on Melrose avenue near Van Ness, and the foregoing statistical summary, Paramount, which is Lasky, not only does not intend to relinquish the value of the name Hollywood, but proposes to build up production to a very large degree, the increase this year over last being at least $5,000,000.

First National has for some years past done an intermittent production business in Hollywood, a large portion of its work, however, being done in the East. The Hollywood work has been done mostly at the United Studios, a twenty-eight-acre property in Hollywood which heretofore has been operated as a rental studio. Primarily it has served as a studio in which any independent producer could obtain space. Recently First National definitely concluded that a location in or near Hollywood, where the entire business of the corporation could be conducted, was the only wise and businesslike method to be pursued. As a consequence a large tract of land within three and a half miles of the center of Hollywood has been purchased and the company is improving the property in such a way as will provide a studio, with equipment, equal to anything at present employed for this purpose in the making of motion pictures. The property will also provide sufficient room for rental purposes.

At the time that First National made the move to acquire its own studio property Joseph Schenck, who is generally looked upon as being among the most influential of the largest motion-picture producers, closed an arrangement with the Pickford-Fairbanks organization to transfer his production organization and activities to the Pickford-Fairbanks property at Santa Monica boulevard and La Brea avenue. These grounds are among the largest in Hollywood devoted to picture making. Up to the present time the Pickford-Fairbanks property has been used very little each year, being devoted almost exclusively to pictures made by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, seldom amounting to more than two or three per year. With the Schenck organization in charge production is to reach a volume twice as great as in the previous year.

Warner Brothers' Pictures Inc. has built up production properties since first opening the West Coast Studios at 5842 Sunset boulevard eight years ago with the steady consistency which the growth of the organization demanded, until now the thirteen-acre lot contains a model moving-picture production plant, complete with all the many subsidiary trades and arts which picture making entails.

Although the Sunset boulevard property is so cleverly planned that the entire 1926-27 program of twenty-six features and nine super-features of road-show quality could be produced without crowding, Warner Brothers a year ago procured and greatly improved the twenty-acre Hollywood property of the Vitagraph Company of America, when it absorbed that company in order to allow its productions the greatest freedom in the matters of time and space, so necessary to the production of features of the greatest artistic calibre.

On the average, 750 persons are employed on the Warner Brothers' lots in many different trades and occupations. Since purchasing Vita-

Continued on Page 30

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Accessories, in terms of dress, are those parts of the costume which are not actual garments. Of late years, since garments themselves became simpler, accessories have steadily become more elaborate, important, expensive and significant. Ornaments are described in the dictionary as those things which add beauty or elegance. In order to fulfill their high mission they must be beautifully chosen.

Earrings are almost universally worn at present, and are very long for evening wear. Large, round pearls are still worn with the street dress. Necklaces are an almost essential ornament with all types of dress. They range from the choker to gorgeous affairs of historic gems. "Memory bracelet" is the name given to the bracelet of heavy gold links set with large semi-precious stones. These bracelets are worn in groups.

Quality, not quantity, is a good rule for accessories, as well as for almost everything else. Kerchiefs also give an opportunity for colors in the smart costume, and with the neutral sports clothes of the moment those of bright color are used as accessories. The smartest are very large. Even the white linen batiste ones are the size of a man's handkerchief.

Flowers are the loveliest when perfectly chosen for the gown with which they are worn. In daytime, however, the chiffon flower, or group of flowers, is very good.

Gloves have always played a great role in the costume of a well-dressed woman. The plain pull-on beige antelope glove is replaced for winter in the darker shades. It is safe to say that the smarter the woman, the plainer the glove she chooses.

Umbrellas are all short and stubby, with restrained and simple handles of such materials as tortoise-shell or rare woods.

Vanity cases give an opportunity for beauty and luxury. For evening, exquisite jeweled cases are used. Cigaret cases are of lovely semi-precious materials, the most magnificent of all being crystal, ivory, lapis-lazuli or onyx. Rare wood is sometimes inlaid with enamel designs. Chinese lacquer also is used. It is smart to have all of one's smoking accessories match.

One of the smartest frocks shown recently was of satin in crow-wing black. Satin of the same weave as that of the garment formed the bat-winged sleeves, which were of paper white, conferring character upon the frock.

Even though it has many new or time-worn names, satin still remains satin and it fashions many of the season's smartest frocks, gowns, wraps and dresses. Also, be it said, many of the satins are black.

Black satin has come into its own, and more than its own, this season. Vests set off the frocks of black satins. Many depend for enlivenment upon an inset vestee of contrasting color and fabric. Flesh pink is intriguingly used in this way.

Not in years have evening wraps been so glorious as now. The operatic season has brought these into prominence. Pile fabrics, richly enhanced by embroideries of silk metallic thread with chenille or fur trimmings and gay linings, have been much in evidence. Metal brocades are being shown in entrancing designs and glowing colors, and are popular for the more ornate evening dresses.

Hats are small again, and high crowned. The height is not of the severe kind, that is so generally unbecoming, but is modified by being crushed and molded into flattering forms. Millinery ornaments show a penchant for gold and silver, separately and in combinations.

Velvet has come strongly to the front for fall and winter wear. It is shown in printed and scotch plaid effects, as well as in solid colors of the most alluring shades. The very elaborate velvet brocades on chiffon grounds are growing popular for dinner gowns and the more formal type of afternoon frocks.

Brocades are shown in a wide variety of designs, such as floral patterns, spots and checks combined with other fabrics. Velvet lends its gleaming richness to the smooth silkiness of crepe satin and the rougher surface of georgette.

An unusual skirt is made of box pleated georgette, with velvet forming the top of the pleats.

The silhouette is not changing radically, but it is undergoing some very interesting variations. Among these the most noticeable is the bloused bodice. This new softness of line above the waist is brought about in all manner of fashions.

The dolman sleeve is perhaps the most picturesque. These sleeves are sometimes used on a straight-line model and sometimes are arranged so that they merge into a blouse back.

The bolero is also very good. Some frocks show a separate jacket, while others simulate into a bolero effect.

Neck lines are varied, the double outline being one of the more unusual. A double neck line or a repeated "V" is seen on both afternoon and

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evening dresses. The high neck line, low bertoned standing collar and tie of georgette crayat knotted at the front with ends held by metal slides.

The ensemble will be much in evidence. There seems to be no limit to the variety of materials that may be combined in frock and coat. Wool crepes as well as novelty fabrics, such as black wool velours and wool checks, are used.

One effective model consists of a speckled brown and beige velvet frock worn beneath a straight, full-length coat. Velours and velvets are used for many coats, with the crepe satin, georgette or silk poplin for the dress.

A combination of plaid and plain material is featured in a number of sports ensembles. A loose plaid sports coat is accompanied by a plaid skirt and a knitted sweater.

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Yosemite! Yosemite!
God stay thy every stone
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That we may know today.
Yosemite! Yosemite!
May we their memory hold!
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Till time has flown and power made known
Of God's almighty hand!

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 27)

of circumstantial evidence, and that evidence was quickly weaving a noose around his neck. He was the first to discover the body of his brother, he was known to have had disputes with him over money matters and, most incriminating of all, a telegram hastily stuffed into the pocket of the dead man told that the two brothers had planned to meet by appointment, directly contradicting Lloyd's story. His own lawyer admitted that the prospect was not very bright.

At last, upon the advice of a well-known judge to whom Lloyd's fiancee had at last turned in desperation, Fleming Stone, the great detective, was called. The red-haired girl was found, the murder solved and Lloyd given him life and liberty, all because one man was too clever to be thrown off the trail of the guilty murderer, too clever to be fooled by circumstantial evidence carefully planted.

"The Red-Haired Girl" is a typical Fleming Stone detective story, which statement describes the book completely. If you have read one of these stories you will understand, if not perhaps you would enjoy reading one.

NATIONAL PROHI. IN CALIFORNIA.

The United States Department of Justice, in its report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, regarding the enforcement of the national Prohibition Law in federal courts, lists the following concerning California:

Convictions had, 1,278; sentences imposed, a total of 178 years; fines assessed, $343,874; permanent injunctions issued, 68.

New Schools—Petaluma, Sonoma County, citizens have voted $135,000 bonds for new school buildings.

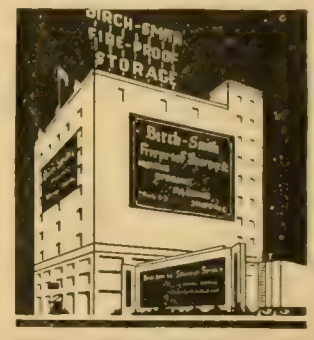
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WILMINGTON AS A DISTRIBUTING CENTER

Thos. F. Mason

(WILMINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

AMONG THE MOST IMPORTANT requirements of any city to make of it a distributing center are first, location, and second, transportation facilities.

Wilmington has both of these, and the knowledge of its geographical location, with reference to the City of Los Angeles, its harbor and surrounding communities, is being capitalized by big business. The oil industry has been using Wilmington for a distribution point for pipe and steel for the past several years; these commodities are shipped in by water and placed in storage yards maintained by trucking companies, which later distribute them to their ultimate destination. One of the most substantial and successful grocery concerns in California has been distributing its goods from Wilmington since 1915, and it is the writer's opinion that its location at Wilmington is one of the main reasons for this success. The notable fact that Henry Ford picked this district as a location for his assembling and distributing plant, advertises to the world what he thinks of Wilmington as a distributing center.

The report of commerce passing through Los Angeles Harbor reveals that we are importing merchandise from every part of the world. All imported merchandise passes through the hands of the customs inspector, in accordance with the rules and tariffs covering imports into the United States; and, as one package on every invoice or not less than one in every ten packages, is appraised for value at what is known as the appraiser's warehouse, it will be only a short time, in the writer's opinion, until Uncle Sam will have an appraiser's warehouse at the harbor and that it will be located in the most central and desirable section, which is Wilmington.

Wilmington is part of the City of Los Angeles, and is located twenty-two miles due south of the city hall. It is closer to the middle central states than any other port on the Pacific Coast, and is practically the same distance from Salt Lake City as the next nearest port. There are five railroads serving Wilmington. There is under way a plan for the unification of rail facilities at Los Angeles Harbor which, when adopted, will facilitate the handling of freight between Wilmington and any point in the harbor, and will be a decided advantage to Wilmington, particularly from the distribution point of view.

In addition to the railroads, we have two through boulevards to Los Angeles, with Avalon boulevard, the third and most direct route, now under construction; and one east and west boulevard, connecting Wilmington with neighboring coast towns and surrounding communities, over which operate big fleets of motor trucks. These trucks, as a means of transportation, are here to

(Continued on Page 33)

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HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 29)

graph about $50,000 has been spent upon its improvements, and it is planned to spend approximately $150,000 on the improvement of it and the Warner lot during the present year. While Warner Brothers will make eight less pictures during the coming season they will expend $11,000,000 in their productions, almost half again as much as last season's budget called for.

The net results of the development herein mentioned are these: That Lasky and Schenck Studios, both within two miles of Sunset boulevard and Vine street, will increase their business by a very important degree over any previous record established in Hollywood. That the First National organization, within three and a half miles, will increase past business by more than 100 percent; that none of the lesser independent producers who have heretofore rented properties will be forced to leave Hollywood. In fact, they will be afforded even greater opportunity for operations and possibility for expansion of their business through the establishment of permanent studios on larger acreage and provided with more and up-to-the-minute equipment for them to employ in their endeavors.

In the meanwhile, practically all of the other producing companies are continuing to increase their business, making permanent improvements in their properties and, in every other way, indicating that they have reached the definite conclusion that Hollywood is the place, above all others, in which they can most economically carry on their motion-picture production operations in the future.

The percentage of motion pictures made in Los Angeles County last year was eighty-five, as against eleven percent in New York and four percent scattered over the country. Of course, the great bulk of this production was the output of Hollywood studios, which gave the film fans pictures to the approximate value of $170,000,000. With the arrival of First National, Hollywood's production will be proportionately increased as that of the cast is decreased through the operations of this important company.

To those of us who are thoroughly familiar with local conditions the psychological effect of more permanently locating the industry in Hollywood is to establish Hollywood as a permanent metropolis and guarantee its continued growth in population and enhance its value and importance as a metropolitan commercial center.

WILMINGTON

(Continued from Page 32)

stay, and at the present time are handling approximately the same amount of tonnage as the rail lines. Pipe lines, as common carriers, make direct connection between all of the oil fields of Southern California and the five large refineries, the many tank farms and the loading docks here.

Wilmington, from its location at the head of the harbor, derives full benefit from all of the steamship lines entering the Port of Los Angeles, and is fortunate in having, in addition to its present private warehouses, three new, modern fireproof warehouses under way, seventeen modern piers upon which are up-to-date transit sheds for the handling of general cargo, three of the largest lumber wharves in the world, and seven oil-loading docks which serve ships from every port in the world.

Wilmington, from its strategic location, being served by ships from all ports of the world, rail lines, trucking companies and pipe lines, and being equipped with modern warehouses and docks, is not only the distributing center of yesterday and today, but is destined to be the largest distributing center of tomorrow in our great Pacific Southwest.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

GOLDEN CHAIN GOODFELLOWSHIP MORE FIRMLY WELDED.

ASILOMAR—THE FOURTH ANNUAL get-together meeting and over-nite party of the Parlors of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito Counties was held October 16 and 17. The opening function was dinner, after which adjournment was made to the administration building. When the goodly number in attendance were all grouped about the cheery fire in the large fireplace, each one present was asked to introduce her right-hand neighbor that all might become acquainted. Introductions completed, attention was then turned to the program arranged for the evening.

With Past Grand Organist Julia K. Larkin of Salinas at the piano, a number of catchy songs, with words fitted for the occasion, were sung by all. Little Mary Jean Darling of Hollister gave a pleasing dance number, after which a group of "two-faced" members from Santa Cruz 26 gave, in costume, an amusing rendition of an original farce entitled "The Dumb-bell Family." Filled with local hits, it aroused much laughter and continued applause.

Mrs. Nichols of Salinas rendered charming vocal solos, while members of Copa de Oro 105 (Hollister) prepared for initiation ceremonies, adding two new members to the Order of "Nifty Damsels Grown Wild." While not in strict accord with the ceremonies of any known organization, the grotesque performance was well received and generously applauded. Miss Juhler of Salinas entertained with two greatly enjoyed vocal numbers.

Members of Aleli 102 (Salinas) appeared in a three-act production prepared and written by one of their members. Screams of laughter greeted their efforts and, at the close of the play, those fortunate enough to witness its production submitted titles for the nameless skit. A committee, to whom the names were submitted, presented a prize to Miss Halsey of Santa Cruz for the title "A Busy Ten Years," considered the most appropriate. Later Miss Halsey read a beautiful poem of her own composition dedicated to California.

Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley gave an inspiring talk on the work of the Order. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs of Hollister, acting as chairman of the evening, read messages from many past and present grand officers and a particularly entertaining letter from Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey of Santa Cruz, who is touring Eastern states and visiting many historic spots.

Following the program, refreshments were served, and social conversation and story telling were enjoyed until an early hour Sunday morning. Sunday was devoted to amusements on the beach. After luncheon, adieux were said and all departed for their respective homes, feeling that the golden chain of goodfellowship was more firmly welded through this social and happy gathering.

GRAND PARLOR
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Office of the
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Thanksgiving

To the Ofifcers and Members of the Subordinate Parlors Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: The great American Day, Thanksgiving, will soon be proclaimed by the President of our Nation for observance, in accordance with a long established custom.

When the year was full and the harvest plentiful and deliverance from famine was assured, our forefathers poured forth their praises of thanksgiving to the Lord.

America is the only Nation that has set aside a day of the year to give thanks for blessings received. So we, dear sisters, on this Thanksgiving Day join in praising the Lord for His wonderful works to the children of men and for all His bounty.

As Daughters of the Golden West we should be more than grateful for the great privilege of having been born in the State of California—a state thrice blessed by Almighty God. We have been given a State with wonderful resources, sturdy people, climate unexcelled in any place in the universe and nature's grandeurs unsurpassed. Great institutions of learning, science, art and all that makes for progress, are within our bounds.

Over and above all this we are a free people born into the Nation on the billows of prosperity when other nations and their peoples were oppressed by the tyranny of selfish rulers. Although we were a baby nation, our ancestry was of that sturdy stock who had their convictions, backed by the courage and a love of freedom, as our history attests.

Let us draw the curtain for a moment and visualize another picture—another Thanksgiving Day. We are so apt to lose sight of that first Thanksgiving Day when came that great man, that messenger sent by God, who could foresee the decline of the nations of the Old World and the desolation of a great people who, through greed, false thinking, false philosophy, were fast disintegrating. Then it was God raised up this providential man, as was raised Moses of old, who led his people out of the darknes into the promised Land. So Christopher Columbus was to lead humanity on to a new land of promise and pave the way for a newer, nobler, more godly manhood in the virgin West.

After the eventful voyage, filled with danger and almost death at the hands of a mutinous crew, the great navigator, unmoved, never faltering, landed on the shores of a new-found world. His first act of homage to Almighty God was to plant the Cross, a symbol of sacrifice, his first words were a prayer of thanksgiving.

It is befitting that we should, as a grateful people, render thanks for the blessings received through the courage of the providential men who have ever held our Nation intact, her ideals high, and are ever in the vanguard of freedom and culture of the highest order.

"This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad."

Sincerely yours in P.D.F.A.,
PEARL LAMB,
Grand President N.D.G.W.

Tracy, October 20, 1926.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Tracy—During November, Grand President Pearl Lamb will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Las Juntas 221, Martinez.
3rd—Stirling 146, Pittsburg.
4th—Oro Fino 9, San Francisco.
5th—Betsy Ross 238, Centerville.
6th—Alta 3, San Francisco.
9th—Castro 178, San Francisco.
10th—Morada 199, Modesto.
11th—Piedmont 87, Oakland.
12th—Fruitvale 177, Oakland.
13th—Angelita 32, Livermore.
15th—Darina 114, San Francisco.
16th—Tamelpa 231, Mill Valley.
17th—James Lick 220, San Francisco.
18th—Palo Alto 229, Palo Alto.
19th—El Pescadero 82, Tracy.
26th—Orinda 56, San Francisco.

Indians Entertain.

Bakersfield—El Tejon 239 sponsored a basket picnic at the Tejon Indian reservation October 3. The affair was well attended. A program of songs and dances was presented by the Indians. Gifts were presented Chief and Mrs. Juan Lasada and candy was distributed among the children. In charge of the affair for the Parlor were Mmes. Kate Phillips, Kate Kincer, Etta Borgwardt, Louise Herod.

First Initiation.

Pleasanton—At the first initiation of the recently instituted Pleasanton 237 five candidates were added to the roster-roll. A banquet, in charge of a committee headed by Miss Ann Christiansen, followed the ceremonies. Many visitors were in attendance.

October 5 the Parlor held a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cope, newlyweds. Members of Pleasanton 244 N.S.G.W. were guests.

"Mother Parlor" Has Birthday.

Jackson—Ursula 1, the "Mother Parlor," observed its fortieth birthday anniversary September 29. It was organized September 25, 1886. Mrs. Ed. Lorenson, president, read the minutes of the first meeting, Mrs. Emma Boarman-Wright spoke on the formation of the Order, Mrs. Flora Podesta gave a reading and Ursula's band rendered several selections. Refreshments were served.

Charter members of No. 1, still affiliated with the Parlor, are: Founder Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Nellie Fontenrose, Emma Boarman-Wright, Agnes Leonard, Henrietta O'Neill, Flora Podesta, Rose Carley, Mollie Folger-Sloan, Alice Jones, Mollie Peck, Annie Fullen-Magee and Past Grand President Ella E. Caminetti.

Pioneer Women Guests.

Middletown—Clear Lake 135 had its annual chicken dinner and reception for the pioneer women September 21. Following an address of welcome by Vere Asbill a program was presented, participated in by Rev. George Whiteman, Miss Fay Ratchford, Mrs. Ellen Parkington, Alma Snow.

Planning Bazaar.

Sacramento—Coloma 212 is planning a bazaar, to be held late in November. In charge is this committee: May Walker (chairman), Maude Fassett, Gertrude Keehner, Ruby Durst, Elsie Banina, Laura Freeman, Hattie McDonald.

Several Candidates Initiated.

Taft—There was a large attendance of the members of Miocene 228 and El Tejon 238 (Bakersfield) at the joint meeting here October 9 to welcome Grand President Pearl Lamb on her official visit. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, Grand Marshal Josephine Barboni, D.D.G.P. Evelyn Towne. Several candidates were initiated, the officers of Miocene, with President Minnie B. Heath presiding, officiating.

Interesting remarks pertaining to the Order's work were made by the visitors and at a late hour refreshments were served. Grand Pres-

New Fall Showings

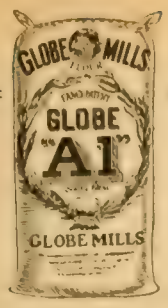
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ident Lamb was presented with a beautiful gift by Mioceno and El Tejon, and the other visitors were given corsages by the former Parlor Whole in Late Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Peyton were entertained at the home of Evelyn Towne.

Pioneers Guests.

Willows—Glenn County Pioneers to the number of twenty-five were guests October 12 of Berryessa 192 at an old-fashioned dinner and dance. The guests contributed to the entertainment with dances and musical numbers of the days gone by.

Benefit Whist.

Centerville—Betsy Ross 238 and Washington 169 N.S.G.W. are arranging for a whist party, to be given probably November 10, for the benefit of the homeless children. The committee in charge is Mrs. O. Stoneroad (chairman), Irma Moore, M. P. Mathiesen, Mrs. Amarok, G. E. Stoneroad, W. G. Norris. Beautiful prizes will be awarded.

Betsy Ross is also preparing for the official visit of Grand President Pearl Lamb, November 5. All members of the Order will be welcomed.

Activities Resumed.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell 168, following the vacation season, resumed its activities September 23. The first social event was a feast served by the losers to the winners in a membership campaign. Helen Whipple, a member of the Parlor, has gone to San Francisco to reside. Previous to departure she was the honor-guest at a farewell supper party and was presented with an autograph album in which all present wrote their good wishes.

Drill Team at Exposition.

San Francisco—Grand Trustee Lily Tilden of Sacramento and her mother, Mrs. Anna Tilden, were visitors during October at the office of Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts. Miss Tilden reported that the Sacramento Native Daughters' drill-team has been invited to participate in the program at the Orange and Olive Exposition at Oroville, Butte County, November 27.

Successful Dance.

Jamestown—In observance of its eighteenth institution anniversary Anona 164 gave the first indoor dance of the season September 25. It was both a social and financial success.

Shower for Bride.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 gave a card party September 30 for the benefit of the restoration fund of Santa Barbara Mission, and a neat sum was realized. October 12 the members attended a luncheon given by the Women's Federated Club in honor of Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola.

October 5 a surprise shower was given Ruth Layton-Baldwin, the Parlor's latest bride. Many beautiful and useful gifts were placed under a large umbrella of pink tissue paper, to "protect them from the shower." Games were played and refreshments were served. Addie Roderick, Ruth Brown, Irene Lund composed the committee in charge. Florence Boyle and Bernice Renfrow have been directed to assist Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. in the formation of a fife and drum corps, the boys to play the drums and the girls the fifes. For Gold of Ophir's relics cabinet, Miss Kate Bendle has presented a copper wall candlestick, originally placed in the Bidwell Bar, Butte County, store of Joe Gluckauf in 1854.

Joint Intsallation.

Hollister—September 30 officers of Copa de Oro 105 and San Juan Bautista 179 were jointly installed with those of Fremont 44 N.S.G.W., D.D.G.P. Pearl Baker of Salinas and D.D.G.P. Elmer Dethlefsen of Watsonville officiating. Past President Wm. O'Hara rendered pleasing vocal solos and little Mary Jean Darling gave a dancing number. Presentations were made to the retiring president, Hilda A. Thompson, and to D.D.G.P. Pearl Baker. At the close of a short program of musical numbers and speech making, dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

October 14 Copa de Oro had initiation, the ceremonies being well conducted with past presidents filling the chairs. Dainty refreshments were served at small tables following the close of the meeting.

Entertains at Bridge.

Modesto—Eighteen tables of card players responded to Morada 199's invitation to join in a game of bridge October 13. A very happy time

(Continued on Page 39)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

HISTORIC PALO ALTO TREE TO BE MARKED BY PLAQUE.

PALO ALTO—NOVEMBER 7 THE HISTORIC Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor will place a bronze tablet at the site of the big Palo Alto tree after which the town was named. The spot, it is claimed, is of historical importance in California, for the padres used the famous tree as a guidepost when traversing the Santa Clara Valley. Participants in the plaque-placing will assemble at Native Sons' Building and march to the site. The following committee of Palo Alto 216 is arranging for the event: Rev. Joseph M. Gleason, E. A. Hettinger, N. E. Malcolm, J. F. Byxbee, J. F. Nash, E. C. Waterman, G. W. Tinney.

The program, in addition to musical numbers, will include addresses by the following: Norman E. Malcolm, Palo Alto. city attorney, who will preside; Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President; Rev. Joseph M. Gleason; Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President; Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President. The plaque will be unveiled by E. C. Waterman, president Palo Alto Parlor.

Grand Officers Meet.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met October 9, and in addition to Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who presided, the following were in attendance: Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, John T. Skelton, Emmet Seawell, Seth Millington, I. H. Reuter. Being ill in a hospital, Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew was unable to be present. In addition to the disposal of many matters of routine, the following business was transacted:

A letter was ordered sent to all Subordinate Parlors calling their attention to the powers and duties of the Board of Control.

The matter of the proposed consolidation of Mountain 126 (Dutch Flat) with Auburn 59 was referred to Grand President Welch and Grand Trustee Millington.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce requested that the Order name someone to represent it among the incorporators of an organization known as the American Green Court, founded by the American Reforestation Association, to take up the duties of reforestation. On motion, Grand President Welch was named and an appropriation, not to exceed $50, for membership fee was voted.

Thirty dollars was appropriated to continue membership in the California Development Association.

Five hundred dollars was appropriated for use by the Native Sons' patrol, recently organized in San Francisco.

A charter was granted to Santa Monica Bay 267, to be instituted at Ocean Park, Los Angeles County, October 27.

Monrovia 266, recently instituted with more than fifty charter members at Monrovia, Los Angeles County, was given a credit of $150.

One share of the Grand Parlor's stock in the Santa Rosa Hall Association was transferred to Grand President Welch and Grand Secretary Regan, that they may legally represent the Order on the corporation's board of directors.

At the request of Past Grand President William J. Hayes, endorsement was given proposition 10 upon the November 2 ballot.

Ballot a Priceless Thing.

"Editor Grizzly Bear: One of the great problems of today is to instill the proper respect for the responsibility of citizenship placed upon us. It is a well-known fact that many people shirk their duty at election time. I have, and so have you, spoken many times to the members of our Order concerning this important matter, as well as urging them as Californians to take advantage of their rights and thereby show by their example that in this state we have a class of people who do their duty and help to bring about the proper administration of state affairs. Recently I saw an article, which clearly defines this subject. I am sure its worth will be appreciated:

"'Your ballot is a priceless thing. Money should not buy it, because it was purchased with blood and tears. It is the free gift of our great nation to its lowliest citizen.

"'Your ballot should be used at every election. Your ballot should help win every moral victory. Your ballot should be your voice of protest against whatever is wrong, and your voice of consent to whatever builds enduring civic and national life.'

"I trust that the members of the Native Sons of the Golden West will pride themselves on being citizens and that they will never fail to register and vote at the proper time. Just picture the value of an organization the size of the Native Sons of the Golden West with a membership standing steadfast in their determination to do their duty as citizens of the State of California—and the respect and consideration that will come from so doing.

"Respectfully submitted,
"ALBERT V. MAYRHOFER,
"Deputy Grand President N.S.G.W.
"San Diego, October 3, 1926."

Grammar School Dedicated.

Walnut Grove—Under the auspices of Courtland 106 and Victory 216 N.D.G.W., the grand officers dedicated the Walnut Grove, Sacramento County, grammar-school September 24. Previous to the exercises the visitors were the guests of the Parlors at dinner.

The principal addresses were delivered by Grand President Hilliard E. Welch and Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler. Other grand officers participating in the dedicatory ceremonies included: Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustee John T. Skelton, Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

American and State (Bear) Flags were presented the school by Grand President Welch and they were accepted by Mrs. Ulyssa Woodbury, principal. Musical and dance numbers were on the program, and addresses were made by Superior Judge Peter J. Shields and R. E. Golway, superintendent Sacramento County schools.

Past Presidents in State Meet.

Marysville—The General Assembly of the Past Presidents' Association met here in annual session October 16, with Governor General Joseph Ganong presiding. Reports of the year's progress were presented by the governor general, Director General James F. Stanley and Secretary-Treasurer General John T. Regan.

That of the latter showed an increase of 128 members for the year, and the membership of the several affiliated assemblies to be as follows: San Francisco No. 1, 288; San Jose No. 2, 40; East Bay No. 3, 140; Marin No. 5, 25; Fred H. Greeley No. 6, 57; San Joaquin No. 7, 34; Fremont No. 8, 28.

Resolutions were adopted fixing Stockton as the next meeting-place, making the per-capita tax 10 cents, shortening the ritual, and creating needed committees. The following officers were elected, and installed by Past Governor General Virgil L. Orengo: James P. Cronin (3), governor general; Thomas P. Conmy (1), lieutenant governor general; L. T. Sinnott (6), director general; John T. Regan (1), secretary-treasurer general; B. A. Orengo (1), marshal general; A. J. Mazzini (1), guard general; George Baciga-lupi (3), sentinel general; George Dethlefsen (8), A. J. Turner (7), Herbert de la Rosa (1), trustees general.

At 6:30 p. m. the visitors were guests of Fred H. Greeley Assembly No. 6 (Marysville) and Marysville 162 N.D.G.W. at a banquet. Seth Millington (6) was the toastmaster and the following responded to his call: Andrew J. Brannagan (1), Richard M. Hamb (3), Fred H. Greeley (6), A. J. Turner (7), George Dethlefsen (8), Joseph Ganong (2), Esther Sullivan of the Native Daughters.

Prior to final adjournment at 10:30 p. m. a rising vote of thanks was extended by the general assembly to Fred H. Greeley Assembly No. 6 and Marysville 162 N.D.G.W. for the reception and entertainment extended the delegates.

Masquerade Benefit.

Oakland—The annual masquerade ball and entertainment of the Alameda County Parlors

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N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. for the benefit of the home in Vallejo, was held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium October 23 and proved a most successful affair.

Among those on the [illegible] of arrangement were the following: [illegible] E. Frank Garrison, Charles Carpenter, James P. Croson, Joseph O. Levy, Ray E. Fuller, Past Grand President Harry C. Westerfield, Peter Carroll, Richard M. Hamb, Frank C. Merriam, Past Grand President William J. Hotaling, George E. Barcalupi.

'49 Camp.

Saint Helena—Saint Helena 53 has arrangements well in hand for its annual '49 camp to be featured November 23 and 24. Production is made that this year's event will far excel all predecessors.

Entertainment will be provided, and also numerous booths for the disposal of everything from soup to nuts. Many prizes will be awarded at the camp.

San Francisco Visited.

Redwood City—Redwood 66 celebrated its forty-first institution anniversary October 2 with a class initiation, followed by a banquet.

October 12 about sixty members of the Parlor journeyed to San Francisco, where they were guests of Stanford 76. They report a wonderful time.

Flags Presented School.

Pacheco—Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand President James F. Hoey and Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge represented the Order October 17 at the dedication of the Pacheco, Contra Costa County, grammar-school. American and State (Bear) Flags were presented the school by Grand President Welch.

Luncheon Club Organized.

Santa Rosa—The first meeting of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Luncheon Club was held September 30 at a local cafe. Due to the efforts of Wesley Colgan, Frank Berger and L. S. Lewis of Santa Rosa 28 and Mrs. Ruby Berger of Santa Rosa 217 N.D.G.W., there was good attendance. Officers of the club are: F. B. Berger, president; Mrs. Clytie Lewis, vice-president, L. S. Lewis, secretary; J. Ralph Williams, treasurer.

It has been decided to hold the luncheons twice a month, on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at noon, which will allow time for committee meetings of both Parlors between the regular meeting nights. An open invitation is extended any and all Native Sons or Native Daughters who may be in Santa Rosa on that day to attend the luncheons.

Thanksgiving Ball.

Sacramento—Sacramento 3 will give a Thanksgiving ball the latter part of November. Harold E. Williams, Joseph Lannon, Earl Taylor, Arch Drennon, June Longshore and Zelber Pressy comprise the committee in charge.

In conjunction with La Bandera 110 N.D.G.W., the Parlor had a Hallowe'en party October 22. Games, dancing and cards were on the program and everybody had a good time.

Past Presidents Initiate.

Oakland—East Bay Counties' Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents' Association initiated a class of fifteen candidates October 13. Following the ceremonies Past Presidents' Association No. 2 N.D.G.W., headed by Mrs. J. J. Gallagher, president, provided entertainment and served refreshments.

Yosemite Valley Initiation.

Merced—Yosemite 24 is arranging for a large class initiation, to be held in the Yosemite Valley December 1. T. W. Fowler heads the committee of arrangements, which is actively campaigning for recruits, and it is confidently expected that the class will number more than fifty.

Fortieth Birthday Observed.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93 celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its institution with a progressive whist party and program, which were concluded with the serving of a fine supper. Prizes were awarded Mrs. D. F. Kellogg, Christian Rasmussen and I. W. Bryant. Those who contributed to the program were Gertrude Hartley, Grace Eva Tonini, Bernice Mills, R. B. Ring. At the banquet board Christian Rasmussen read the minutes of the Parlor's first meeting.

Each of the five charter members—A. V. Chapin, D. A. Francis, F. G. Williams, Joseph A. Shaw and H. C. Blum—was presented with a

(Continued on Page 41)

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Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Foresters' Hall; Edith Kingsley, Rec. Sec.
Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Sallie R. Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover St.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Minnie E. Flynn, Rec. Sec., 1118 Tenth St.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Dall Lanine, Rec. Sec.
Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Matilda A. Enos. Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

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Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 4th Wednesdays, Gardella Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 210 Leah Court.

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Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

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Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin Ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie A. Beach, Rec. Sec., 103 Mill St.
El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie E. Presley, Rec. Sec.

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Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Grace Swett, Rec. Sec.
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El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Taylor Hall; Ruth E. Stotts, Rec. Sec., 220 A St.

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Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.
Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Linda Davie, Rec. Sec., Box 192.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Lillian M. Lasater, Rec. Sec., 3524 E. 7th St.
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Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Box 417.
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Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., Box 173, Spreckles.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.

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Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Kate Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Palmer, Rec. Sec.

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Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
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Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Veta E. Owen, Rec. Sec., Penryn.

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Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 S St.
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriett E. Hall, Rec. Sec.
Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.
Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Wiedman, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

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Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
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Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1040 Mason St.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1241 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 142, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
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San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.,
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626.

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Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia Ave.
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Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College Ave.
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South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Authalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.

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Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.

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Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec Sec.

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Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N S G W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie L. Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Alice Gallagher, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month, homes of members, San Jose; Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres.; Matilda Monk, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 35)

was had. During the evening a miniature hope-chest was disposed of. The chest and contents, consisting of small hand-painted pictures, an incense burner, candlesticks, candle shield, a jazz bird and other things, were donated and made by the ever-faithful Mrs. Ella Turner. The proceeds of the party and of the hope-chest will be used to swell the funds for entertaining the Grand Parlor in 1927. Tempting refreshments were served at artistically appointed tables. Pumpkins, filled with fruits and flowers, together with autumn foliage, were used as table decorations.

Royal Welcome.

Etna Eschscholtzia 112 and Mountain Dawn 120 (Sawyers Bar) met in joint session on October 15 and extended a royal welcome to Grand President Pearl Lamb on her official visit. The meeting-place was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and large baskets of marigolds, electric lights, with orange-colored shades, blended prettily with the decorations. The Grand President most highly commended the manner in which the ritual was exemplified and gave an interesting account of the Order's progress.

In the banquet-room the tables, arranged to form a square, were laid with cut glass, silver and fine linen loaned by the members. Bowls of marigolds and roses decorated the tables, and at each plate was a dainty place card and a nut-basket representing California poppies. Appetizing refreshments were served. For the artistically arranged tables, thanks are due Past President Bernice Smith and Recording Secretary Frances Kappler, and for one of the most successful meetings ever held, to D.D.G.P. Clara Farr.

Good Work.

Alturas—Alturas 159 held a reception October 7 in honor of the faculties of the local high- and grammar-schools. The evening was spent at whist and dancing. At the banquet table the guests were extended a cordial welcome by Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster. Ross Stephens, principal of the high-school, responded. Other speakers were Dr. E. F. Auble and A. K. Wylie, both of whom paid glowing tributes to the Native Daughters.

During the Teachers' Institute Alturas' committee on California history contest submitted its plan to the Modoc County Teachers' Association. The plan was adopted and the association selected the songs "I Love You, California," and "My Own United States" to be sung at the annual grammar- and high-school meets in April. The association promises to supply every school in the county with copies of the song and has requested the rural supervisor to urge their teaching to every school child in Modoc County.

Thus Alturas works to promote love of California and California's history in the hearts of California's children.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date of death and Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts from September 15 to October 15:

Cuthbert, Fern; July 4, 1926; Snow Peak 176.
Marzolf, Mary; September 16, 1926; Alta 3.
Bruschi, Johanna Lavaroni; September 5, 1926; San Diego 208.
McLaughlin, Mary Quinn; October 1, 1926; Plumas Pioneer 219.
Warnken, Mamie E.; September 8, 1926; Mary E. Bell 224.

In Memoriam

MARY QUINN McLAUGHLIN.

Whereas, The Great Ruler of the Universe, in His infinite wisdom has called to her heavenly home above our dearly beloved sister, Mary Quinn McLaughlin, thus removing from our midst a loyal charter member of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 Native Daughters of the Golden West and, from us, a true and faithful friend, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed sister that the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days that we bow our heads in silent prayer for her who ever greeted us with loving words and pleasant smiles, knowing that our lives have been made the richer by the unselfish love of her beautiful character and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved with whom this Parlor shares his loss, and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine and one be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

I cannot feel that thou art far,
For near at hand the Angels are,
And when the sunset gates unbar
Shall I not see thee waiting stand,
And, while amidst the evening star

Highway Patrolmen's Meet—The California Association of Highway Patrolmen [illegible] will be in session at Sacramento City, November 9, 10, 11.

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Oakland, No. 50—Harry Watkins, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Peter C. Reuss, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Dale Simpson, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Ernest Luhr, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Cyril M. Chase, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—George Duane, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; J. C. Mowry, Sec., box 76, Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Wm. Penn Gordon, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Harry P. Corbett, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec. 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—H. J. Williams, Pres.; F. B. Granger Jr., Sec., 262 Broadmoor blvd., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—Wm. J. Connolly, Pres.; G. A. Wilson, Sec., 711 Alice st., Oakland; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.
Claremont, No. 240—Chas. Jensen, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Henry Lanini, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Hugh Canavan, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

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Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
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Plymouth, No. 48—B. L. Crain, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

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Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

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Colusa, No. 69—Donn R. Sellman, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

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Carquinez, No. 205—John L. Grady, Pres. Thomas I. Callalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Joe W. Buffo, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

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Arcata, No. 20—R. F. Robertson, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall
Ferndale, No. 93—S. J. Damon, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hall of E. C. Wahl.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—L. H. Fuqua, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—Fred Bunselmeier, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Andrew G. Beazell, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Leon J. Leonard, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Floyd J. Riley, Pres.; William R. Topham, Sec., 805 Pacific Natl Bank bldg., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Edgar C. Crowell, Pres.; Dr. S. T. Luce, Sec., 16½ Pine ave., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim.
Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 379 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Thursdays.
Vaquero, No. 262—G. E. Ruiz, Pres.; J. E. Dorsey, Sec., 530 W. 43rd pl., Los Angeles, Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2705 No. Broadway.
Sepulveda, No. 263—E. E. Baldwin, Pres.; James V. Carroll, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro, Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Temple, Friendship Hall, Tenth and Gaffey.
Glendale, No. 264—Loring E. Kent, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1251 So. Orange st., Glendale, Wednesdays; 610-A East Broadway.
Monrovia, No. 266—Wallace J. Thomson, Pres.; Lewis P. Black, Sec., c/o City Hall; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; American Legion Memorial Hall.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Dwight C. Freeman, Pres.; George W. Burnett, Sec., Southern Apts., 31 Horizon ave., Venice; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Ocean Park.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Frank Happersberger, Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.D.E.S. Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Ward E. Elliott, Pres.; Manual Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—F. S. Rodgers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Chas. F. Moffitt, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—W. S. Ware, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Byron Hart, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c/o Assessor's Office, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellam, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Paul B. Brindero, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gabilan st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—Stephen Castro, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—F. Harrison, Pres.; Ewd. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—Gerald Manasse, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—Joseph Bagnasco, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No 56—Forest Penrose, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Robert L. Payne, Pres.; James C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—Z. Bertrand West, Pres.; H. Mel Head, Sec., County Clerk's Office, Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Old K. P. Hall, 306½ E. Fourth st.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—D. K. Robinson, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—John J. Bauquier, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—C. P. Magner, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—Elmer S. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Melvin Longshore, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Rowland L. Poston, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Robert S. Mackey, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. D. L. Durst, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—John Wiegand, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1004 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Ben Harrison, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Edward H. Dowell, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays, Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Leland S. Bliss, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Leo F. Shephers, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard St., San Francisco; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Robert D. Mayo, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—L. W. Harless, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—August Camoriani, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—Walter Quinton, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—George R. Vivian, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—E. H. Schmieder, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Milton Marks, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—F. F. Kumme, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 115—E. J. Riegger, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—F. X. Magnan, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Ferdinand Hauck, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Robert Hoare, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Harrison Gere, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—W. L. Feldman, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Joseph D'Amico, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Leon J. Camozzi, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Marshall, No. 202—Chester J. Stobing, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Eugene H. O'Donnell, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Thos. Cavanagh, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco, Wednesdays, Willopi Hall, 4061 34th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—O. Braunstein, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Leo Buske, Pres.; William Crone, Sec., 36 Richland ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—George McIntosh, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 243—Erwin Helleck, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Thomas R. Carter, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1432 Florida St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th St.
Bret Harte, No. 260—James E. Horan, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Robert Krenz, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—Walter Salomon, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Johannes Krohn, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marraccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—A. Sanchez, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—Louis F. Lodi, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Ed. Deeney, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—William Michel, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank G. Williamson, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Richard Zipser, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 88 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Clifford F. Rizor, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Archie Luckenbaugh, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—A. L. Pooler, Pres.; Robley E. Morgan, Sec., 946 Madison st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Eugene F. Bellow, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.
Mountain View, No. 215—Roy Pearson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—E. C. Waterman, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—B. B. Bowman, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Nathan A. Knapp, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Chas. Thurston, Pres.; H. H. Suffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77 — George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No. 27—Herbert Sweed, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Clement L. Miner, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Louis Bosch, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—C. E. Meuller, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Buletti, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslan, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Hanlon Brown, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Lloyd T. Damin, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

pair of gold cuff links, suitably engraved with the insignia of the Order.

Delegations were present from Humboldt 14 (Eureka), Arcata 20 and the Central Humboldt County Native Daughter Parlor. A merrily enjoyed evening was the result of the untiring efforts of the committee in charge.

"Mother" Orange Tree.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 and Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. have under way plans for suitably marking November 27 the "mother" orange tree at Bidwell Bar, Butte County. Florence Boyle, Alta Hengy, Lila Marcus, Frank Boyle, William Hibbard, Harry H. Hume compose the arrangements committee.

Cornerstone Laid.

Crockett—The cornerstone of the Crockett, Contra Costa County, high-school was laid by the grand officers October 24. The visitors, including the drum, fife and bugle corps of Twin Peaks 214 (San Francisco) and the drill-team of Twin Peaks 185 N.D.G.W. (San Francisco), were guests at luncheon of the local Parlors—Carquinez 202 and Carquinez 234 N.D.G.W.

At 1:30 a parade, headed by the Crockett band, was formed and proceeded to the school. The chief speakers of the occasion were Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler and Grand Trustee Judge Emmet Seawell. Other grand officers in attendance were: Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustees Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Skelton, I. H. Reuter.

Secretary Well Remembered.

Sacramento—At the final meeting October 18 of the committee which handled the successful Admission Day (September 9) celebration, Albert W. Katzenstein, the faithful and efficient secretary, was presented with a large radio set.

Grand Trustee John T. Skelton, chairman of the committee, was the recipient of a traveling bag, and Miss Dorothy Reese was presented with a gold pen-and-pencil set.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 October 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1:

Parlor.	Jan. 1	Oct 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1171	1187	16	...
Twin Peaks 214	696	793	97	...
Castro 232	763	781	18	...
South San Francisco 157	732	750	18	...
Stockton 7	789	745	...	44
Piedmont 120	665	655	...	10
Rincon 72	612	615	3	...
Stanford 76	625	606	...	19
Los Angeles 45	515	505	...	10
Pacific 10	514	500	...	14
Arrowhead 110	464	475	11	...
Sacramento 3	470	469	...	1
California 1	468	467	...	1
Fruitvale 252	470	466	...	4
Presidio 194	459	440	...	19
San Francisco 49	450	433	...	17
Guadalupe 231	399	409	10	...

Columbia, No. 258—Alfred E. Engelke, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Abe Schneider, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—Roy Hamilton, Pres.; Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Walter L. Stobing, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Lester L. Steele, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 8003 East 29th st., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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PASADENA'S WONDERFUL COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Harry L. Roberts
(MANAGER, PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT,
PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC ASSOCIATION.)

THE SPOKEN DRAMA HAS BEEN TRAVersing a rough and tortuous road during the last decade. The movies, of course, are to blame. They have captured public favor to such an extent that the so-called legitimate stage has almost ceased to exist in the smaller cities of the nation.

Shortly after motion pictures got out of their swaddling clothes and began to make everybody sit up and take notice, the alarmists promptly mounted their stumps to inform all who were willing to listen that the spoken drama was definitely doomed every place except in the great centers of population. And it looked like they were right. The movies had taken a firm grip on the affections of the public, and it seemed certain that the intensity of this grip would increase, rather than diminish. Legitimate theatres in the smaller cities were dark or only half-filled. Theatrical producers and road-show owners admitted that they couldn't figure out a way to transport a company of players from one place to another, and feed and lodge and clothe them, for the same amount of money that was required to ship a box of film from one city to the next.



THE PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE.

This little problem still confronts the professional purveyors of amusement, thrills and suspense from the stage. Obviously, it is impossible to send a theatrical company on the road, or maintain a professional stock company, for that matter, and present spoken drama at the same prices that the motion-picture theatres charge.

Nevertheless, the situation no longer seems entirely hopeless. Pasadena, Santa Barbara and several other cities have succeeded in providing spoken drama for themselves—not merely spoken drama, in fact, but spoken drama that is very highly regarded in such erudite and skeptical places as New York and London. The experiences of Pasadena and Santa Barbara are being cited as proof that the solution of the spoken drama problem lies in the community playhouse.

The Pasadena Community Playhouse Association long ago passed through the formative, or experimental, stage. The association is now almost nine years old. In its early years, it was forced to withstand several heavy gales, but it weathered them without perishing, and now it is sailing triumphantly through tranquil seas.

A little more than a year ago, the association moved into a new $400,000 playhouse, said by many eminent authorities to be the finest theatrical building of its size in the country and one of the finest in the world. During the first year in the new building, the association produced twenty-four plays, two plays a month, eleven performances for each play. The total attendance was 104,000. Receipts exceeded expenditures by $11,200. Many of the productions attracted world-wide attention. Distinguished men and women came from the ends of the earth to see what it was all about, and went away lustily praising what they had seen.

"It is one of the most encouraging things I have seen in America," said John Drinkwater, distinguished English poet and dramatist. "There in that lovely Spanish building lies the nucleus of a dramatic impetus which promises great things for the future."

Otto H. Kahn, art patron, president of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York and owner of the New Theatre in New York, was taken by a Pasadena friend for a brief inspection of the playhouse while he was vacationing for a

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few days in Southern California. He looked around, and then rushed back to his hotel. In a short time, he was back at the playhouse, bringing with him Frank Crowninshield, editor of "Vogue" and "Vanity Fair", Admiral Ernest Taylor, chief of staff of the British Navy, Colonel Norman Thwaites, military aide to the Prince of Wales, and David Gray, author and playwright.

"Far from merely patting you on the back in encouragement," commented Kahn, "we ought to send our New Yorkers out here to learn a few lessons."

As for just what the Pasadena Community Playhouse is, we shall let Gilmor Brown, producing director, explain:

"This is not an amateur theatre in the usual sense—it is not a professional theatre in the usual sense—it is a volunteer theatre, devoted to giving a varied program of the best in drama, modern or classic, native or foreign, in the best possible way, with the best available talent, and dedicated to the development of community spirit and community art."

Comprising the casts for the twenty-four plays produced at the playhouse during the first year in the new building were 669 players. All served without recompense. In addition, nearly 300 volunteer workers aided in the making of costumes during the year.

Of the twenty-four plays, eight were given original productions, notable among them being "Pharoah's Daughter," by Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw; "The Devil in the Cheese," which opened in New York this fall, and "Head Acres," the amusing burlesque melodrama by Colin Campbell Cooper. Yevreynov's fantastic comedy, "The Main Thing," was given its first production in America, being produced later in New York. The list included twelve plays which were produced for the first time in the West, among them being "The Makropoulos Secret," running simultaneously in New York; "The Potters," J. P. McEvoy's successful comedy, and "Hassan," James Elroy Flocker's spectacular poetic drama.

Several successful revivals of old favorites were offered during the year, Shakespeare being represented by "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Ibsen by "Peer Gynt" and "Hedda Gabler," and Bernard Shaw by "You Never Can Tell" and "Major Barbara."

Since the association was founded, in 1918, a total of 214 plays have been produced, forty-seven of them being original plays and two presented for the first time in America.

The Pasadena Community Playhouse Association comprises 965 members. The new playhouse was built by popular subscription. It seats 820 persons, 608 on the main floor and 212 in the balcony. In addition to the main auditorium, there is a recital hall seating 300. There are sixty-six rooms of all kinds in the building. Total value of the plant is more than $400,000.

Underneath the stage is the green room, home of the actors, where cast dinners and other social events are held. In the playhouse wardrobe are 1,000 costumes, valued at $7,000. Each play is rehearsed an average of eighteen times. The production department staff comprises twelve persons, the business department sixteen and the music department three. Casts are selected by a casting committee from a card index of 1,000 volunteer players. Only experienced players are chosen for leading roles.

In approaching the theatre, one finds the main auditorium set well back from the street, affording a friendly paved court flanked on two sides by shops and the recital hall. The foyer faces the street and is approached through three arches leading directly into a covered arcade, which also extends back to the street on one side so as to afford a sheltered entrance in case of inclement weather. An outside stairway leads up from the court and gives access to the recital hall, the director room group and the business offices.

The court is raised a few steps above the street level and paved with rough slate flagging carrying the earth colors in subdued and harmonious tones. The stone pavement in this court is made of petrified sea plants and ferns found 200 miles from the sea in Nevada at an elevation of 5,000 feet.

Within the court a towering native palm stands behind a massive seat and name plate mask, while in the far corner of the court is a fountain

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of bold and crude Mexican design. Thus is constituted a theatre entrance that is unique.

Gilmor Brown, producing director of the playhouse, who has been the guiding genius of the association since it was organized nine years ago, this year was awarded the Arthur Noble medal for "having made the most valuable contribution to the civic advancement of Pasadena during 1925." It is said to have been the first time that any American municipality has thus recognized the importance of the drama in community life.

CALIFORNIA'S WEALTH INCREASES.

The 1926 assessed valuation of property in California, according to an announcement of the State Board of Equalization, is $7,037,120,284, which is $7,914,809 in excess of the 1925 assessed value.

One county alone, Los Angeles, has 41 5/7 percent of the assessed property of the state, its 1926 total being $2,935,775,610. This year's assessment roll for San Francisco, the second largest tax-paying county of the state, totals $1,050,485,716.

"There isn't much to life but this: A baby's smile, a woman's kiss, a book, a pipe, a fire, a friend, and just a little cash to spend."—Exchange.

Poinsettia Festival—Ventura City will have its annual Poinsettia Festival, November 25.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine published Monthly
(Insert title of publication.) (State frequency of issue.)

at Los Angeles, California, For OCTOBER 1, 1926.
(Name of post office.) (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

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County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appea
Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is
Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of
(State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) (Insert title of publication)
knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embod in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

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The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

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4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and con tions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trust hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner, and this affiant has no reason to beli that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or ot securities than as so stated by him.

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1926.

J. A. ADAIR,

[Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of Californ
(My commission expires Jan. 12, 1929.)

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FARMING

(Continued from Page 25)

A peach tree may be grafted to three extra varieties, furnishing a good early peach, a later main crop freestone like the Elberta, and a couple of clings of different maturing dates. A plum tree can well carry two varieties of plums and as many prunes. The same holds good with other fruits. And not only will more varieties be raised, but the different varieties of the same fruit aid in pollenizing each other, and stronger fruits, a heavier yield and better quality are induced.

BUYING POWER BELOW PAR.

The American farmer is gaining, but his buying power still is below par. The average farm family last year gained $24 in earnings for labor and management, making the figure $648, but while this shows a bit of an increase, it is 30 percent below 1919-1920.

Factory wage-earners, for instance, can buy 16 percent more than they were able to in 1919-1920, but the farmer can purchase only about 20 percent less than in that period. The farmer last year made 3.5 percent on his investment, as against 3.2 percent for the preceding year.

MONEY POORLY INVESTED.

Fertilization for walnuts does not pay, according to the result of tests carried on over a period of seven years in the southern part of the state. The conclusion is evident, money spent for fertilizer is not well invested. On the other hand, money spent for water has given good returns.

Walnut trees are deep rooted, and when planted on good, deep soils, usually get plenty of plant food. Planted on poor, shallow soils, they are a mistake under any cultural practices. Inorganic fertilizers, barnyard manure and cover crops are of little avail. Cover crops do penetrate the plowpan and make water penetration easier, but a subsoiler is more efficient and cheaper. Get the soil in condition to handle water, maintain moisture at an optimum, and plant only cover crops that are deep rooted, seems to be the summary of results of the test.

Poultry Show—The Northern California Poultry Show Association is sponsoring an exhibition of poultry at Fortuna, Humboldt County, November 19, 20, 21.



—ELECT—

JOSEPH McINERNEY

Supreme Court Justice

Mr. McInerney was the friend and campaign manager of the late Justice Thomas J. Lennon. The latter's friends of the Native Sons and Native Daughters have donated this advertisement to Mr. McInerney.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. MARGARET ANGELINE WHITE, native of Missouri, 79; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Huft, crossed the plains to California in 1849 and resided in Amador, El Dorado and Nevada Counties; died at Nevada City, survived by four children. Mrs. White and her mother are said to have been the first American women to set foot in Jackson, Amador County.

David Prine, native of Missouri, 92; came in 1849 and settled in Colusa County; died at Maxwell, survived by three children.

Samuel Martin Blosser, 87; came in 1850 and resided in San Joaquin, Santa Barbara and Fresno Counties; died at Fresno City, survived by a wife and three children.

James H. White, native of England, 80; came in 1850 and settled in Grass Valley, Nevada County, where he died; surviving are a wife and ten children.

James Dezell, native of New York, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and long resided in Nevada County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Fannie Ann Exley-Peterson, native of Illinois, 75; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Shasta and Tehama Counties for many years; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Cynthia L. Templeton, native of Ohio, 96; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1853 and for many years resided in the San Francisco Bay section; died at Porterville, Tulare County, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Andrew Walker, 87; came in 1854; died near Oakley, Contra Costa County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Matilda Elizabeth Cavill, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1855; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County, survived by five children.

John Pappa, native of Switzerland, 98; came across the plains in 1855 and resided in El Dorado, Nevada and Placer Counties; died at Auburn, survived by three children.

Alexander Sawyer, native of Indiana, 96; came in 1857; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived by three children.

Hiram C. Wilkinson, native of Missouri, 86; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859 and resided in Napa, Lake and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Adaline Bloom-Runyon, native of Missouri, 79; came across the plains in 1850 and five years later settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Eliza Deakin-Fink, native of Missouri, 80; came via the Mormon Trail in 1855 and settled in Fresno County; died at Fresno City, survived by six children. She was the widow of Peter W. Fink, Pioneer of 1849, who assisted in the construction of Fort Miller, in Fresno County.

Mrs. Emily Caldwell, native of Pennsylvania, 95; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in El Dorado, Amador and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

John J. Hearn, 91; came in 1862; died at Arcade, Sacramento County, survived by a son. He long made his home in Stanislaus County.

Mrs. Eliza Harriett Burrows-Van Fleet, native of Ohio, 81; came in 1862 and after several years' residence in Sutter and Mendocino Counties settled at Petaluma, Sonoma County, where she died.

Rufus Bean, 84; since 1863 Butte County resident; died at Bangor, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Jennie Clements, native of Ireland; came in 1863; died at Clements, San Joaquin County, survived by four children. Her husband, the late Thomas Clements, founded the town of Clements.

Judge W. J. Curtis, 88; since 1864 resident San Bernardino City, where he died; surviving are three children, among them Justice Jesse W. Curtis (Arrowhead 110 N.S.G.W.) of the State Supreme Court. For several terms deceased served San Bernardino County as district attorney.

Margaret C. Broeder, native of New York, 71; came in 1865; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a husband.

Frank Cademartori, native of Italy, 82; since 1865 Trinity County resident; died at Weaverville, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Julia M. Lubeck, native of Massachusetts, 86; since 1866 resident Auburn, Placer County, where she died; a daughter survives.

Mrs. Minna Harris, native of Germany, 80; since 1866 resident Los Angeles City, where she died; three daughters survive.

Mrs. Olive Avery-Leitch, native of Maine, 80; since 1866 resident Sacramento City, where she died; four sons survive.

John Charles Smith, native of Germany, 78; came in 1866; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Frances Cole-Cardwell, native of New York, 86; came in 1866; died at Elverta, Sacramento County. For many years she taught in the public-schools of Placer and Sacramento Counties.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Hozey-Cramsie, native of New Jersey, 80; since 1866 Yuba County resident; died at Marysville, survived by four children.

Mrs. Adeline Rantz-Brooks, native of Indiana, 74; came in 1868; died at Middletown, Lake County, survived by eight children.

Amable Lamer, native of Canada, 78; came in 1869; died at Burbank, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Anna Sherman, native of Germany, 86; since 1869 resident Alameda City, where she died.

James Roney, native of Pennsylvania, 79; since 1869 resident Vallejo, Solano County, where he died; four children survive. Deceased had served Solano County as sheriff, and Vallejo City as mayor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen Thomas, 92; since 1869 resident Los Angeles City, where she died.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Piedmont (Alameda County) — Mrs. Mary Agnes Jones, born at Chinese Camp, Tuolumne County, in 1857, passed away recently survived by three children.

Merced (Merced County)—Edgar Latour, born at Stockton, San Joaquin County, in 1857, died September 18 survived by a wife and five children.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—Mrs. Thomas Kirk-Smith, born in Yolo County in 1858, passed away September 23 survived by a husband and two children.

Azusa (Los Angeles County)—Edwin C. Salsig, born in El Dorado County in 1858, died September 23.

Santa Clara (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Josefa Malarin-Olveria, born at Monterey, Monterey County, in 1844, passed away September 23.

Douglas Flat (Calaveras County)—John A. Black, born in this county in 1857, died September 30 survived by a wife and six children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs Mary Ellen Harrington-Beazell, born at San Francisco in 1858, passed away October 2 survived by four children—J. M. Beazell (Las Positas 96 N.S.G.W.) of Livermore, A. F. Beazell (Watsonville 65 N.S.G.W.) of Watsonville, A. G. Beazell (Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.) of Los Angeles and Mrs. Alberta M. Postel of Oakland. For fifty-three years deceased resided in the Livermore Valley section of Alameda County.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Martha Vann-Malsbary, born at Napa, Napa County, in 1858, passed away October 3 survived by a daughter.

Bishop (Inyo County)—James Enloe, born at Visalia, Tulare County, in 1856, died October 4.

Chico (Butte County)—C. H. Olinger, born at Vacaville, Solano County, in 1854, died October 5 survived by a wife and two children.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—George A. Gray, born here in 1853, died October 9 survived by three children.

McLeod (Siskiyou County)—Mrs. Lizzie Horwege-King, born at Camptonville, Yuba County, in 1859, passed away October 9 survived by five children.

Los Angeles City—John H. Schumacher, born here in 1859, died October 9. He was for years affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. Among the surviving relatives is a brother, Frank G. Schumacher (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.). Deceased was the son of John Schumacher, a California Pioneer, who arrived at San Francisco in 1847 aboard the ship "Thomas H. Perkins," as a member of Company G, Stevenson's Regiment of United States Volunteers, and arrived at Los Angeles May 9, 1847.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Miss Margaret Mullen, born at Marysville, Yuba County, in 1857, passed away October 12.

Sacramento City — Alpha Nichols, born at Camptonville, Yuba County, in 1855, died October 14 survived by a wife and four children.

Walnut Grove (Sacramento County) Mrs. Kate Stanford-Brown, born at San Francisco in

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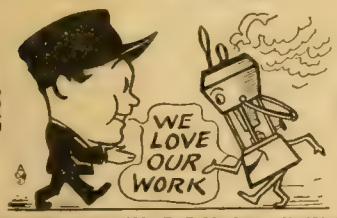
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1853, passed away October 14 survived by two sons.

Cutler (Tulare County)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mayes, born at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1854, passed away October 14 survived by two daughters.

Tremont (Solano County)—John Maxwell, born in California in 1850, died October 19.

EFFORT REVIVED TO HAVE PIONEER'S REMAINS RETURNED.

Sacramento City—Passing through this city October 9 on his way to Washington, D. C., United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, affiliated with Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W., gave assurance to Assemblyman Percy G. West, also a member of Sunset, that he would use his best endeavors to have the remains of General John A. Sutter and wife, now buried at Lititz, Pennsylvania, removed to this city, for interment at Sutter's Fort.

Assemblyman West, in taking the matter up with Senator Johnson, represented the Sacramento Parlors of Native Sons which have long been endeavoring to have General Sutter's remains interred at the fort he established here in early days.

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN DEAD.

Youtville (Napa County)—Henry Hall, the last surviving veteran of the Mexican War at the State Vereans' Home here, died October 10. He was a native of Vermont, aged 101.

PLUMAS NATIVE DAUGHTER PASSES.

Quincy (Plumas County)—Mrs. Mary Quinn-McLaughlin, charter member of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W., passed away October 1, survived by a husband, J. D. McLaughlin (Quincy 131 N.S.G.W.). She was a native of Sacramento City.

STANISLAUS NATIVE SON DEAD.

Oakdale (Stanislaus County)—H. E. Campbell, since 1899 affiliated with Oakdale Parlor No. 142 N.S.G.W. and for the past five years treasurer thereof, died October 2. He was born at Dublin, Alameda County, September 27, 1863.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from September 20, 1926, to October 20, 1926:

Magner, Nathan; Stockton, June 25, 1875, July 7, 1926, California 1.
Stockmon, Ralph; Napa, September 18, 1864, August 19, 1926, California 1.
Ames, Benjamin Franklin; San Francisco, September 23, 1866, September 26, 1926, California 1.
Murray, George; Arcata, September 25, 1855, May 10, 1926, Humboldt 14.
Garin, Lloyd; Eureka, January 16, 1901, May 9, 1926, Humboldt 14.
McGarraghan, Bernard John; Eureka, July 9, 1871, August 31, 1926, Humboldt 14.
Friedberger, Joseph; San Andreas, September 26, 1873, September 19, 1926, Lodi 18.
Holson, Herman Wallace; San Jose, December 17, 1872, October 7, 1926, San Jose 22.
Devincenzi, John; San Francisco, February 21, 1890, October 1, 1926, San Francisco 49.
Forni, Arthur Paul; St. Helena, May 16, 1889, October 7, 1926, St. Helena 53.
Besse, Milton; Escadero, November 4, 1862, October 8, 1926, Santa Cruz 90.
Save, Henry James; Los Angeles, January 18, 1888, October 4, 1926, Ramona 109.
Schumacher, John Henry; Los Angeles, September 14, 1859, October 9, 1926, Ramona 109.
Campbell, William Edward; Dublin, September 27, 1863, October 2, 1926, Oakdale 142.
Cooney, Mervin Daniel; San Francisco, February 26, 1900, May 23, 1926, Brooklyn 151.
Brookins, Ernest; Lower Lake, 1896, August 29, 1926, Lower Lake 179.
Hawes, Frank Tilford; Campo Seco, May 4, 1860, February 21, 1926, Washington 169.
Smith, Frank Milton; Albion, December 8, 1867, May 15, 1926, Washington 169.
Behnke, Theodore Herman; Quartz Valley, December 24, 1870, March 26, 1926, Liberty 193.
Lecount, Joseph; San Francisco, February 11, 1884, September 28, 1926, Athens 195.
Chapman, George Henry; birth records missing, September 25, 1926, Hollywood 196.
Sherman, Ethan H.; Ione, February 5, 1906, August 10, 1926, Balboa 231.

Education Week—Under the auspices of the National Education Association, "American Education Week" will be observed November 7 to 13.

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STAG BARBECUE TO RAISE GRAND PARLOR FUNDS

SEPULVEDA PARLOR NO. 263 N.S.G.W. had a largely attended meeting October 20, the occasion being a housewarming of its new quarters, Friendship hall, Odd Fellows' Temple, where meetings are now held every Wednesday night. Many visitors were in attendance and the gathering concluded with refreshments. Four candidates were initiated.

Among the speakers of the evening were Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Ralph I. Harbison, Sidney B. Witkowski, James Mee and D.D.G.P. Albert Cron. Chester H. Shearer gave a piano selection. Ruben Schmidt, candidate for superior court judge, gave a most interesting talk on the community chest, explaining its workings and telling of the needs for 1927.

Bert Mackley advanced a proposal for a home for Pioneers, aged Native Sons and Native Daughters to be built in the Sepulveda Heights district of San Pedro and named in honor of the late United States Senator Stephen M. White, the "father" of the local port. He said he had discussed the idea with various persons and had received encouraging offers of co-operation from all quarters.

San Pedro has been selected as the meeting-place for the 1927 N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor next May, and Sepulveda Parlor must arrange for the entertainment of the hundreds who will attend. To raise funds for the purpose a "stag" barbecue is to be given October 31 at the August Traub ranch, Watson Station. The roads leading to the scene of action will be marked. Admission is $1. The committee in charge for Sepulveda is: William Reuter (chairman), Ed Reese, Tony Leonardo, August Traub, J. B. Alvarado, Ramon Sepulveda. An out-of-the-ordinary feast is promised, and a large gathering is anticipated.

San Pedro will stage a big Armistice Day celebration, November 11. Among the features will be a parade, in which Sepulveda will enter a typically California float. President Baldwin has named a large committee, with W. F. Durr as chairman, to arrange the details.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' ACTIVITIES.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. members and their escorts were entertained with a "mystery night" September 21 by Mrs. Bertha Howard, assisted by President Catherine Ross and Past President Charlotte Bennett. Since coming to San Pedro a few months ago Mrs. Howard, affiliated with Joaquin Parlor No. 5 N.D.G.W. (Stockton), has been an enthusiastic worker for Rudecinda. A short program was followed by games, dancing and refreshments. September 29 the good of the order for the month—Secretary Carrie Lenhouse (chairman), Leota Brucker, Modesta Contos, Rose Buchanan—gave a card party.

D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt and several members of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. were visitors October 7. Two candidates were initiated and a contribution was made to the Florida relief fund. Refreshments were served by the month's good of the order committee — Mary Halverson (chairman), Clara Burbridge, Elsie Anderson, Rose Buchanan.

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The Poppy Thimble Club met October 13 with Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse. The members are busy working for a bazaar, for the benefit of the Parlor, to be held November 18. Grand President Pearl Lamb will officially visit Rudecinda December 10, and a "big night" is promised. President Ross plans a class initiation. Leota Brucker has been named chairman of the entertainment committee and the banquet committee is headed by Katherine Dodson.

Rudecinda personals: A native son, Frank Jr., arrived September 30 at the home of Madeline Baldwin-Mallock; he is a grandson of President E. E. Baldwin of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. and his grandmother belongs to Rudecinda. A native daughter has arrived at the home of Loretta Matto; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Furlong, are affiliated with the local Parlors. First Vice-president Gertrude Riepe is recovering from a serious operation. Marie Smith and husband have been visiting northern cities the past month.

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CALIFORNIA MAY BECOME GREAT RUBBER PRODUCING STATE.

California has potential resources for producing perhaps one-tenth of the world's rubber supply from a native Mexican plant known as Guayule, it is estimated by Professor P. B. Kennedy of the University of California College of Agriculture.

Experiments on the possibilities of this wild shrub, under cultivation in California, show that the desert plant seems to grow better in California fogs than in its native habitat, producing, as a result of selection, 17 percent rubber to the plant in place of the former 10 percent.

Plans are now on foot to place the cultivation of the plant on a commercial basis in units of about 7,000 acres, with an extraction plant for each unit. Further experimentation in twenty-acre plots throughout the state will be continued. Guayule rubber is in every way the equal of the best Para rubber.

"How much California may be able to contribute in the future to the world's supply of rubber cannot be stated at this time," says Professor Kennedy, "but an estimate would be one-tenth of the total. To produce 10 percent of the world's consumption would require 320,000 acres of Guayule under cultivation in California, based on a four-year cycle producing 1,500 pounds of rubber per acre when the plants were four years old."

SAN DIEGO

(Continued from Page 14)

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NATIVE SONS' ACTIVITIES.

October 3, San Dieo Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W. had an open meeting at which Mrs. John J. Shea read a four-act play woven about the history of San Diego. It began with the burning of San Diego Mission and carried on up to the present time. During the second intermission there was community singing, and at the close of the program refreshments were served. Members of the Pioneer Society, the College Club, San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. and the state societies were guests and greatly enjoyed the evening.

October 6 the Parlor featured a boat ride and beach party, two boats being required to handle the crowd. After cruising about San Diego Bay the party landed at Coronado, where refreshments were served and entertainment was provided. Fred Rhodes addressed the Parlor October 18 on the two-million-dollar water bond issue that was submitted to the San Diego voters October 20 and carried by a large majority.

San Diego's attraction for October 25 was a smoker and boxing exhibition, followed by refreshments. Phil Mata was in charge and presented four fast bouts. November 2 the Parlor will initiate a class of candidates.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Santa Ana (Orange County)—Mrs. Anna Schultz-Switzer of San Diego City, passed away in the Orange County hospital October 1 as the result of an auto accident near Oceanside. She was a native of California, aged 55, and is survived by a husband and a son, Joseph Selwyn Switzer (San Diego 108 N.S.G.W.).

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Dairy Show—The annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show will be featured at Oakland, November 13 to 20.

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When the early Pioneers located the little trading post that has developed into the metropolitan City of Stockton, they had in mind easy water transportation to San Francisco Bay and a location that would dominate a vast agricultural plain on the floor of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, and the fertile foothill areas of the nearby Sierra Nevadas and the Coast Range. These early Pioneers founded better than they knew, and today tho City of Stockton is the focal point for California's "Great Valley" extending southward two hundred and fifty miles and stretching a like distance to the north.

With location at the head of tidewater in a favored agricultural belt, and with a wealth of raw materials immediately available from nearby mines and forests, and in crop yields for processing, Stockton has become the agricultural and industrial capital of Central and Northern California.

All industrial cities proudly acclaim that their manufactured products are shipped to the markets of the world; but, back of all production must be substantial factors that permit of low cost of operation, an advantageous location, and the operation of an economical marketing plan to reach a multitude of buyers in a natural trading area.

Capitalizing upon the close proximity of commercial and structural minerals and the wealth of timber products and agricultural products to serve as raw materials for industrial purposes, and carrying on a campaign which has visioned in the minds of the nation's industrial leaders the advantages of cheap hydro-electric power, the abundance of dependable labor, climatic advantages, the net work of transportation systems and an ever-expanding market, a variety of industries have located in Stockton to make that city the greatest interior industrial center of California.

Since 1847, Stockton's apparent industrial advantages have been told. One person tells another, and so reputation is made. Today, Stockton's industrial reputation is nation-wide, and her industrial dominance in California is based upon her substantial economic foundation that must lead to further expansion in all industrial lines.

The prosperity of Stockton depends primarily on the stability of industry and commercial enterprise. But, back of these enterprises is the diversification of agricultural production of the great San Joaquin Valley and the multiplicity of raw materials available from farms, forests and mines.

Successful manufacturing plants have acted as a magnet to attract other industries. Today, there are some 200 industries serving natural marketing areas. From Port Stockton radiate railroads, highways and waterways. Three transcontinental railways and two electric lines serve the city. Six hundred miles of improved highways in San Joaquin County, which connect with all main arteries of modern travel, carry their full complement of motor truck and stage traffic. Supplementing the transportation provided by rail lines and highways are Stockton's boat lines, with vessels moving over 300 miles of navigable waterways in the county. The waterways carry from Stockton an outgoing flood of manufactured goods and agricultural products, and incoming cargoes of raw materials and the varied merchandise of commerce.

Back of the industrial prosperity of Stockton is the stabilizing influence of agricultural production in San Joaquin County and Valley. The county ranks first among the 3,065 counties of the United States in combined volume of diversification of farm products, with an annual agricultural yield exceeding $50,000,000. Fifty distinct farm products of commercial importance are grown in the county, with four agricultural crops producing an annual yield of $5,000,000 or more. The county possesses fertile soil, an abundant supply of pure, soft water, and an equable climate, the three essentials for agricultural production and fruit culture.

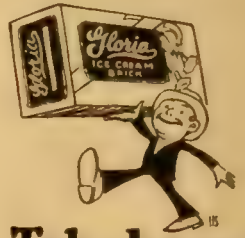
Immediately adjacent to the City of Stockton are the delta lands of the San Joaquin River, which contribute in a large measure to the agricultural triumph of San Joaquin County. These lands are laced and interlaced with navigable streams. The delta area is the most fertile region of the world, and the famed valley of the Nile does not compare with these soils in production. Recently, there was achieved in the delta section the world's record in potato production, and the county now points with pride to a yield of 962½ bushels of potatoes grown on one acre.

Contributing to the joys of living in the Stockton section are the recreational opportunities which can be conveniently taken advantage of. Stockton is the portal to the great recreational regions of California. The city is located in the center of the vast amphitheatre formed by the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the Coast Range and the San Joaquin Valley. The scenic regions of mountain and forest and the beaches of the Pacific can be comfortably and quickly reached, and the citizens of the Stockton section know the recreational diversions and joys common to California's vacation land. Nearby is the Yosemite Valley, the nation's greatest national park. Lake Tahoe, at the Sierra's crest, is quickly and comfortably reached. And, but a short distance away, are the giant sequoias of the Calaveras Grove of Big Trees—the oldest of living things. Here may be viewed 1,490 monarch sequoias more than twenty feet in diameter.

And, there are the old gold trails which run from Stockton to the nearby Bret Harte country and are dotted with historic mining camps and "ghost cities." In that land of romance have been enacted some of the most dramatic events in the state's history, and the roaring life during the pioneer period has been made

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famous in song and story by Bret Harte, Mark Twain and George Kenyon.

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If you would visit a land west in rank, in nature as the Parthenon ranked in architecture, then come to Stockton and follow the highways which radiate from this city to the surrounding section of the state where you may know of the recreational joys to be found in a region which blends into a perfect outer's paradise.

Come and see!

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1)

called to assemble at Union Hall November 19, had to be adjourned until the next day, because the hall was too dirty and no janitor could be found.

An India rubber tree growing in the front yard of General Redington's residence in Sacramento City was now fifteen feet high and was attracting much attention.

John H. Lick announced in San Francisco his intention to contest the will of his father, Pioneer James Lick, on the ground of insanity and undue influence on the part of the Pioneers and the other benefactors of the estate. He and his father became estranged because of the latter's belief that the son was instrumental in having a legislative act passed prohibiting the devising of estates to charitable purposes. The trustees of the Lick estate announced their determination to deny the legitimacy of the son, and the legal battle in the future promised to be replete with sensational charges.

The steamer for Hong Kong leaving San Francisco November 1 took $600,000 in silver dollars for China from Chinese merchants in this state.

A Chinaman named Ah Wah was married in San Francisco to a White woman, which was cause for great indignation.

A California periodical announced that a new industry, an ostrich farm, was about to be started in California South, where climatic and other conditions were ideal for its success.

Stage robbing was a growing industry. November 12 the stage south bound from Yreka, Siskiyou County, was stopped near Pit River by two men who took the express-box.

November 15 the stage from Downieville, Sierra County, to Marysville, Yuba County, was held up by two highwaymen on Oregon Hill. They shot a horse when a banker from Downieville, named Scammon, shot from inside the stage at one of the robbers with his revolver and received in return a charge of buckshot in his hand and arm that disabled him. The robbers took the express-box and stripped the passengers of their money and valuables.

WOMAN KNOCKS OUT THIEF.

November 15 the Sonora, Tuolumne County, stage was stopped by three masked men two miles from town. One of the robbers accidentally fired his gun and hit one of his companions. The driver took advantage of the confusion resulting, whipped up and got away.

November 16 the stage coming south, near Redding, Shasta County, was held up by three men and the express-box, containing $1,100 in coin, was taken.

November 16 the stage from Weaverville, Trinity County, was stopped by three men and the express-box, with a small amount of coin, was taken. Subsequently John Tony and two companions were arrested, charged with the crime.

Mrs. Allen, living between West Point and Railroad Flat in Calaveras County, went to the latter town on business and while absent her house was entered and a gold watch and several $20-pieces were taken. That night she dreamed of seeing a man commit the robbery and depart in the direction of West Point. In the morning she mounted her horse and, taking her revolver and shepherd dog, started in search of the man. She came upon the identical-looking man that she saw in her dream at an abandoned miner's cabin near the road. She demanded the return of her property, which he denied having. She then set her dog at him and while he was fending it she got a club and, approaching from the rear, gave him a blow on the head that knocked him down and out. She then made a search of his person and found her watch and money in the leg of his boot. She left him to recover his senses when he might.

A pigeon shoot at Dixon, Solano County, resulted in C. Robinson being declared the champion wing shot of the state.

Kirke Wool, hunting in Lake County, wounded a buck and as he approached to knife it the

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buck jumped to its feet and made an attack upon him. It raised Kirke on its antlers and in the struggle that ensued Kirke managed to grasp hold of the antlers with his hands and throw the buck to the ground, when he had just strength enough left to cut the buck's throat.

G. W. Bruce and John Hannahan, hunting in Santa Cruz County, came suddenly upon a grizzly bear. As they were armed only with shotguns, they sought safety in flight. The bear pursued Bruce and soon overtook him. It reared on its hind legs, to strike with its forepaws, when Bruce fired a charge of bird shot into its face. This only served to infuriate the bear. It knocked the gun from Bruce's grasp, fastened its teeth into his right arm and began chewing. Bruce, fortunately, succeeded in giving it a stiff kick in the stomach, which caused it to let go and while Bruce ran one way the grizzly went the other. Hannahan had not stopped running from the time he first saw the bear until he reached camp.

Tommy Sloane, 15 years old, near Suscol, Napa County, came upon a yearling deer on a ranch while riding horseback and, pursuing it, finally lassooed and brought it to his home.

POLE CAT PUTS 'EM TO FLIGHT.

Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, was advertised as a sportsman's paradise. Deer, quail and jack rabbits abounded in the surrounding hills; ducks and geese fed in the nearby lagoons; snipe, curlew and plover waded on the beaches, while schools of mackerel and smelt swam about the wharf. Abe Steer was reputed to be the champion hunter. He bagged 102 snipe with eleven shots and had killed eleven geese with the firing of both barrels of his shotgun.

There was a notable decrease in the number of suicides. A young attorney in San Francisco gave as his reason for quitting life the presidential election muddle. He could not stand the strain of the conflicting reports and was going to the other world to find out who was elected.

A man in a Nevada County mining town appeared one afternoon on the street with a box under each arm and announced to some loiterers that he had captured a number of rats for the town dogs to slaughter for the entertainment of the boys. He began whistling for them and soon had a number of curs gathered, expectantly, about him, while the men about town gathered in a ring around him. He disposed of one box of rats in a satisfactory manner to both dogs and onlookers. Then he opened the second box and out came a pole cat. It immediately defended itself, with the weapon nature had given it, against the onslaught of the dogs and they fled in dismay as also did the ring of sports. A score or more of them did not retreat soon enough and they had to have their clothes disinfected. The practical joker, knowing what was coming, made his getaway first and did not stop until he reached a neighboring town.

There was but one light storm during November, giving .23 of an inch of rain and making less than 3 inches for the season to date. It was not enough to start plowing and the grass to growing.

John Conlin, a pioneer miner of Columbia, Tuolumne County, was caved on in his claim and killed. He left a wife and eleven children.

At Hayfork, Trinity County, November 26 the 2-year-old child of David Woodbury fell into a mining ditch and was drowned.

There was a decrease of the smallpox epidemic in San Francisco, but the fatal cases increased in ratio. It was believed that the cleaning up of Chinatown by the health board was having a beneficial effect.

A sloop named the "Jamestown" went ashore on November 20 at Point Bonita, Alameda County, and was wrecked. The crew, consisting of one man, was rescued dead drunk.

N. Vail, formerly pastor of a Presbyterian church in Humboldt County, fell down a flight of stairs in San Francisco, when intoxicated, and was killed.

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John Nugent, firing a cannon from a flat car on the rear of a Democratic excursion train en-

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route to Suisun, Solano County, November 1 had his hand blown off by a premature discharge of the gun.

Victor Baker, 16 years old, employed at Whitmore's sawmill near Volcano, Amador County, slipped and fell so that his hand, coming in contact with the saw, was cut off.

Sylvester Rogers, a lad in Compton, Los Angeles County, November 27 was leading a horse that became frightened and ran away. He became entangled in the rope and was dragged to death.

Willie Donovan, 15 years old, in San Francisco November 25 was playing with several other lads with a parlor rifle, which was fired accidentally. The bullet hit him in the breast and killed him.

November 12 three boys, named Thomas and Edward Kent and John Brackett, went in swimming in the vicinity of Harbor View, San Francisco Bay, and were drowned. The calamity was not witnessed by any one.

Mrs. Anna Baugh, November 20 in San Francisco, attempted to start a stove fire with coaloil. An explosion followed and she was fatally burned.

Mrs. Ross, wife of a ship captain whose vessel was at Oakland wharf, while going to it had to dodge a switch engine and in doing so fell off the wharf into the bay and was drowned.

Willie Cronin, 15 years old, at Brooklyn, Alameda County, was standing on a flat car which was struck by a switch engine. He was thrown headlong off the car upon the track, where a wheel went over and crushed his head.

Two brothers named Miles at Redding, Shasta County, November 26 were playing with a shotgun thought to be unloaded, but which was accidentally fired. The charge tore through the arm of the younger, 9 years old, and it had to be amputated.

At Antioch, Contra Costa County, Sunday, November 26, two young men returning from church in their buggies began a race along the road to their homes. One of the rigs upset and seriously injured its occupants.

Richard Collins, alias "Fighting Dick," was hung November 24 at Modesto, Stanislaus County, for the cold-blooded murder of a sheepherder, named Sheldon, a year before.

November 6 the town of Sucker Flat was partially destroyed by fire that caused a $50,000 loss.

A Los Angeles City boy, given the subject for a composition, "The Turtle," wrote as follows: "A turtle is not as frisky as a man but it can carry a red hot coal on its back longer without squealing."

SPLENDID NATIVE SON PASSES TO FINAL REWARD.

Stockton—Alfred J. Turner, long the faithful and efficient recording secretary of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W., died October 20 following an operation. He was a native of Forest Hill, Placer County, aged 67.

"Dad" Turner, as he was lovingly known to Native Sons throughout California, was a veteran of the Grand Parlor and had, it is believed, attended more sessions than any member of the Order. For years, at each recurring Grand Parlor, he was chairman of the credentials committee.

NATIVE SON PARLORS PROGRESSING.

Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. is giving a series of whist parties during the winter months for the benefit of the homeless children. With the firm hand of Ray Dorsey at the helm, continued success is assured.

A bowling team is being organized by Alden Carey and Fred Fernando. They will be glad to hear from any strictly Parlor team reasonably close to Stockton.

Committees from all the Parlors in the district of Grand Trustee I. H. Reuter had an enthusiastic meeting in Stockton October 23. Reuter reported that excellent progress is being made by the Parlors throughout the district.

Orange-Olive Exposition—Butte County's annual Orange and Olive Exposition will be held at Oroville, November 23 to 27.

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(Continued from Page 11)

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LIVING CONDITIONS.

The living conditions in San Francisco offer a great many educational opportunities and advantages. There are one hundred and fifteen public-schools, several libraries, both public and scientific in character. The Civic Center covers ten square blocks in the heart of the city where the handsome Public Library, the Auditorium, the City and State Administration Buildings confront one another.

There are thirty-four pubilc parks, the largest one, Golden Gate, being notably one of the finest in the world. It contains the Steinhart Aquarium, the deYoung Museum, the Japanese Tea Garden and many unusual attractions to the interested pleasure seeker. The Fleishhacker Playfield, recently dedicated, fronting on the Pacific Ocean, contains one of the largest outdoor swimming pools in the world. There are fourteen golf and country clubs, and the yachtsmen find an ideal setting in the San Francisco Bay and surrounding waters. There are many other inducements which contribute greatly to the life and joy of the San Francisco outdoors.

Contributing to the welfare and betterment of every individual who cares to share in the privilege of enjoying them, is the great community auditorium, seating twelve thousand people, the Palace of the Legion of Honor, overlooking the Golden Gate, which contains a beautiful display of art and a wonderful pipe organ open to the public to visit and enjoy. There are ten legitimate theatres and two hundred and seventy-four churches.

The cost of living comparison, based on United States Labor Department publications for the average wage earner's family in fourteen cities, portrays San Francisco as the lowest of any large city in the United States.

LABOR EFFICIENCY.

It is a matter of statistical fact that labor employed in San Francisco and the surrounding communities is more efficient than labor employed in the same class of work in sections of less favorable working conditions.

A shipbuilder states that it was possible to build a ship of practically the identical size of one built in the East on the Atlantic Coast at a less cost, in spite of the fact that material costs were higher. This is attributed to the class of labor available, and partly due to the fact that men can work all year round without climatic interferences.

A paint manufacturer remarks that under ordinary conditions they have been able to maintain an efficient, steady force. Working conditions appear to be satisfactory to their employees and the climatic conditions are sufficiently comfortable to enable them to do without the expense of heating.

A manufacturer of men's clothing states that their position is very favorable. Through efficiency they are proving that the manufacturers in the East have little or no advantage over them.

A manufacturer of glassware remarks the advantage which they have found is that in this climate it is possible to obtain three hundred and sixty-five full work days per year.

A chocolate manufacturer states that the climatic conditions in San Francisco are superior for their industry, owing to the ideal humidity conditions.

A national concern states that they have been manufacturing in this city for the past seventeen years and have found the labor obtainable always satisfactory.

The labor situation summarized for San Francisco reveals that while the wage scales as a whole are slightly above the other industrial cities, THE UNIT COST OF PRODUCTION IS LESS and is possible because of the favorable contributing factors that make up the unit cost.

The climate in San Francisco for a representative five-year period, based on United States Weather Bureau reports, is dependably uniform with a small range of temperature free from extremes, a uniform relative humidity and an abundance of sunshine. The average summer temperature is fifty-nine and five-tenths de-

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TRANSPORTATION.

Among the many reasons for San Francisco's phenomenal industrial growth stand out prominently the unexcelled distribution facilities. San Francisco is the population center of the Pacific Slope, which extends back to the Rocky Mountains and includes the eleven Western states. It is the railroad terminus for seven rail lines serving this section and is also the port of call for one hundred and thirteen steamship lines offering regular steamship service.

Thirty-five of these lines offer passenger service. Fifteen lines serve the intercoastal points. Eleven lines serve the Orient. Sixteen lines serve the Unitd Kingdom and continental Europe. Thirteen lines go to Mexico, Central America, Canal Zone and South America; one line to Africa; six lines to Australasia; nine lines coastwise; one line to Alaska; four to Hawaii; and two around the world. The remainder are private lines engaged in commerce solely for their own use.

The passenger and freight traffic handled through this port is second only to New York.

REGIONAL MARKET.

There are approximately 10,000,000 people within the market area of the eleven Western states tributary to the Pacific Coast. The manufacturer can reach, at a lower transportation cost, sixty-seven percent more of these people from San Francisco than he can from cities of the northwest Pacific Coast, and eighty-four percent more than from the cities of the southwest Pacific Coast.

Therefore, it is conclusive that in Metropolitan San Francisco, with its enormous resources and tremendous purchasing power, its strategic position as a manufacturing and distribution center with excellent distribution facilities, the manufacturers, exporters, importers, wholesalers and retailers have long considered this section as the natural hub for commerce on the Pacific Coast, evidenced by the large number of wholesalers, jobbers and manufacturers locating each year in San Francisco and the metropolitan area.

SUMMARY.

One looks to San Francisco and the bay region, with its broad and ramifying activities and healthy diversification of interests, to its position in the cultural and economic structure of world affairs, to help span the mighty breadths of the Pacific, with its littoral of one hundred and seven thousand miles connecting a world market of 900,000,000 people situated in the great countries of South America, Central America, Mexico, Australia, Hawaii, China, Australasia, Japan, Siberia and Alaska, where cultural and economic interests in trade and the advance of civilization should bring about mutual understanding with better trade opportunities among nations.

ORGANIZE FOR WORK.

In order to carry out the splendid ideas of Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President N.S.G.W., representatives from all the local Parlors met October 15 and organized by selecting the following temporary officers: Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate 29), chairman, Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157), secretary.

A committee on permanent organization was appointed, as follows: Harmon D. Skillin (Castro 232), James I. Foley (Twin Peaks 214), Jesse Miller (California 1), George Strohmeier (Golden Gate 29), George Schonfeld (Olympus 189).

One of the first activities of the joint committee will be to launch a campaign for new members, and a special endeavor will be made to get the assistance of the larger Parlors in building up the smaller ones. Much constructive work for the Order can be accomplished from a committee with the enthusiasm displayed at the initial meeting. Prospects are assuredly bright

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for the doing of big things in the future within the Order in San Francisco.

INTERESTED IN ATHLETICS.

Niantic Parlor No. 105 N.S.G.W. made a good showing during the recent sesquicentennial celebration, being represented in both parades. The drum corps in particular was the cause of much favorable comment along the line of march. The members certainly made a good appearance in their new uniforms of blue and white.

The Parlor is taking keen interest in the various athletic features being sponsored at the present time by the Native Sons of San Francisco. It already has entered a team in the baseball league, the first game of which was played October 18 at South Side Playgrounds, and in which game Niantic defeated Pacific Parlor No. 10 by a score of 11 to 3. The game was closer than the score would indicate, and with the exception of one inning, the fifth, was well worth witnessing.

Niantic congratulates the Order on its entry into organized sport and looks forward to the time when it will be represented in every line of athletic activity.

FOUR BROTHERS INITIATED.

October 7 was a big night for National Parlor No. 118 N.S.G.W. It was "Brennan night," so named in honor of John V. Brennan, one of the Parlor's oldest members, and the occasion of the initiation of his four sons, John V. Jr., Edward H., Eugene A. and William A. Brennan, aged 23, 26, 28 and 29, respectively.

Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and Grand Trustee Judge Emmet Seawell delivered stirring addresses, all complimenting Brennan on his loyalty to the Order. About a hundred members of National were in attendance.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

October 27, Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. and Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. held another joint social in the form of a Hallowe'en party. The good of the order committee of Olympus—Dan Sheehan (chairman), Louis Magini, George W. Schonfeld, Harvey Carte, Henry McGowan—had the ballroom decorated in characteristic style.

George W. Schonfeld, floor manager, introduced a number of novel games in addition to the old-gashion games, and also ducking for apples. A great many of the members, their wives and ladies wore Hallowe'en costumes, which added to the gayety of the evening.

Olympus has appointed a committee of fifty to help make a success of the Hilliard E. Welch membership drive, and hopes to be favorably mentioned the night of the big initiation.

"HIGH OLD TIME."

The Grizzly Bear Club will hold a get-together for Native Sons November 19, featuring its annual turkey event. It will be in charge of the entertainment committee, W. H. James (California 1) chairman, and the house committee, George Barry (Presidio 194) chairman, augmented by the appointment of Carl D. Prignitz (South San Francisco 157) and Al Lobree (Castro 232).

Lobree says: "We'll have a 'high old time,' even if we have to use the 'ninth' floor of Native Sons' Building." All Natives are invited to be on hand and enjoy a profitable evening.

BASKETBALL GAMES TO BEGIN.

The Native Sons' Basketball League of San Francisco will open its season November 1. All games will be played at the Park Athletic Club, Page street, near Stanyan.

The games for the opening night are: 7:30—Rincon vs. Guadalupe. 8:30—Castro vs. Precita. 9:30—Marshall vs Niantic.

November 6 the following meet: 7:30—Castro vs. Niantic. 8:30—Alcalde vs. Precita. 9:30—California vs. Twin Peaks.

THANKSGIVING WHIST.

The bathing beauty revue and contest presented recently by El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. was a huge success and proved a source of constant amusement and delight to the large audience of members present. Later in the evening a sea-food supper was served.

The Parlor is taking advantage of the new Grand Parlor legislation admitting sixteen-year-

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d applicants to membership. Three were ini-ated October 12, and several more applications ve been received.

November 23 El Vespero is giving a Thanks-ving whist at Masonic Hall, Third street and ewcomb avenue. Turkey orders and other val-ble prizes will be given. Score cards, 25c.

PLEASING DECORATIONS.

Grand President Pearl Lamb officially visited olden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. October . This being her first visit in San Francisco, e Parlor feels highly honored. By a generous e of fresh greens the meeting-room was trans-rmed into a beautiful wooded dell, so typical beloved California. The work of the Parlor as highly praised by the Grand President.

Visiting grand officers included Grand Secre-ry Hattie E. Roberts, Grand Trustees Mae E. dwards and Anna Thuesen, Past Grand Pres-ent Mary E. Bell and district deputies from n Francisco, Alameda and San Mateo Coun-es. Several Parlors were represented by large mbers of members.

At the meeting's conclusion adjournment was d to the banquet-hall. The tables were dec-ated with pastel colors and autumn leaves, and e favors were pastel-colored lilies filled with ndies. A delicious repast was enjoyed. Too uch cannot be said in praise of the committee charge, for due to its efforts the evening was huge success.

ROYAL WELCOME PROMISED.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. is making ans to entertain Grand President Pearl Lamb ovember 9. A banquet at a down-town hotel r the grand officers and officers and members the Parlor will precede the meeting. The mmittee of arrangements promises a royal elcome to all.

Mrs. Gabrielle Sandersfeld, the loved secre-ry of Castro, who has been in a hospital for out fifteen days, will, it is hoped, soon be at r desk again.

HALLOWE'EN REVEL.

James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. enter-ined at an old-fashioned Hallowe'en revel Oc-ber 20. A diversion of the evening was a mis-llaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Edmund Em-anuel Block, formerly Miss Edna Pahler, a ember. A reception was also tendered several w members.

Following the revel a midnight supper was served to more than 150. In charge of the oc-casion was the following committee, appointed by President Gertrude C. Smith: Laura Landers (chairwoman), Gussie Ormond, Ellen Bell, Mar-garet Kane, Julia Owen, Irma Grant, Stella Wil-lett, Etienne Schier, Elizabeth Richards, Kath-erine Stefanik, Josephine Silvethorn.

TRIBUTE TO WORTHY NATIVE DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Rebecca Kemp van Ee, affiliated with Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W., passed away Octo-ber 15, survived by a husband, Dr. F. Kemp van Ee. She was a native of Petaluma, Sonoma County, aged 64. Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith pays this tribute:

"And now she is gone, 'our Becky,' as all who knew her loved to call her in the sweet intimacy of the lodgeroom, social gathering or of simple friendship. Loyally she gave of her time, her talents, her utmost to our beloved Order.

"For years, ending only with her death, has Sister Kemp van Ee been organist of Alta Par-lor. For two terms she held the office of Grand Organist, was several times a delegate to the Grand Parlor, always making and holding many friends. She also was a district deputy grand president some years ago.

"By special request Alta Parlor held the beau-tiful funeral services of the Order over our late sister on Sunday evening, October 17. The fol-lowing morning were the final services, and our dear Sister Kemp van Ee passed from our ken as the joyous comrade, the faithful friend, into a loving and sacred memory."

SESQUICENTENNIAL.

Sran Francisco's sesquicentennial celebration, under the auspices of a citizens' committee head-ed by Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was a great success.

Following the military parade of October 9 a pageant, depicting Anza's difficulties in estab-lishing the Presidio of San Francisco in 1776, was in charge of George F. Barron (Precita 187 N.S.G.W.).

The parade of October 10, participated in by Native Sons and Native Daughters, moved past Mission Dolores to Mission Park, where literary exercises were held. Among the speakers was Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., whose subject was "The Founding of San Francisco, Presidio and Mission," and who delivered a wonderful address replete with in-formation of an historic nature.

October 11 was children's day and thousands of schoolchildren gathered in the Civic Auditor-ium to participate in appropriate exercises. Su-pervisor J. Emmet Hayden (Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S.G.W.) was chairman of the day.

The final day of the celebration, October 12, was Columbus Day. The San Francisco Native Sons and Native Daughters turned out in large numbers to pay homage to their home-city on the occasion of the one hundred and fiftieth an-niversary of its founding. Their division, of which Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate 29 N.S.G.W.) was the marshal, was conceded the most colorful in the entire parade.

BISMARCK BRUCK, N.S. PAST GRAND, DIES SUDDENLY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Saint Helena (Napa County) — Bismarck Bruck, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. and for years actively identified with Saint Helena Par-lor No. 53, died suddenly in San Francisco Oc-tober 20 while on a visit to that city. He was aged 56, and is survived by a wife and a son, Dr. Edwin Bruck.

Deceased was prominent in the affairs of Napa County, where he was an extensive landowner. He had served the county as a supervisor, and also in the State Assembly. As a successful vine-yardist, he was known throughout the state. He was recognized as one of the stalwarts in the Order of Native Sons.

CALIFORNIA'S MINERAL INDUSTRIES.

Compilation of the final returns from the min-eral producers of California for 1925 by the sta-tistical division of the State Mining Bureau, un-der the direction of Lloyd L. Root, state min-eralogist, shows the total value for the year to have been $434,519,660, being an increase of $59,898,871 over the 1924 total of $374,620,789.

There were fifty-five different mineral sub-stances, exclusive of a segregation of the va-rious stones grouped under gems, and all of the fifty-eight counties of the state contributed to the list.

ARMISTICE DAY.

Sacramento—Governor Friend W. Richardson has, by proclamation, declared Thursday, No-vember 11, a legal holiday in California, "in commemoration of the armistice that ended the world war."



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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 7)

NATIVE DAUGHTER DANCE.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated four candidates October 6, and listened to an address by George Rochester on reapportionment and the fire-equipment needs of the city. Much was accomplished at the sewing circle's meeting at the home of Gertrude Allen.

October 14 a delegation of fourteen Parlor members visited Long Beach Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. and enjoyed a delightful evening and delicious refreshments. October 27 a card party was well attended; seasonable refreshments were served.

Los Angeles' November program includes: 3rd, initiation; 10th, social night, featuring bridge; 24th, dance, Irene Eden, chairman. The dramatic club of the Parlor plans to present a short play at holiday time.

ENTERTAINMENT AND BAZAR.

The membership drive of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. is getting under way. Seven candidates were initiated during October "Watch Hollywood Grow!" is the slogan. At the October 18 meeting A. F. Palethorpe was presented, through Henry G. Bodkin for the Parlor, a silver cup for his first-born native son Grand Trustee John T. Newell congratulated the Parlor on its progress, and Harry Jorder reported progress in the organization of a baseball team.

November 15, Hollywood will feature an entertainment and bazar. The womenfolks are specially invited. A splendid program is being arranged by the following committee: H. G. Bodkin, L. G. Hallock, S. R. Bell, H. Jorder, O. Egnew, E. E. Ramsauer, F. G. Riley, J. W. Topham.

SPANISH FIESTA.

Everything is in readiness for the fiesta to be held by Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. November 13 in celebration of its second institution anniversary. The spacious halls of the I.O.O.F. Temple, where the Parlor now meets, 2705 North Broadway, will be transformed into a Spanish hacienda for the occasion. The streets in the neighborhood will be decorated and the North Broadway Merchants' Association will assist in making the affair a huge success.

One of the entertainment features will be the appearance of a troupe of dancers, under the direction of Captain Eugene Plummer, who will be seen in novel dances of the period ante-dating California's acquirement by the United States. Everything, even unto the refreshments, will be typical of the Spanish days and those attending are requested to appear in appropriate costumes.

October 26, at the request of Vaquero, Past Grand President William I. Traeger, candidate for re-election as sheriff of Los Angeles County, addressed the North Broadway Merchants' Association.

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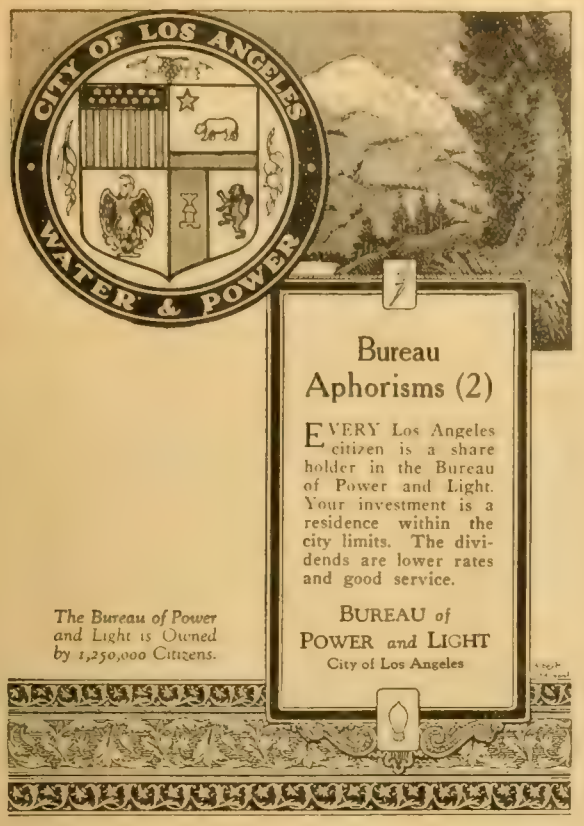
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AT THE NOVEMBER 2 ELECTION

This Advertisement Contributed by a Friend

N.D. ORGANIZING IN GLENDALE.

Through the efforts of Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas a parlor of Native Daughters is to be instituted at Glendale during December. At a preliminary meeting attended by several members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. the name of Verdugo was selected.

Those desiring information concerning the new parlor may communicate with Mrs. A. M. Hewitt, one of those active in its organization, 2039 West Mountain, Glendale, phone Burbank 975. The charter will remain open until December 1.

THE DEATH RECORD.

George Henry Chapman, affiliated with Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., died September 25, at the age of 32. A wife and a daughter survive.

Henry James Save, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died October 4, at the age of 38. Surviving are a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Julia F. Brossart, grandmother of Dr. John A. Schwamm (Ramona N.S.), passed away September 28. She was a native of France, aged 86, and for more than a half-century resided in Los Angeles.



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PERSONAL MENTION.

Calvert Wilson (Ramona N.S.) was a recent visitor to Yuma, Arizona.

Grace C. Yarwood (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month to Phoenix, Arizona.

John T. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.) and wife were visitors last month to San Francisco.

October 11 a native son put in his appearance at the home of Frank A. Largo (Los Angeles N.S.).

(Concluded on Page 60)

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STATE'S "WILDERNESS AREAS" RESERVED FOR RECREATION.

Pursuant to the new policy of the United States Forest Service to conserve and develop national forest lands of outstanding recreational value for the use and enjoyment of the general public, Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine has designated three large tracts of federal land in California to be known as the Mount Shasta, San Gorgonio Range, and Laguna Mountains recreation areas.

The Mount Shasta area covers 29,620 acres in the Shasta National Forest and includes Mount Shasta (14,380 feet), "the Queen of the Siskiyous" and the most beautiful snow-capped peak in the state.

The San Gorgonio Range area embraces 11,800 acres of land within the San Bernardino National Forest, and takes in all the high country above 7,500 feet elevation surrounding San Bernardino Mountain (10,630 feet), East San Bernardino Peak (10,666 feet) and San Gorgonio Peak (11,485 feet), the highest mountain in California South.

The Laguna Mountains area is located in the Cleveland National Forest, fifty miles east of San Diego, and includes 11,495 acres of pineclad mountain land overlooking the Colorado Desert. All of these regions, forest officers state, are exceedingly popular summer playgrounds visited by many thousands of vacationists each year.

In designating these recreation areas, Secretary Jardine states that "all national forest lands therein shall be held for the use and the enjoyment of the general public for recreation purposes, coordinately with the purposes for which the national forests were established. A proper and orderly utilization of timber, forage, water power and other economic resources shall be allowed within the area, but such utilization shall not be permitted to impair the value of the area as a site for public camp grounds, municipal or health camps, sanitaria, club houses, hotels, summer homes, or public utilities requisite for the comfort and convenience of the people using the area for recreation purposes."

REGISTRATION FOR ELECTION SHATTERS ALL STATE RECORDS.

Sacramento—Registration in California for the November 2 election is a record-breaker—1,912,862—and exceeds by more than 58,000 the August primary registration.

Los Angeles County furnishes more than one-third of the total number of registered voters, 688,707. San Francisco has 222,797 and Alameda County 200,081.

San Diego County is credited with the next largest number, 69,271, then come, in order: Fresno County 50,035, Santa Clara 48,967, Sacramento 48,371, Orange 41,726, San Bernardino 39,685, Kern 31,177, San Joaquin 31,059.

WOODS MISNAMED "MAHOGANY."

The name "Philippine mahogany" is being applied to certain woods that do not belong to the mahogany family. Among the Philippine woods to which the name is being applied are tanguile and lauaan.

This loose use of standard terms is not approved by the Forest Service of the Federal Department of Agriculture. It has been quoted as indorsing the name "Philippine mahogany," but, on the contrary, the chief forester says that it is desirable to use standard names that do not deceive or mislead the public.

The name "mahogany," he says, should be confined to the true mahoganies which belong to the botanical genus Swietenia.

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Wool Growers To Meet—The nineteenth annual meeting of the California Wool Growers' Association will be held at San Francisco, November 5 and 6.

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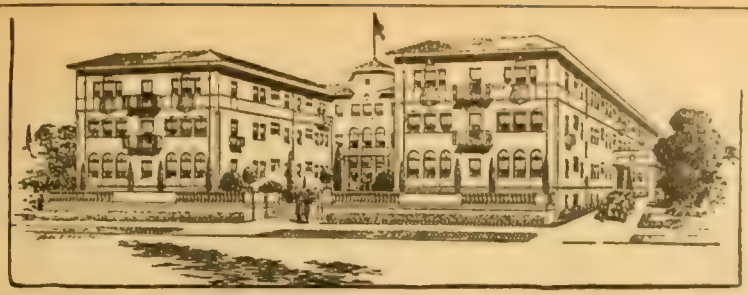
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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

"If it is morally justifiable, in order to satisfy one desire, to pay for the commission of one offense against the supreme law of the country, why is it not morally justifiable to commit another offense to satisfy another desire?

"There can be no basis for society on the theory that a person may claim the protection of the laws, and yet refuse obedience to the laws.

"If, for a moment, we concede that the man who takes such an attitude on any question is, can be, a law-abiding citizen, do we not thereby concede he may take the same attitude on any other question, on all questions, and still be a law-abiding citizen?

"The sanctity of duly constituted tribunals must be maintained. Undivided allegiance to public authority must be required. With a citizenship which voluntarily establishes and defends these, the cause of America is secure. Without that, all else is of little avail.

"Always remember, that the sole guarantee of liberty is obedience to law under the forms of ordered government."

Complaint was made at a recent meeting of the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board, that numbers of Japs are securing leases to garden land in that district and are farming it. The leases, it appears, are taken in the names of American citizens and transferred to the Japs.

This condition exists in every part of California where the Japs desire to colonize. Despite the California Alien Land Law, more Japs are today in illegal possession of land in this state than ever before, and their "peaceful invasion" will continue uninterruptedly until the people of the several counties afflicted with the yellow menace put into office district attorneys who will impartially enforce the law.

Speaking before the National Manufacturers' Association in New York, Commissioner General of Immigration Hull said: "Some have estimated the number of aliens unlawfully in this country as high as 3,000,000." And he then advocated that "a law should be enacted that would enable immigration officials to legalize the presence in our midst of the large group of aliens . . . with a view to their ultimate naturalization as citizens of the United States."

Ye gods! And yet, we wonder why defiance of law is so general. The commissioner general would hand out, to millions of aliens already here and millions more waiting to come, for successful evasion of the immigration law, a most-prized reward, United States citizenship. The passage of such a law would be equivalent to extending a world-wide invitation to aliens to come in, if they can, and a great percentage of them can, if they have sufficient influence and money at their disposal.

In an address at Philadelphia, General John J. Pershing well said: "There can be no earthly justification for saving a few million dollars a year on the army during peace, if, as a consequence, we must spend many billions in an emergency in an attempt to make up deficiencies."

The recent world-war created, at the expense of The People, a horde of millionaires in this country from among the dollar-a-year and other swivel-chair patriots. What more "justification" could the general, or any other loyal American, ask? If the country prepares, in time of peace,

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there would be little excuse, in time of war, for legalizing cost-plus and other graft schemes.

In Los Angeles, a White woman, an American citizen, has applied to the Superior Court for permission to adopt a Jap child, born in Japan of Jap parents.

Probably this is a test case in a plan to have ineligible-to-citizenship Japs become full-fledged American citizens through adoption by American citizens. If the adoption is countenanced, the Japs will have won the greatest victory in their campaign to eventually claim California and the Pacific Coast for their own.

If a registered voter—and you should be, if a citizen of the United States,—do not fail to cast your ballot at the November 2 election.

Most officials are put into office, and most legislation is "put over," by the minority, due to the disinterestedness or laziness of the majority. The minority fulfill their duty as citizens on election-day, while the majority fail to do theirs and then howl about the quality of both officials and legislation and about the tax-burden.

If we are to have, in reality, a government of The People, for The People, by The People, the majority must rule, through the ballot-box.

LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 59)

Myles H. McGuire (Ramona N.S.) has joined the ranks of the benedicts.

Deputy Sheriff William J. Bright (Ramona N.S.) is the daddy of a native son, born September 29.

A native son, the second, arrived last month at the home of A. F. Palethorpe (Hollywood N.S.).

W. J. Durm (Ramona N.S.) recently returned from his annual fishing expedition and reports great success.

James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) went to San Francisco last month for that city's sesquicentennial celebration.

Joseph R. Knowland (Past Grand President N.S.), publisher of the Oakland "Tribune," was a visitor last month.

Paul F. Leitner (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month from his Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo County, home.

John V. Scott (Ramona N.S.) spent his vacation last month visiting Sacramento, San Francisco and the Imperial Valley.

Miss Henrietta Brodek, daughter of Henry Brodek (Los Angeles N.S.), became the bride of Frederick M. Krohn October 8.

Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific N.S.) and Justus S. Wardell (Stanford N.S.), candidate for governor of California, were visitors last month from San Francisco.

Recently a native son arrived at the home of Dr. Harry Schildwachter (Ramona N.S.) and a native daughter at the home of Dr. Louis Schildwachter (Ramona N.S.).

Twins, a native son and a native daughter, arrived October 25 at the Andrew G. Beazell home. The mother is a member of Los Angeles N.D. and the father is the president of Los Angeles N.S.

BENEFIT BALL.

The homeless children benefit ball given by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles and Orange Counties at the Shrine auditorium October 23 was well attended.

Approximately a thousand couples participated in the grand march, which was led by Sheriff William I. Traeger and wife. In the line, also, were Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., and Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; John T. Newell, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., and wife; Leon J. Leonard, president Ramona N.S.G.W., and Miss Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W. The Long Beach Native Sons and Native Daughters were particularly well represented in the gathering.

Causes Rear End Troubles—Rear-end trouble in a car is often the result of faulty brakes or a grabbing clutch. A sudden start or stop will throw a strain on the driving pinion or master gear. When brakes are applied too suddenly when going down hill a jumping of the rear end results.

"When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must,' the youth replies, 'I can.'"—Emerson.

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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

HILLIARD E. WELCH,

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Grizzly Bear

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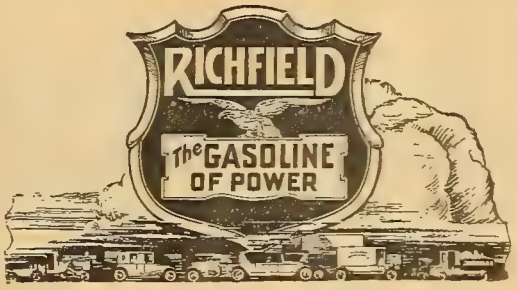
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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

BIG TASK FOR LITTLE FELLOWS

IVIDE THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA! That's the big task a small Los Angeles organization with the title, previous to the November 2 election, the "All Parties Reapportionment Committee," has assigned unto itself. And, bring about state division, it has, since the ection, changed its operating-title to the "All arties State Separation Committee." Who the ll Parties" are that compose this committee unknown, but not, of a certainty, any great mber of people, for a vast majority of the sidents of Los Angeles are just as much opsed to a division of the state as are those of n Francisco, Alameda, Sacramento, Santa ara, San Joaquin, San Bernardino, Santa Barra, San Diego, Fresno, Shasta, Humboldt, Amlor and all the other counties.

In every community a few state-divisionists n be found today, but that condition has exted since California was admitted into the ederal Union, and it will continue to exist. ne great bulk of the people of the state, howver, never have been, and never will be, in vor of division. Ever since its admission to atehood, there have been periodical attempts divide California into two states. In each nd every instance, political jealousy was the rompter. The attempts have originated both orth and south of Tehachapi, but all have died horning. Past history will repeat itself, insor as the division movement of the present is ncerned.

In the files of The Grizzly Bear is a complete record of the several state-division attempts. In those files, too, can be found, in articles from the pens of prominent Californians, numerous good reasons why California should not be divided. No one, except those who have hoped, and do now hope, to profit politically thereby, has ever advanced a sound and sufficient reason for cutting this great state in two—for the very simple reason that no such reason has ever existed, and does not now exist.

But, back to the "All Parties" separationists: Their "reason" for wanting California divided, came with the defeat of state proposition No. 20 at the recent election. Because The People did not approve of their reapportionment scheme but adopted that provided for in state proposition No. 28, they desire to wreck California via the division-course. Granted that all voters who expressed at the polls a preference for No. 20 are now united for state division, they could not, being in the minority, bring it about. While official totals are not available at this writing, information in possession of The Grizzly Bear is to the effect that nearly every county in the state returned a majority for No. 28 in preference to No. 20.

The election result on No. 28 did not, as the "All Parties" separationists would have the people south of Tehachapi believe, indicate "discrimination against the south by the north." Imperial, San Diego, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara are southern counties, and each gave a majority for No. 28, as did several of the communities of Los Angeles County. So, if a majority vote favorable to No. 28 is to be construed as evidence of "discrimination against the south," then the south must be charged with discriminating against itself, for a majority of the southern counties lined up with northern counties in "putting over" No. 28.

The [illegible] by the "All Parties" [illegible] against California [illegible] in the state [illegible] same force as they [illegible] They do [illegible] the majority [illegible] "game" [illegible] those it is to [illegible] citizens to [illegible] could bring about [illegible] approving of the [illegible] "pet" proposition [illegible] the decision of the [illegible] themselves from the [illegible] sible dividing the state of California.

The North Carolina department of the American Legion complains that the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is [illegible] pacifist speakers, and that its propaganda is [illegible] with "red."

Not only are these charges true, but the Federal Council is also using every means within its power—and they are manifold—to have the Federal Congress repeal the provisions of the Federal Immigration Law excluding from this country aliens ineligible to citizenship, which includes Japs.

From start to finish, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is pro-Jap and it would sacrifice any interest of the United States to please the mikado-worshiping Japs. Instead of devoting its untold wealth and unlimited propaganda resources to spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ in America, it devotes them to promoting the interest of Japan. It should rightfully be designated the Federal Council of American Churches for Making the United States a Dependency of Japan.

January 1, 1879, the stock of money in the United States aggregated $1,007,084,483, and November 1, 1926, it was $8,438,136,239. The estimated population January 1, 1879, was 48,231,000, and November 1, 1926, it was 115,996,000.

These figures are from the Federal Department of the Treasury's recent report, and disclose the fact that, in the period referred to, population increased less than three-fold, whereas the wealth increased more than eight-fold.

(Continued on Page 62)

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THE FOUNDING OF SAN FRANCISCO, PRESIDIO AND MISSION

Judge John F. Davis

San Francisco, during October, as related in The Grizzly Bear for November, celebrated the sesqui-centennial of its establishment with parades, exercises, etc. Sunday, October 10, at Mission Park, Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and a student of California's early history, delivered the accompanying address, in which are set forth the history-facts, in proper sequence, pertaining to the founding of San Francisco, Presidio and Mission.—Editor.

MR. CHAIRMAN, YOUR EMINENCE, your Grace, your Honor and you men and women of San Francisco: In the same year in which Philadelphia celebrates the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, San Francisco celebrates the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its birth. The early history of this western seaboard is of a relative antiquity not always adequately apprehended by the man in the street. Even a statement of the dates of important events does not always suffice to make him realize it.

"A hundred years before John Smith saw the spot on which was planted Jamestown," says H. H. Bancroft, "thousands from Spain had crossed the high seas, achieving mighty conquests, seizing large portions of the two Americas, and placing under tribute their peoples." Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean two hundred and seventy-six years before the French Revolution began, two hundred and eighty-eight years before the battle of Bunker Hill. Cabrillo sailed into what were finally called San Diego Harbor and Monterey Bay twenty-two years before William Shakespeare was born. Fathers Palou and Cambon, in a rude arbor or assistencia, a few yards from where we now stand, near the spot where the Mission was built, celebrated Mass five days before the Declaration of Independence was signed. Even to the friends who speak of the decade of 1620 we could, if we were ungracious enough to do so, point out that Francis Drake beached his ship in the vicinity of

JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS,
Past Grand President N.S.G.W.

Point Reyes and attempted to name the Faralones Saint James Islands and to claim the country for England as "Nova Albion"—the first New England on this continent—June 17,1579, forty-one years before the "Mayflower" reached Plymouth Rock, and—I hardly have the heart to say it in this presence—forty-seven years before the Dutch governor, old Peter Minuit, bought from the Indians a dear "little old island," afterwards called Manhattan, for the equivalent of twenty-four dollars!

The navigators of Spain never discovered San Francisco Bay. Nor did the necessities of Spain's ocean commerce, great as they were, ever lead to the discovery of the Bay of San Francisco. The Philippine Islands, it will be remembered, had been discovered by Magellan in 1521, and by 1565 Spain had established colonies there. The trade with the Indies, which had been the motive of Columbus' original voyage of discovery, had grown apace and had begun to make a sort of clearing house of the Philippines, and had become her most profitable trade in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Vessels on their return trip ordinarily sailed by the northern circle, which brought them in first sight of land on the California coast in the neighborhood of Cape Mendocino, when they turned south for the Harbor of Acapulo. The run was too long for sailing ships, however, and a harbor of refuge, for shelter and repair, on this "stern and rockbound coast," was greatly desired, preferably not too far from the first land-fall on the return home. **The supreme motive was to find a harbor, and it is one of the supreme ironies of history that for nearly two hundred years navigators in search of it passed and repassed in front of one of the finest harbors in the world and never discovered it.**

In fact, the Spanish government in 1585 gave direct orders to Captain Gali for a survey of the coast of California south of Cape Mendocino, on his return trip, and a beginning was made, and the survey resumed ten years later by Cermeno, on his return trip, and continued to Point Reyes, the harbor in the lee of which he named and mapped the Port of San Francisco. Here, within thirty miles of San Francisco Bay, when he lost his ship, his pilot and some of his crew escaping in an open boat. In 1596, Sebastian Vizcaino was commissioned by the viceroy, the Count of Monterey, to make the attempt from the south. He sailed up the coast from Acapulco, and his first trip, which was up the Gulf of California, was a failure. In 1602 he again sailed up from Acapulco, with three ships and a launch, with special instructions to survey the coast north from Cape St. Lucas to Cape Mendocino. December 28, 1602, he sailed into Monterey Bay. Although this bay is but an open roadstead, he treated it as the long-sought harbor of refuge, and so reported to his king. Sending back the sick and helpless on one of his ships, he pushed north with the remainder in search of the chests of silk from Cermeno's ship, claimed to have been left on the shore of the harbor in the lee of Point Reyes, and, although he made that harbor, he did not discover what is now known as the Bay of San Francisco. That discovery was not destined to be made for one hundred and sixty-seven years afterwards, and then by accident, from the land, and not from the sea.

When we remember Cabrillo, Ferrelo, Drake, Gali, Cermeno, Vizcaino and the others that passed and repassed the Gate without seeing it, we are tempted to ask ourselves: Was the curtain of fog always lowered as a screen before a vessel passed? Or was the Gate always just below the horizon? Marvelous it is that so many of these landed near Point Reyes and discovered nothing of it. More marvelous, that no member of Drake's crew, in all the thirty-six days stay, ever climbed to an eminence that commanded a view. More marvelous still, that the pilot and crew of Cermeno, escaping in an open boat, which would naturally be supposed to have kept comparatively close to the shore, discovered nothing. Most marvelous of all, that a veteran like Vizcaino, on a voyage of survey with Cermeno's old pilot on his ship, passed and repassed on the trip from Monterey to Point Reyes and return and discovered nothing. Settled it is, as a fact of history, however, that the persistent governmental search made in aid of Spain's commercial ventures in the Orient **did not discover the bay.** It was a very different motive that led to that discovery.

For one hundred and sixty years after the voyage of Vizcaino, while the commerce with the Philippines steadily continued, and while the organized activities of Spain found occupation at home, no official measures were taken for the exploration, colonization or civilization of California.

In the meantime, in the East, the far-flung colonization schemes of England had occupied the Atlantic coast; the rising power of France had reached the Mississippi, and in the North Bering had carried the Russian eagles across the strait. The more immediate danger appeared on the northern horizon, and Spain at length aroused herself to understand that if the California were to be retained they must be occupied, settled and civilized. As a result of the wisdom of her councillors came the historic expedition of Jose Galvez to New Spain—Galvez, the guiding hand back of the scheme of mission and presidio and pueblo, that has shed over the history of California a perfect halo of Spanish glory—Galvez, one name California should never forget because, without him, or without some one in his place, or without the continental advice that created his mission, there might have been no Anza or Moraga, no Portola or Junipero Serra. Incident to the drive for occupation, settlement and civilization, even here was soon again developed the supreme practical necessity of **finding a harbor.**

Galvez arrived at the camp at Santa Ana, near La Paz, Lower California, July 6, 1768, as inspector-general, and immediately sent word to Father Junipero Serra, who was then at Loreto, to join him. Serra immediately set out on foot to answer the summons, a distance of nearly two hundred and fifty miles, over a wild, rough and dangerous country. Here the plan for the military, civil and religious conquest of Upper California was conceived and worked out. Galvez was not himself to go, but was to fit out the expedition. With Vizcaino's old maps before them, Father Junipero selected the sites where the first three missions were to be erected: the first at San Diego, the second at Monterey, and a third in between, at San Buenaventura. After the sites had been selected, Galvez approved them and then proceeded to assign the names. Here was where the loyalty of the Francsicans flared up.

"Don Jose," protested Father Junipero, "you have named a mission for San Diego de Alcala, another in honor of San Carlos at Monterey, and a third for San Buenaventura. But is there to be no mission in honor of our Father Saint Francis?" "If Saint Francis desires a mission," answered Galvez, with a smile, "let him show us the harbor." Here again arose that eternal question of a search for a harbor.

No undue time was lost in locating and establishing here these three missions. Under Captain Portola two expeditions by land and two by sea eventually reached San Diego Bay in 1769. After the founding of the mission there, the next objective was to find Monterey Bay, as described by Vizcaino, and establish the mission there. It was for this purpose that the famous expedition of Captain Portola up the coast began. After more than two months of a toilsome march, the expedition, on October 1st, had caught a glimpse of Monterey Bay, but failing to recognize it from the descriptions and maps in hand, they pressed forward further north in search of it until, on October 31st, from heights in view of the Pacific Ocean, looking toward the north, they recog

CHRISTMASTIDE

Esther Crone

(Written Especially for The Grizzly Bear.)

As Christmastide
In California is drawing near,
It brings the same old Christmas cheer
That comes where frost and snow abound
And cover o'er the frozen ground.
Here verdure dresses plains and hills,
The call of song-bird sweetly fills
The air, and flowers their fragrance fling,
Savoring of the breath of spring.
No time so dear in all this country wide
As Christmastide!

At Christmastide
All nature for the season has been clad
In splendor—we could nothing add.
The palms wave branches hailing the day,
And pepper trees their graceful tendrils sway
With rubies clustered in the emerald green,
Enhancing home and roadside scene.
The roses nod and blush in beauty, too,
While sky and ocean blend in color blue.
What more indeed could mortal ask beside
At Christmastide?

At Christmastide
A peace steals in the hearts of all;
A new joy comes to both great and small;
A kindlier feeling distills from above;
Care, strife and tumult give place to love.
Our thoughts turn back to that distant night
When a star shone forth in glory bright,
And angels sang the song of "Peace on earth,"
Telling the world of a Savior's birth.
May this same song with us still abide
At Christmastide!



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SAN FRANCISCO

THE BIG CITY  THAT KNOWS HOW

nized Point Reyes and the bay in the lee of it, which had been named the Port of San Francisco by Cermeno. The following day (All Saints' Day), November 1, 1769, Sergeant Ortega, with a detail, left under orders from Portola to survey that bay and bring back a report of it. Within three days, Ortega, pressing forward, came for the first time in full view of the large "arm of the sea," which afterwards became known as the Gate, which he was unable to cross and from an eminence beheld the great bay extending inland beyond it. November 1st was the day, and Ortega was the man.

The following day (All Souls' Day), November 2d, some soldiers hunting on leave from the camp ascended the hills and also saw the vast bay extending to the eastward and, returning to camp, reported in dramatic fashion what they had seen. On November 3rd Ortega's detail returned to camp and made official report of the discovery that had been made by Ortega on November 1st. Portola, himself, intent on following his orders to find the Bay of Monterey, in furtherance of his orders to find the mission at that point, did not seem to grasp the epochal significance of the discovery, and did not himself view the newly-discovered bay until on his return southward, still seeking to find Monterey Bay, he viewed it from the hills. And, again failing to recognize the Bay of Monterey on his return southward, he pressed on to San Diego, and there made the report which electrified Father Serra, who not only was able from the descriptions to identify the landmarks of the Bay of Monterey, which Portola had failed to recognize, but was thrown into an ecstasy by the report of Ortega's discovery, because Saint Francis had now shown the bay which Galvez had made a condition of the founding of a mission to his patron, and he lost no time in demanding fulfilment of that promise from Galvez' successor, Bucareli, the viceroy of New Spain.

Not until two other expeditions had been made to check up Portola's report—one in 1772 and the other in 1774—was the final plan put in force. So carefully did the Spanish military authorities proceed, that not until 1774 did the impatient Serra, then at Monterey, receive from Bucareli the assurance of the decision of the council to establish a fort, garrison and settlement and found a mission at the new Port of San Francisco, and that Lieutenant-Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza would start overland from the Presidio of Tubac, in Sonora, New Spain, to Monterey, with colonists for the purpose of effecting the settlement. This announcement was brought to him by Captain Juan Manuel Ayala in the packet boat "San Carlos," and Ayala then pressed forward under a commission from Bucareli, to enter the bay and make a survey of it. Thus it was that on August 5, 1775, the "San Carlos" sailed through the estero, or gate, into the great bay which afterwards became known as the Bay of San Francisco, the first ship to enter it, and for thirty days thereafter was engaged in a complete scientific survey of the bay and its tributaries.

Not until September 29, 1775, did the great expedition commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Juan Bautista de Anza, who was accompanied by Lieutenant Jose Joaquin Moraga and Father Pedro Font, leave with its army of troops and colonists the Presidio of San Miguel, in the State of Sonora. In addition to these three, it consisted of a purveyor, ten veteran soldiers as guards, twenty military recruits for Monterey, the wives, children and other persons pertaining to the twenty recruits to the number of 106 persons, twenty muleteers in charge of the pack-train, and four colonist families; in all, therefore, 177 persons. The pack-train consisted of 120 mules, bearing supplies, ammunition, etc., twenty mules bearing the baggage of the commander and his officers, and 450 horses carrying the soldiers, colonists, etc.; in all, therefore, 590 animals. Later on about 350 head of cattle were added for subsistence, and for breeding purposes in the new colonies. That expedition was one of the most heroic in the history of the Pacific Coast, suffering privations and performing exploits of endurance exceeding anything recorded by Xenophon in his account of the "March of the Ten Thousand to the Sea." That march was, in all truth, the Anabasis of California. Not until March 10, 1776, did it arrive at Monterey, where it was compelled to halt because of the hostility of Captain Rivera to Father Serra, but Anza, taking with him Lieutenant Moraga and Padre Font and a necessary detail of soldiers, twenty souls in all, on the 22d pressed on from Monterey to the work in hand.

Some wit has said that history is the consensus of posterity as to what took place. Fortunate are we, through the existence of complete diaries, to know every step taken each day in the founding both of the Presidio and the Mission of San Francisco. Nothing connected with the founding of either of them has been left to mere tradition. The relative perspective of the chief actors in this wonderful world-drama has been too well recorded and has too long stood out in bold relief to be trifled with now. The flaming zeal of the suddenly learned in behalf of lately-made acquaintanceships need have nothing to fear, however. Thank heaven, there's glory enough to go around.

March 28, 1776, Anza chose on the white cliff, or cantil blanco, the site for Fort Point, and on the next day, March 29, 1776, Anza chose the spot for the mission, near where the body of water then existing was called by him, from the calendar, Laguna de los Dolores.

In the diary of Father Font of March 28, 1776, is this authentic entry:

> "The Comandante decided to fix the holy cross which I blessed after Mass, on the supreme end of the steep rock at the exterior point of the mouth of the Port, and at eight o'clock he and I went there with four soldiers and the cross was fixed at a considerable height, to be seen from the entire entrance of the Port and for some distance. At its foot under some rocks, the Comandante left a report of his coming and a plan of the Port."

Then follows in the diary the wonderful prophecy as to the future of this metropolis made by the Franciscan padre. He first describes the view, so well known to every San Franciscan:

> "On departing we ascended a steep hill to a very green and flowery tableland, abounding in wild violets and sloping toward the Port, from which the view is most delightful, for from there one observes a good part of the bay and its islands as far as the other side, and one has a view of the ocean as far as the Farallones."

He then proceeds:

> "I do believe that if this site could be well populated, as in Europe, there would be nothing finer in the world, as it is in every way suited for a most beautiful city, one of equal advantages by land or sea, with that Port so remarkable and capacious wherein could be built shipyards, quays and whatever might be desired."

And here may be noted one slender incident that shows that "there is a Divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will." Simply because it happened that Anza chose the spot for the mission on the 29th of March, 1776, he named the lagoon then at its site Laguna de los Dolores, the Laguna of the Friday of Sorrows, taking the name from the calendar of that day, the Friday before Palm Sunday, in that year. Here was a mission whose official name was San Francisco de Asis (Spanish), the Mission of Saint Francis of Assisi, and yet, by the mere circumstances of the naming of the locality on an accidental date, poor Saint Francis is today almost in danger of losing the name of his own mission altogether, for, colloquially, it has almost come to be generally called the Mission Dolores. Nor, for that matter, has any great cathedral been named after him on this Franciscan shore. Being a good Franciscan, however, he would not have had either of these things otherwise, because to be a good Franciscan is to be poor and to own nothing. But, for all that, his name has been transferred from the little harbor under the lee of Point Reyes to the greatest harbor in the world; and, instead of being given to a site on the northern shore, his name has been given to the city "that sits upon her seven hills and from her throne of beauty" has become the warder of the continent on our western coast. And so, in fulfilment of the dream of Junipero Serra, in spite of the Franciscan rule of poverty, in fulfilment of the challenge that if Saint Francis was to have a mission named after him he must show them the harbor, even if they shall succeed in taking from him the name of his mission, in all justice nothing shall ever take from him the name of the great metropolis or of the glorious bay.

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There now remained the physical work of the building of the presidio and the mission. Anza returned to Monterey April 8, 1776, and turned over the command of the colony to Moraga, April 13th, and on the following day set out for Sonora, meeting on the way his superior, Rivera, who sent to Moraga at Monterey instructions to proceed with the establishment of the presidio on the site chosen by Anza, but to defer the founding of the mission. Lieutenant Moraga, accompanied by Fathers Francisco Palou and Benito Cambon, at once proceeded with the colonists to San Francisco Bay, built the presidio on the site selected by Anza and, in accordance with the approved plans, and finally, on September 17, 1776, on the Feast of the Stigmata of Saint Francis of Assisi, the founding of the presidio was dedicated with a Mass, a Te Deum, the ringing of bells and salvos of cannon, pistols and muskets, to which the transport "San Carlos" in the harbor responded with guns. The diary of Father Palou quietly adds:

"When this function was concluded the commander of the Presidio assembled all the people and displayed all the liberality which the occasion permitted."

Moraga, regardless of the instructions of Rivera, had gone ahead with the construction of the first mission building of Saint Francis of Assisi, and its formal dedication had been planned for October 4th, the Feast of Saint Francis, according to the calendar. It had been formally blessed on the day before, according to custom, but, as Moraga was at that time away on an expedition across the bay, and unable to return upon the following day, the formal founding or opening of the mission was postponed and did not actually take place until October 8, 1776. And it was not until nearly a year afterward, when he quietly slipped into the mission to celebrate the anniversary of his patron, that Junipero Serra had the opportunity of visiting the mission and viewing the bay and seeing at last the fulfilment of his life's dream.

On a day like this it is eminently fit that, in contemplating the founding of this great city, we take stock not only of the material advantages, but also of the spiritual heritage, bequeathed us by its founders. As Helen Hunt Jackson has said:

"It is not in our power to confer honor or bring dishonor on the illustrious dead. We ourselves alone are dishonored when we fail in reverence to them."

While all praise should be accorded to the Spanish authorities for their work in the colonization of these shores, and while through their co-operation with the Franciscan Order they insured the certainty that that colonization would be a beneficient one to the people they found here when they came, still their main object was to increase the patrimony and to extend the prestige of the crown. It was a union of physical and spiritual conquest, soldiers under a military governor co-operating to this end with missionaries and mission establishments. In the end the zeal of the missionary far outran the liberality of the government, for, while but four presidios were established (Monterey, San Francisco, San

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Diego and Santa Barbara) and but three pueblos were founded (San Jose, Los Angeles and Branciforte, now Santa Cruz,), there were founded twenty-one missions, whose names make a litany from San Diego to Sonoma.

What will forever stand out on the skyline of this period of California's history is not simply the story of its presidios, with their incidents of the life of military barracks and the occasional skirmish between wilful soldier and watchful padre, nor the story of the pueblos with their combination between a kind of homestead law and a sort of city charter, but the attempt to civilize, to uplift humanity—the battle under the standard of the Cross to save the souls of men—by the missions of the Franciscan padres. As stated by Professor Royce of Harvard, "Their motive was as single as it was worthy of reverence." Speaking of their labors upon another occasion, I said:

> "They cannot be held responsible if they were unable in a single generation to eradicate in the Indian the ingrained heredity of shiftlessness of all the generations that had gone before. It is a source of high satisfaction that there was on the part of the padres no record of over-reaching the simple natives, no failure to respect what rights they claimed, no carnage and bloodshed, that have so often attended expeditions sent nominally for civilization, but really for conquest. Here at least was one record of missionary endeavor that came to full fruition and flower, and knew no fear or despair, until it attracted the attention of the ruthless rapacity and greed of the Mexican governmental authority crouching behind the project of secularization. The enforced withdrawal of the paternal hand before the Indian had learned to stand and walk alone, coupled in some sections with the dread scourge of pestilential epidemic, wrought dispersion, decimation and destruction. If, however, the teeming acres are now otherwise tilled, and if the herds of cattle have passed away and the communal life is gone forever, the record of what was accomplished in those pastoral days has linked the name of California with a new and imperishable architecture and has immortalized the name of Junipero Serra.
>
> "The lonely Mission at Carmel is a restored monument above a grave that will become a world's shrine of pilgrimage in honor of one of humanity's heroes. The patient soul that here laid down its burden will not be forgotten. The memory of the brave heart that was here consumed with love for mankind will live through the ages. And, in a sense, the work of these missions is not dead—their very ruins still preach the lesson of service and of sacrifice. As the fishermen off the coast of Brittany tell the legend that at the evening hour, as their boats pass over the vanished Atlantis, they can still hear the sounds of its activity at the bottom of the sea, so every Californian as he turns the pages of the early history of his State feels at times that he can hear the echo of the Angelus bells of the missions, and amid the din of the money madness of these later days can find a response in 'the better angels of his nature.'"

The record of this spiritual battle is a part of our tradition. It is inextricably interwoven with the history of our commonwealth, and no true Californian, no matter what his affiliation, will permit it to be taken from us, or countenance any action that through plain intent or cold neglect would cheat the Franciscans of their praise. In speaking of it, Henry Van Dyke has said:

> "The real secret of its power lies in the inherent nobility and romance of the missionary idea, incarnate in the person of Fra Junipero. . . . I went on a pilgrimage to his grave at San Carlos in Carmelo . . . . The mission lies in the landscape as a pearl in its shell. . . . It is a jewel on the breast of Nature—a jewel of remembrance, the memorial of Junipero Serra, Little Brother of Saint Francis of Assisi, servant of God, lover of men, founder of the California missions. He lived and died for an immortal idea, and he rests in peace beside the lonely high altar."

Your Eminence, from our hearts we welcome your presence here today. We are more than gratified to have you as a witness of the joy with which we celebrate the foundation of the city of our love. Others have called it "the city loved around the world." We San Franciscans have a human fancy that, in a way, there abides here something of the spirit of the Seraphic Father, "the saint loved around the world." He had in him something unique, something different from all the others. We are enamoured of his charm, his whimsicality, his love of Nature and of beasts and birds, of pageantry, his kindliness and otherworldliness. In him, for all his reverence and zeal, there survived the spirit of the Troubadour. In this 700th anniversary year of his death amid his Umbrian hills, may we not be indulged in the hope that in return for his name we have fallen heir to some small portion of his spirit? In 1906 the world heard something of "the gay courage of San Francisco." This is a people of romance, resilience and resourcefulness. Beside enterprise, here abide charity, reverence, love of art, tolerance, loving kindness. Be assured that, wherever you go in this "no mean city," whether in the blissful calm of its historic Mission, or on the windswept heights above its loved Presidio —everywhere—beneath the benediction of the

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mantle of its brother fog, here lives "a people that will work with you, play with you, be gay with you, or join with you in a prayer."

N.S. PAST GRAND HONORED.

Mayor James Rolph Jr., affiliated with Hesperian Parlor No. 137 N.S.G.W., appointed Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington a member of the Board of Supervisors to succeed Richard J. Welch, elected to Congress from the Fifth District. Headed by Senator James D. Phelan friends of Byington within the Order gave a banquet in his honor November 11.

Senator Phelan, a member of Pacific Parlor No. 10, reviewed "Lew's" career as a former supervisor and district attorney, as well as a citizen at all times interested in the public welfare, and expressed the opinion that, had Mayor Rolph combed the whole state, he could not have found a better or more capable man for the position.

Other speakers were: Mayor Rolph, Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutter, Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan, Past Grand President Judge John F. Davis, Supervisor James B. McSheehy, Past Grand President Byington. Among others in attendance were the following: Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, Grand Marshal Hartley Russell, Grand Trustees Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and Alfred H. McKnew, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Louis H. Mooser, William P. Caubu, William J. Hayes and Edward J. Lynch.

GRAND SECRETARY N.S. GUEST.

When the San Francisco Native Sons' Friday luncheon club became aware November 12 that Grand Secretary John T. Regan had a birthday the previous day it was unanimously voted that he be the honor guest. Charles A. Koenig was the toastmaster, and the following eulogized the Grand Secretary, commending him for the able manner in which his office is conducted and for his at-all-times pleasant and co-operative attitude: Michael J. McGovern, Harry W. Gaetjen, Frank Buckley, Harmon D. Skillen, Jesse H. Miller, Eugene H. O'Donnell, Dick Fitzgerald, Dr. William G. Maison, Raymond D. Williamson, George W. Schonfeld, Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew.

Grand Secretary Regan responded to the toasts and thanked those who had honored him. But, notwithstanding all the nice things said of him and the numerous good wishes extended, John steadfastly refused to disclose his age.

COVERED WAGON WELCOME.

Grand President Pearl Lamb paid an official visit to Oro Fino Parlor No. 9 N.D.G.W. November 4. Many visitors were in attendance. The hall was beautifully decorated with strands of poppies and ferns, so arranged as to suggest the covered wagon, in compliment to Mrs. Lamb, who ever holds the Pioneers in reverent memory. Mazie Roderick presided and the ritual was exemplified by a very efficient corps of officers.

Following a charming and instructive address, the Grand President was presented with gifts of silver, as was also D.D.G.P. Mabel Scally. Rita Hayden read the following lines of greeting to the Order's head, composed by Recording Secretary Josephine Morrisey:

"We greet you tonight, Worthy Grand President
To our dear California you're a real ornament
We wish you success, and happiness, too
Our vows of allegiance we now offer you
A pearl of great price is our own Golden State
A gem of the ocean is our own Golden Gate
Our sisters are loyal, fraternity's best
With a Pearl at our helm we'll surpass all the rest."

UNUSUAL SOCIAL ACTIVITY.

Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. is enjoying an unusually active social season, some special feature being introduced at each meeting. Recently Mary L. Growney, the talented second vice-president, entertained with several dramatic readings. The annual Thanksgiving dinner was a huge success. Mrs. May Noble was chairman of the committee which prepared a full-course turkey feast served in the lodge room. There was a large turnout at the annual turkey whist November 18. D.D.G.P. Agnes Curry has been guest of honor at all events.

(Continued on Page 30)

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BISMARCK BRUCK
PAST GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

BISMARCK BRUCK OF SAINT HELENA, Napa County, Past Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, passed away suddenly in San Francisco, October 20, as briefly mentioned in The Grizzly Bear for November. He was born at Napa City, Napa County, September 7, 1870, and was a charter member of Saint Helena Parlor No. 53 N.S.G.W. Surviving are the widow and a son, Dr. Edwin Louis Bruck (Saint Helena 53 N.S.G.W.).

Bismarck Bruck was a splendid Californian, a citizen whose passing is a distinct loss to the state and to his native county. He was an expert viticulturist and a keen businessman, and through his energy accumulated a competence. Faithfully and well, he had served Napa County as a member of the Board of Supervisors for two terms, Napa and Lake Counties as a State Assemblyman for three terms, and Saint Helena in various capacities. As a Native Son, he exemplified to perfection the precepts of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity. No man in the Order was more highly thought of.



BISMARCK BRUCK, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

Funeral services were conducted in Native Sons' Hall, Saint Helena, under the auspices of Saint Helena Parlor, and the wealth of floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which Bismarck Bruck was held generally. The ceremonies of the Order were conducted by Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand Presidents Lewis F. Byington, Louis H. Mooser and William P. Caubu. Past Grand President Judge Henry C. Gesford, a lifelong friend, delivered the eulogy.

Others in attendance at the obsequies were: Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Thomas Monahan and William F. Toomey.

A DESERVED TRIBUTE.

The "Saint Helena Star" of October 22 paid the following editorial tribute to Bismarck Bruck,— a tribute which is subscribed to by all who knew him in business, civic, political and fraternal life:

"Bismarck Bruck is dead. The loyal, patriotic, upstanding citizen of Napa County, Saint Helena's best friend, has been called to his reward. Death came while he slept, and the man so active in community and state affairs for many years is now at rest.

"It is difficult to pen a suitable tribute to Bismarck Bruck, his death has come to us as such a shock. Our friendship has existed for forty years and it was of such a close nature that the loss to the editor of this paper is indeed great and keenly felt.

" 'By their works ye shall know them;' and how truly these words can be applied to Bismarck Bruck. He was ever engaged in doing some kind act; always unobtrusively, but doing something at all times to lighten some one's burden, to brighten the pathway of those less fortunate than he and to bring cheer to the downcast.

"To Bismarck Bruck, friendship was not a light, sentimental thing, but he valued it most highly. His friends were legion and his regard for them remained unbroken through the years.

"As school trustee, town trustee, supervisor and assemblyman, his services to the community and the commonwealth were of untold value and while, for the past few years, he has not been quite so active as formerly, his good works continued until the end.

"Bismarck Bruck stood four-square. One always knew where to place him. In fraternal circles he was a leader; in business his word was as good as his bond; and in politics and government affairs he always advocated with vigor those principles he believed to be right."

LEGISLATURE ADOPTS RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Bismarck Bruck were introduced by Assemblyman Frank L. Coombs, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., in the State Assembly at the extra session of the Legislature and were adopted by unanimous vote:

"Honorable Bismarck Bruck, a former member of this House, passed beyond this life on the 20th day of October, 1926, and the members of this Extraordinary Session convening on the 22nd day of October, 1926, desire to pay some tribute expressive of their love for his character and worth and their appreciation of the fine things for which he stood.

"Bismarck Bruck was born in the County of Napa, this state, and, at the time of his death, was fifty-six years of age. He was liberally educated and always took an active and leading part in the public concerns of his country and more especially in those of the county where he was born, reared and spent his life. His father was of German descent, and as Bismarck was ushered into life about the time when the world echoed to the triumph of German arms, he named his son after the iron chancelor. Bismarck's mother was pure Spanish, carrying upon her cheeks and in her manners the gentle graces of her Spanish ancestry. She was a niece of General Vallejo, who played a great part in the transition period of California in 1846 when these lordly domains were transferred to the sovereignty of the union.

"Bismarck Bruck was a member of this House in the Sessions of 1915, 1917 and 1919. He was formerly the Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. During his active career he was known as a man of sincerity, of courtesy, of truth, and of the highest courage. Whenever he thought a proposition was right, he became committed to it. Truth was his creed.

"In the pursuit of his aims he was fair and courteous, yet he never hesitated in his purpose because of the fact that it might, perchance, antagonize a friend or an interest. He never sought the even tenor, never avoided frictions, for purpose was his ideal. He was fond of his friends, and they were legion. He had a foresight which fitted him for life's highest aims.

"Even now, while the body of which he was once a member is engaged in the consideration of a great national problem, the friends and acquaintances of Bismarck in the Town of Saint Helena where he has lived, are gathered around all that remains of him now, the sad reflection of a soul that was great in all the qualities of manhood, and these, though he is gone, cannot pass away.

"Resolved, That the members of the Assembly of the State of California, on this 22nd day of October, 1926, in Extraordinary Session assembled, extend their sympathy to the relations of our deceased friend: the wife and the son, who live to mourn a loss for which Earth has found no repair; be it further

"Resolved, That when the Assembly adjourns it be out of respect for the memory of Honorable Bismarck Bruck, once an honored member during the sessions of 1915, 1917 and 1919."

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"SNOWSHOE" THOMPSON PLAQUE DEDICATED

NOVEMBER 14 A CONSIDERABLE NUMber of people gathered at Carthay Center to witness the ceremonies attendant on the dedication, by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, of a bronze plaque imbedded in a huge granite boulder. The plaque was dedicated to the memory of John A. "Snowshoe" Thompson, the pioneer mailcarrier of California, and the inscription upon it reads:

" 'Snowshoe' Thompson, a Pioneer who for twenty winters carried the mail over the mountains to isolated camps, rescuing the lost and giving succor to those in need along the way." The plaque also bears a likeness of Thompson, a native of Norway who arrived in El Dorado County in 1851.

The plaque was presented by J. Harvey McCarthy, and given into the keeping of the Los Angeles Lettercarriers' Association. Adolfo G. Rivera presided over the program, which included addresses by Postmaster P. P. O'Brien, William T. Aggeler, Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, J. L. Shaw and Dr. Owen C. Coy. Grove T. Vail sang "I Love You, California."

Preceding the dedication ceremonies there was a colorful parade, marshaled by Glen J. Packer and participated in by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles County, the lettercarriers and their band, the firemen's band and several gaily-costumed riders, among them Marco S. Hellman, mounted upon beautiful horses. F. H. Chaffee impersonated "Snowshoe" Thompson in the line.

The enactment of a Spanish-California wedding of the period of 1830 concluded the afternoon's program. Eugene R. Plummer was the padre, Amparito Ontiveras the bride, Gabriel Ruiz the bridegroom, Manuel Duarte the best man and Jose Sepulveda the governor.

LAST YEAR'S RECORD ECLIPSED.

More automobile tourists entered California South during the first ten months of this year than during all of last year, according to a report of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Since no check is made on cars coming by way of the Pacific highway routes, the obviously large total of machines that come from other states over these roads can only be estimated. Exclusive of these routes, however, the official count by state forces at all other highway ports of entry show that 154,574 foreign cars entered the southland during the first ten months of 1926 as compared with 154,604 machines during the entire year of 1925. Every car carries an average of three persons, who spend $5 apiece per day during an average stay of six weeks, according to estimates of the automobile club.

AN EASY TASK.

Victor McLaglen, who portrays Captain Flagg in Fox Films screen version of Laurence Stalling's and Maxwell Anderson's great war comedy, "What Price Glory," now being shown at the Carthay Circle theater, finds commanding a company of soldiers an easy task.

And no wonder, during the war McLaglen served as a captain in the British army, and at one time acted as assistant-provost marshal of Bagdad. This position virtually gave him control of approximately 50,000 men, in addition to the Arab and Indian populations of that city.

MESSAGE POINTED THE WAY.

Grand President Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, San Joaquin County, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge of Martinez, Contra Costa County, Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco and Transportation Committee Chairman Joe Berry of Courtland, Sacramento County, officials of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., spent the week of October 25 in Los Angeles. They were in charge of Grand Trustee John T. Newell, who showed them about the city and county during the day, and at night they visited the local Parlors—Hollywood No. 196, Vaquero No. 262, Los Angeles No. 45 and Ramona 109.

The visit concluded with a supper at the Mary Louise October 30 which was attended by representatives of Parlors in Los Angeles, San Ber-

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nardino and Orange Counties. This gathering was for the purpose of discussing the Order's welfare in the southland. After listening to remarks from several speakers, including Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Sidney B. Witkowski, Grand Trustee Newell, Leon Leonard, Henry G. Brodek, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, John Andreson, J. E. Dorsey, Richard W. Fryer, Dr. S. T. Luce and R. W. Brazelton, Grand President Welch delivered a message which, if heeded, cannot fail to advance the interest of every Subordinate Parlor as well as the Order as a whole.

NEW NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLOR.

A parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West, organized by Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, will be instituted December 14 at Glendale by Grand President Pearl Lamb, assisted by Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin, in charge of organization work for the Order.

The ceremonies will be held at Hahn Hall, 109 North Brand boulevard. The ritual will be exemplified by the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, and the acting grand officere during the institution ceremonies will be members of Long Beach Parlor No.154, Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 (San Pedro) and Santa Ana Parlor No. 235.

The parlor will probably be named after a member of the old Verdugo family, Mrs. Ramona Verdugo-Mendibles, one of the first to sign the charter petition. The membership will include some of Glendale's most prominent clubwomen, among others Mrs. Margaret Kaeding, Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt, Mrs. Doria Phillips, Mrs. Ida Farrand, Mrs. Ella Madden.

WISE VOTERS!

At the November 2 election approximately 57.6 percent of the registered voters in Los Angeles County performed their duty as citizens—voted. In Los Angeles City the total vote was 214,532 and in the county outside the city 182,615.

There were several city and county propositions on the ballot having to do with public funds, and most of them were voted down, which result is evidence that the voting taxpayers are distrustful.

And why shouldn't they be, in view of the charges of graft that have been publicly made? They had in mind, when they voted, the publicity concerning the new county Hall of Justice and the "extras" for city improvements, and certainly displayed intelligence in, under existing circumstances, swatting the more-funds proposals.

Those who bear the tax-burdens will do well to assume the attitude—and to stick steadfastly to it—of voting no more bond issues and of concurring in the creation of no more public-improvement assessment districts until they know beyond the peradventure of a doubt that one hundred cents of every dollar—not a portion—are expended for the purposes for which paid into the public-coffers.

When that attitude becomes a fixed policy, charges of graft will not be heard, and men of

(Continued on Page 39)

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(FROM SMYTHE'S COPYRIGHTED "HISTORY OF SAN DIEGO.")

(Continued from NOVEMBER Number.)

FOR MORE THAN A HUNDRED YEARS Old Town was San Diego. It began with the founding of the fort and mission in July 1769; it ended, as a place of real consequence, with the fire of April 1872 which destroyed most of the business part of the town and turned the scale decisively in favor of the new settlement which had sprung up at Horton's Addition, or South San Diego, as it was then called. It is rare that two historical eras are so clearly marked on the face of the earth as in this case. The site of Old San Diego is a thing apart from the location of the present city, just as the life of the older time is separated from that of the present by a space of years. And yet, it was in the soil of Old San Diego that the seed of the present city was planted and took root, and it was in that mother settlement that civilization began on the Pacific Coast of the United States.

From 1769 to about 1830—a period of over sixty years—San Diego lived within the adobe walls of its garrison on Presidio Hill and became a famous dot on the map of the world. Nothing now remains on Presidio Hill to show the casual observer that it was ever anything but a vacant plot of ground. Looking more closely at the mounds, beneath their covering of weeds and earth, one finds the foundations of old walls built of thin red tile and adobe bricks. These remains are all that is left of the Spanish Presidio of San Diego. Standing on this historic spot, one is moved to wonder how the manifold activities of the ecclesiastical and military affairs of the Southern District, and of the political and social center of one of the four important towns in Upper California, were ever carried on for so many years upon this little space.

The visit of the famous English navigator, George Vancouver, in the "Discovery" in 1793, was the most important event breaking the monotony of these early years. His was the first foreign vessel that ever entered San Diego Harbor. He arrived on the 27th day of November and remained twelve days. His presence disturbed and alarmed the Spanish officials, who did not relish the sight of the British flag in California waters. The most valuable results of his visit, so far as this history is concerned, are his shrewd observations upon the Presidio of San Diego and the whole Spanish military establishment in Upper California. He says the soldiers "are totally incapable of making any resistance against a foreign invasion, an event which is by no means improbable." The Spanish officials knew this; the relations between England and Spain, too, were strained and war broke out not long after. It is no wonder that Vancouver was regarded with dread and suspicion.

The end of the eighteenth century was now close at hand and it brought a few events of unusual interest to the quiet community. In 1798 the soil of San Diego was first trodden by Americans. Four sailors had been left by an American ship in Lower California, whether by accident or design is unknown. They tramped to San Diego and applied at the presidio for food and shelter, as well as for a chance to take the first opportunity to sail in the direction of home. They were not very hospitably welcomed by the Spaniards, who regarded them with some suspicion, but there was nothing to do except to care for them until a ship sailed for Mexico. In the meantime they were given a chance to earn their bed and board by working on the fortifications. Later, they were sent to San Blas. The Americans bore the names of William Katt, Barnaby Jan and John Stephens, and were natives of Boston. They were accompanied by Gabriel Boisse, a Frenchman, who had been left behind, like themselves, from the American ship "Gallant," a treatment hardly in keeping with the name. The next year the English sloop-of-war "Mercedes" paid a brief visit to San Diego, but sailed away without any hostile demonstration.

With the year 1800 the Yankee trader began to cast his shadow before him. It was the palmy day of Boston's captains of commerce, when they used to load their ships with the products of New England ingenuity and send them forth upon the seas bound for nowhere in particular, but looking for good bargains in exchange for their cargoes. About all that California had to offer at that time was the trade in furs.

The first American ship to enter San Diego Bay bore the good old English name of "Betsy." She arrived on the 25th of August 1800, in command of Captain Charles Winship. She carried nineteen men and ten guns, remained ten days, secured wood and water, and then departed for San Blas. In June, 1801, Captain Ezekiel Hubbell came in the "Enterprise," of New York, with ten guns and twenty-one men. All he asked was wood and water, with which he set sail after a stay of a few days. If either of these earliest American captains succeeded in doing any illicit trade at San Diego, they kept the secret successfully, leaving not so much as a rumor of scandal behind them. Such was not the case with those who came shortly after.

Captain John Brown arrived February 26, 1803, in the "Alexander," of Boston. He was bent on getting otter skins, though he failed to mention the fact to the Spanish commandant. On the contrary, he told a touching tale of sailors down with the scurvy, on the strength of which he was permitted to land, though required to keep away from the fort. He was supplied with fresh provisions and, in view of the condition of his crew, granted permission to stay eight days. In the meantime, the wily captain was buying all the skins offered by Indians and soldiers. On the fifth evening of his stay the commandant sent a party on board the "Alexander" to search for contraband. The search was rewarded, 491 skins coming to light. The Yankee was invited to leave San Diego without ceremony; also without the otter skins. There was nothing to do but to comply, unless it was also to grumble, which the captain did. He complained that his ship had been visited by a rabble before any demand was made for the surrender of the furs. He also complained that the soldiers relieved him of other goods to which they



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had no rightful claim. The evidence seemed clear, however, that Captain John Brown, of Boston, abused the Spanish hospitality by perpetrating the first Yankee trick in the history of San Diego.

The "Lelia Byrd" dropped anchor in the bay March 17, having sailed by the fort on Ballast Point without arousing any protest. But promptly the next day the commandant of the presidio appeared on board with an escort of twelve soldiers. He made himself acquainted with the captain, William Shaler, and with Richard J. Cleveland, mate and part-owner of the ship, a character who gains much additional interest from the fact that he was a relative of Daniel Cleveland, a prominent citizen of San Diego. Captain Cleveland left a good account of the exciting events precipitated by the presence of his ship. Among other things, he described the commandant as an offensively vain and pompous man, but it is possible that the captain's unsatisfied desire for otter skins may have prejudiced his opinion in the matter. The commandant agreed to furnish needed supplies, but informed the visitors that when these were delivered they must promptly depart. They were expressly forbidden to attempt any trading and five men were left as a guard to see that this injunction was enforced. Three days later the commandant again visited the ship, received his pay for the supplies, and wished his visitors a prosperous voyage.

The Yankee crew, in the meantime, had been ashore, visited the fort at Ballast Point, and made the acquaintance of the corporal in charge of the battery, Jose Velasquez. Thus they learned that the commandant had on hand something like a thousand confiscated otter skins, which he would not sell. The corporal hinted, however, that he might be able to deliver some of the forbidden goods, obtained from other sources. Captain Cleveland was ready for the trade and sent a boat ashore that night for the skins. The first trip was successful, but a second boat failed to return. When morning came the Yankee captain decided on vigorous action. He disarmed the Spanish guards who had been left on his ship, sent them below, and went ashore with four armed men. It was found that the crew of the second boat, which had failed to return the previous night, had been captured by a party of mounted soldiers, headed by the commandant himself. They had been bound hand and foot and compelled to lie on the shore, where they were captured, all night under guard.

In his account of the affair Captain Cleveland says: "On landing, we ran up to the guard and, presenting our pistols, ordered them instantly to release our men from their ligatures. . . . . This order was readily complied with by the three soldiers who had been guarding them; and, to prevent mischief, we took away their arms, dipped them in the water, and left them on the beach."

It was now necessary for the Americans to make their escape as quickly as possible. The men were full of fight, but their situation seemed desperate. There were only fifteen men, all told, in the crew, and the armament consisted of six three-pounders. Their inspection of Fort Guijarros had shown that it contained a battery of six nine-pounders, with an abundant supply of powder and ball. The force was probably sufficient to work the guns, although Cleveland is doubtless mistaken in thinking the ship opposed by at least a hundred men. He remarks that while the preparations for flight were making on board ship, all was bustle and animation on shore, and that both horse and foot were flocking to the fort; and it is a fair inference that most of this crowd were mere spectators.

The difficulties in the situation of the Americans were much increased by various circumstances. It took time to hoist the anchor and get up sail. There was only a slight land breeze blowing, and the Spaniards were able to fire two shots at the ship, one a blank shot and the second

(Continued on Page 51)

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

CHRISTMAS DAY 1876 COMING ON A Monday was the cause of Christmas tree entertainments in California being held on Saturday evening and of a Sabbath-breaking Christmas Eve on the part of the children who received presents.

This Christmas was not one of unmixed joy and merriment, for the rainfall was deficient and indications of a dry season were manifest. Grass was drying, grain fields were withering and placer mining was dormant. Besides these adverse conditions, a slump in the stock market caused by an unconfirmed rumor during Christmas week that the Bonanza mines would pass their January dividends made prices break nearly fifty percent. California street, San Francisco, was filled with anxious investors who spent a gloomy Christmas season watching the market fluctuate.

December was a month without a cloudy day or a drop of rainfall. It was considered a phenomenal month as regards weather conditions and the season rainfall at the close of the year amounted to only 2.89 inches.

Con. Virginia and California both declared their regular monthly dividends of $2 a share for December and other mining companies put out enough more to distribute about $3,000,000 to stockholders. This was, in part, offset by the assessments of other mining companies which amounted to more than $1,000,000.

Trade-dollars were in great demand by Chinese merchants who desired to ship them to China and follow the Chinese custom of paying their debts before the Chinese new year, the latter part of January. A San Francisco bank, taking cognizance of this state of affairs, deposited for coinage at the mint a large amount of silver bars, said to be over 1,000,000 ounces, and thereby shut out competitors for trade-dollars and controlled the rates of discount. While silver dollars sold at a seven percent discount, trade-dollars were being bought at a premium.

That the presidential election of November was still a question of doubt, is shown by the fact that December 9 the Republicans of Marysville, Yuba County, fired a salute of a hundred guns in honor of the election of Hayes, while the Democrats of Stockton, San Joaquin County, did likewise in honor of the election of Tilden. Both of the jubilations were the result of conflicting reports of the balloting of presidential electors in the different states.

Wm. M. Lick, claiming to be a nephew of Pioneer James W. Lick, asked for letters of administration on the latter's estate December 2. He asserted that John was not a legitimate son of the deceased and that he, the petitioner, represented the heirs.

LOS ANGELES' FIRST AMERICAN.

Miss Mary A. Kennedy sued C. W. Brewster in the El Dorado County district court for breach of promise. The plaintiff and defendant were of the elite of Placerville and the court-room was filled at each daily session during the eight days of the trial with the society leaders of the town. The jury gave the deceived woman a verdict for $9,000 damages.

Parrott & Co., San Francisco bankers, filed a suit against Bill Briggs, the noted gambler and faro king, for $35,000 and attached his game and bank. It was alleged that the absconding young Ver Mehr had lost that amount bucking Briggs' game. The latter created some furore by declaring his intention to prove, by a number of prominent citizens as witnesses, that Ver Mehr quit winner oftener than he did loser after a session. Ver Mehr was captured in Mexico and brought back to San Francisco this month, but he was minus the money he had appropriated.

In a civil suit tried in a Los Angeles court a witness stated that the first American to settle in Los Angeles was Joe Chapman, a New Englander and a sailor, who was brought there a prisoner by the Spanish commander after being captured near Santa Barbara while buccaneering in 1818. Chapman later married Senorita Guadalupe Ortega of Santa Barbara and fathered a family of red-headed Yankee-Castillians.

Over 1,000 more Chinamen left California for China this month than came into it. This was gratifying to the anti-coolie agitators.

The North Pacific Coast railway was completed to Moscow, on the Russian River in Sonoma County, eighty-five miles from San Francisco, and the Amador branch railway was put into operation from Galt, Sacramento County, to Ione City, Amador County, this month.

A city election in Los Angeles December 4 resulted in the selection of Dr. F. A. McDougall as mayor.

An excursion train—the first to be run—from San Francisco to Los Angeles December 28 gave vacationists three days to visit that section. It returned December 31.

In the Santa Anita Valley of Santa Barbara County, near Gaviota Landing, a 12,000-acre tract of land had been subdivided into 100-acre farms that were being advertised to be sold at auction in January.

Mayor Beaudry of Los Angeles announced his intention to plant 25,000 eucalyptus trees on a tract of land adjoining Alameda street in that city.

The Georgia Minstrels, still in the amusement world, were making a tour of the state.

Smallpox was decreasing rapidly in San Francisco, but it had spread to Victoria, B. C., on the north, and to Los Angeles on the south. Diptheria broke out in San Francisco during Christmas week. There were 141 cases, and more than a quarter of them were fatal.

AUSTRIAN COUNTESS RUNS AMUCK.

The authorities of San Francisco found at a home on Ritch street the worst case of squalor yet unearthed there. The mother, dead from smallpox, lay in a bed on which the father was lying asleep, dead drunk, and their five young children, half starved and half naked, were wandering about.

December 3 Alvinza Hayward, the multi-millionaire mining man, was remarried to his divorced wife at San Mateo, San Mateo County, much to the surprise of their friends and the public.

Suicides kept up an astonishing ratio this month. A sensational one was that of Emerson Johnson, in Sacramento. He entered a K-street saloon, invited everybody to have a drink with him and then, while standing at the bar, announced that it would be the last time he would "treat the house," drew a pistol and fired a bullet into his brain.

Another was that of August Knoak, an old and esteemed citizen of Healdsburg, Sonoma County. He was found December 6 with the muzzle of a shotgun in his mouth, his foot in the guard on both triggers and the top of his head blown off by the double-barrel discharge.

December 30 a young woman was saved from drowning herself in the bay at the foot of Beale street, San Francisco, and taken to the hospital in a hysterical condition. She gave her name as Dora Levy and stated she was a domestic employed in a home on Pacific street near Hyde. A messenger was sent there and obtained clothing to replace her wet garments; on donning them she was allowed to depart. The afternoon of the 31st in a lodging-house on First street, the landlady, unlocking the door of a room occupied by Christopher Jacobson, found him lying on the floor dead from a pistol bullet fired into his mouth and the weapon on the floor nearby.

For some time it was supposed to be a case of suicide until there was found, in a pool of blood, where his head had laid, a note written in German stating that it was desired the pistol be returned to its owner, named in the note, and adding: "My bloody vengeance has followed his vile serpent tongue." It was signed "Antonia Appronig," who was discovered to be the Dora Levy that had attempted suicide. It developed she claimed to be an Austrian countess, spoke little English, and had worked for a family

(Continued on Page 24)



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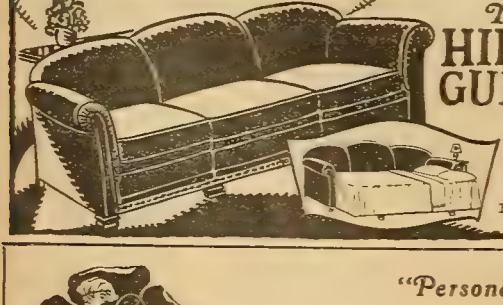
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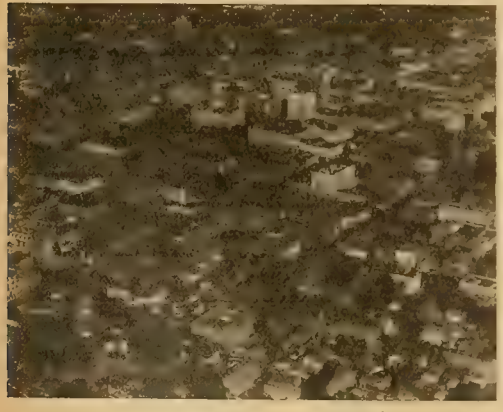
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AERIAL VIEW OF STOCKTON.

an average of more than 5,200 persons and the annual production of $30,000,000 worth of highly diversified commodities.

Many of Stockton's plants are among the most notable in the West, some having grown with the community, others having chosen this location within recent years due to operating and distributing advantages. One of these plants is the largest in the world, devoted exclusively to the manufacture of combined harvesters. Another turns out the biggest combined harvesters made anywhere, while a third is the world's leading producer of pencil slats. A fourth is the first completely electrified foundry west of the Mississippi River, and a fifth is a leader in the production of fiber shipping cases and cartons.

NOTABLE GAINS.

The strides being made by Stockton industrially are indicated by the fact that the following are among the concerns which have located in this city since the first of 1926: Western Harvester Company, Gaylord Bros. (also of Syracuse, N. Y.), Tractors Parts Corporation, Taylor Milling Co., Poultry Producers of Central California, Stockton Feed Yards Inc., Sperry-Drake Grain & Milling Co., Electric Vacuum Lawn Mower Co., Geer Manufacturing Co., Terminal Paint Manufacturing Co., Stockton Kadota Fig Products Inc. Graham Bros., a division of Dodge Bros. Inc., which has been operating a motor truck plant at Stockton for nearly two years, has leased another property and is more than doubling its production.

The products of Stockton factories range from delicate toys to tremendous earth moving machinery, and include artificial hands, paving machinery, steamboats, toilet preparations, trucks, standardized watercraft, tractor parts, plows, scrapers, beverages, structural iron and steel, wooden specialties, brick, refractories, paints, medicines, stock and poultry feeds, flour, creamery products, bakery products, fertilizer, canned fruits and vegetables, sole leather, castings of iron, steel, aluminum, brass and alloys, centrifugal pumps, wooden containers, wallboard and many others.

Characteristics of Stockton are such that products from local plants compete in markets throughout the world, the marketing fields of individual concerns ranging from the city proper to the world at large.

FUNDAMENTAL FACTORS.

It is becoming almost characteristic for progressive and modern cities to clamor for factory development. Some will secure it; others will not, despite promotional efforts. Never before was the slogan "Let's Get Industries" so popular. The spread of this intent, however, has been accompanied by an awakening on the part of manufacturers to the importance of correct plant locations. Today their analyses before sites are chosen are complete and penetrating and only those cities where fundamental factors are sound will attain the factory payrolls their citizens desire.

Advantageous fundamental conditions have been and now are responsible for the prosperity of Stockton manufacturers. These same factors will wield a strong influence in the future industrial development of California and it is due to this significance that they merit the attention of the proponents of a prosperous state.

CENTRAL LOCATION.

First of all, Stockton's location at the hub of California's great central valley—the Sacramento-San Joaquin—is a point of substantial importance. This gateway situation is reflected in many of Stockton's operating and distributing advantages and will be tremendously enhanced by the development of the San Joaquin River and Stockton Channel to accommodate deep-water vessels.

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MATERIAL AVAILABILITY.

Centrality also makes [illegible] to California's principal [illegible] farms, forests and [illegible] San Joaquin County, of which Stockton is the seat, is the nation's leading producer [illegible] and the variety of farm products [illegible] processing at Stockton [illegible] The magnitude of agricultural operations in the area surrounding Stockton is indicated by the fact that San Joaquin County's farm production alone is valued at over $50,000,000 annually.

Existing plants in the county turn out sugar, flour, stock and poultry feeds, canned fruits and vegetables, preserves and other tasty food products in demand throughout the world. Production is constantly expanding and Stockton is headed for international prominence as a food center.

Stock feeding yards constitute one of the community's newest industrial projects and they promise to make this city one of the leading livestock and packing centers of the West. Local conditions with regard to stock availability, feed costs and market connections are unrivaled and wide attention is being gained by opportunities to process the various materials made available by the yards.

GAS WELLS PRODUCING.

Mines directly tributary to this city are now yielding various industrial minerals, including copper and other metals, clays, limestone and other non-metallics. Natural gas wells in Stockton have been flowing for twenty and thirty years and the surface of mineral and fuel potentialities has hardly been touched.

Forests to the east of Stockton, in Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties, contain over eighteen billion board feet of commercial timber, much of which will find its way to users through Stockton re-manufacturing plants. This timber includes western yellow pine, sugar pine, red and white fir, incense cedar, lodgepole pine and hemlock, uses for which are constantly increasing.

Electric power from hydro-electric sources is available for as low as $.006 a kilowatt-hour in Stockton and water from subterranean sources is obtainable at exceptionally low costs. An existing plant is using over 4,500,000 gallons daily and practically any industrial demand for water may be satisfactorily filled.

CLOSE TO CONSUMERS.

San Joaquin County has over 107,000 inhabitants; Stockton, 55,000; while 46 percent of California's population of 4,000,000 lives within 100 miles of this center.

Local factories are ideally situated to serve the California market, and, inasmuch as this market constitutes about 40 percent of that available in the eleven Western states, they are well able to serve the entire Western territory. In addition, they have the advantage of close connections with deep-water carriers serving Atlantic and foreign ports.

MANY FREIGHT SERVICES.

Stockton's proximity to material sources and consumers would be of little significance, however, if the city was not served by a multiplicity of railroad, waterway and highway transportation lines. Stockton is on all of the principal railroads serving California—the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe—is the operating base for three other railway companies, and is the center of a vast system of highways and navigable waterways.

Forty-one percent of the state's population is within twenty-four hours of Stockton in freight time and local producers have the advantage of serving a maximum number of buyers at minimum cost.

These exceedingly favorable transportation conditions will soon be greatly intensified by the Stockton ship channel and harbor project which will make this city an inland port—a terminal for ships of the world at the hub of California's great central valley.

$3,000,000 VOTED.

By a vote of twelve to one, the people of Stockton have provided three million dollars for this proposition. The United States House of Representatives has passed a bill authorizing the proposed improvements and providing for federal participation in the project. This bill will be presented on the floor of the Senate in December 1926, and it is hoped that the work of widening and deepening Stockton Channel and the San Joaquin River may begin next year. "Deep water" has been recommended by the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, the chief of

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engineers U. S. A., the secretary of war and various congressional committees and is favored by representative cabinet members who have been over the ground.

Plans call for harbor facilities to handle over a million tons of freight annually and the channel will have a minimum depth of twenty-six feet, sufficient to accommodate over 90 percent of the vessels entering San Francisco Bay.

This port will save hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for all of interior California, will build Stockton's importance as a trans-shipping point and will enhance this city's advantages as a factory center, permitting manufacturers to locate with diversified material sources at their back doors and the markets of the world at their front.

CONTENTED, EFFICIENT LABOR.

Skilled and unskilled labor is readily available at reasonable wages in Stockton and many manufacturers will testify to its efficiency, due to comfortable home conditions, excellent recreational opportunities and general contentment. Production per man day is high and labor turn-over in Stockton plants is low. These are advantages which every manufacturer must consider, because if one does not, his competitor will and they mean lower costs of production, better service and higher quality.

Building conditions at Stockton are favorable and site prices are small, ranging from $500 an acre upward. Moderate site costs are reflected in limited taxes—low fixed charges, the objective of manufacturers seeking greatest economy and profits.

CULTURAL BACKGROUND.

In addition to the factors directly pertinent to factory operation which have been mentioned, Stockton is characterized by a cultural atmosphere sponsored by its elaborate educational system, its fraternal and service organizations, its literary and social clubs, its excellent home opportunities and its churches. There are various gymnasiums in the city and golf links are maintained by the Stockton Golf and Country Club and the municipality. Pleasant week-end trips may be made to Yosemite Valley, Lake Tahoe, Del Monte and other scenic attractions surrounding Stockton.

The pubic school system is second to none and its size is shown by the following figures as to attendance: kindergartens, 600; grammar-schools, 7,291; part-time classes, 484; night high-school, 1,966; day high-school, 2,069.

There are various parochial and private schools in Stockton as well as the College of the Pacific, with an enrollment of 1,000 students in engineering, the arts and the sciences. This institution is situated on a beautiful forty-acre campus in new buildings made possible by gifts aggregating $600,000 from the people of Stockton.

Many religions as well as leading sects of the Christian faith are represented in thirty-five churches, many of which are housed in new edifies.

The people of Stockton have evidenced their progressiveness through the adoption and support of a city manager form of government which is highly efficient and they have been generous in their provisions for public improvements such as a civic auditorium, city hall, streets, bridges and many acres of parks.

Stockton is a city of beautiful, detached, occupant-owned homes. Many of them are located in artistically arranged subdivisions where lot prices are attractive. The various residential districts are amply served by street car service, this company recently having made two important extensions. The city's rate of growth is indicated by the following figures showing the number of dwellings, single and multi-family, erected recently: 1921, 504; 1922, 361; 1923, 485; 1924, 430; 1925, 396.

All in all, Stockton is a community of which all California may be proud. Its present diversified industries are prosperous and its characteristics are such that factory development, auguring good for the state as a whole, is inev-

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itable if adequate promotional efforts are maintained.

STOCKTON NATIVE SONS WANT HISTORIC HIGHWAY IMPROVED.

The Native Sons of Stockton are backing a proposition to improve the Stone Corral section of the Valley Springs-Bellota road, on the old historic Mokelumne Hill road, leading from Stockton, San Joaquin County, to Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, one of the largest of the mining towns of the '49 period. The Mother Lode highway, beginning at Auburn, Placer County, on the north, and extending to Mariposa, Mariposa County, on the south, passes through this historic old town.

At a meeting of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. November 1, a resolution—presented by George F. McNoble, historian of the Parlor, George E. Catts and G. Elmer Reynolds—favoring this improvement was unanimously adopted and its introducers were named a committee to present it to the Boards of Supervisors of San Joaquin and Calaveras Counties. The resolution, in part, follows:

Whereas, An earnest effort is now being made by citizens of the Counties of Calaveras and San Joaquin for the early improvement and pavement of the Valley Springs-Bellota road, consisting of a section of a public highway about ten miles in length lying between the east line of San Joaquin County, to which point it is already paved, and the Town of Valley Springs in Calaveras County; and

Whereas, The respective Boards of Supervisors of said counties have appointed committees thereof to take up the consideration of the paving of said section of highway during the coming season, if the doing of the work is deemed advisable in the public interest; and

Whereas, It appears from a careful consideration of all of the facts that the improvement of said section of road would be for the mutual benefit, interest and convenience of the people of both counties; . . . now, therefore,

Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W., after having fully considered all matters pertaining to said proposed road's construction, does hereby go on record and declare that it is in favor of the early building of said section of highway, and as an organization gives its hearty support to the consummation of said road project, believing that the construction of the same will make for the comfort and convenience of the people of both counties, augment business, bring about better trade relations, and make for better health and more abundant traffic and travel.

GRUMBLERS SET AT REST.

The recent announcement of the policy of the regents of the University of California regarding the College of Agriculture, has set at rest, and quite definitely, those who have grumbled that the university has little interest in the farming industry in the state. In the first place, the regents expressed their interest in agriculture and pledged their every effort to aid research that will solve agricultural problems.

Then, as a practical demonstration of this interest, they announced a building plan for the branch of the College of Agriculture, or the University Farm, at Davis, Yolo County, where the more practical work is done. An agricultural engineering building, costing $140,000, is under way, a new campus plan and arrangement of buildings has been approved, and an animal science building to cost $300,000 is to be asked of the next Legislature.

TO PRESERVE CALAVERAS TREES.

The Calaveras Grove Association, a non-capital, non-profit organization, has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Among the incorporators is Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, Grand President N.S.G.W.

The purpose of the association is to preserve the famous big trees of Calaveras County and the formation of a state park which will include the Calaveras, North and South groves. Headquarters of the association are in Stockton.

Sportsmen To Gather—In the intereset of perpetuating the state's wild life and forests, the associated sportsmen's clubs of Caliorfnia will hold their second annual convention in San Francisco, December 9 and 10.

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"USE THE HORN, BUT USE IT INTELLIGENTLY!"

An appeal to motorists generally to aid in the elimination of senseless noises and to take the raucous notes out of those that seem relatively useful has been made by D. E. Watkins, secretary and general manager of the California State Automobile Association. While the automobile has brought innumerable blessings, he points out, it also has brought innumerable noises that should be eliminated.

"Every motorist is compelled to use the horn on his car. It is a vital bit of equipment," says Watkins. "However, there is an intelligent standard in this aspect of driving that every motorist can try to reach. Certain classes of motorists, entirely through thoughtlessness, of course, never find themselves in any sort of traffic predicament that their first thought is not for the horn button.

"When approaching a street intersection, regardless of the fact that the pedestrian has the right of way, they resort to the horn in a seeming attempt to blast the walker out of his legal rights. That is only one instance of this sort of careless horning.

"There are dozens of times when use of the horn is absolutely imperative. When passing another vehicle, one is legally compelled to give a warning. A warning is enough. There is nothing to be gained from pushing on the horn button until one has passed the vehicle ahead. Still, thousands of motorists do it. They are not satisfied with a mere warning.

"Rounding curves usually calls for the use of the horn. Here is another case when there is a reasonable limit to the use of it. A signal is a signal only so long as it does not become acutely annoying to the person whose attention one is trying to attract. After that, too often, it becomes a distinct challenge.

"One of the most annoying of noises is that created by the automobilist who wants to attract the attention of some one inside a building.

"Use the horn, but use it intelligently!"

REFERENCE TABLE THAT MAY PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

If motorists realized the tremendous amount of ground they cover per second, even when going within the speed limit, fewer automobile accidents would occur, it is stated by the Automobile Club of Southern California. While many drivers have a hazy idea of the space in which their car will stop at different speeds, few realize the exact limits even when their brakes are in perfect condition.

The following table shows the distances covered at various speeds and is handy for reference: Ten miles an hour covers 14.66 feet per second, 15 miles an hour covers 22 feet per second, 20 miles per hour covers 29.33 feet per second, 25 miles per hour covers 36.66 feet per second, 30 miles covers 44 feet per second, 35 miles per hour covers 51.33 feet per second, 40 miles per hour covers 58.66 feet per second, 45 miles per hour covers 66 feet per second, 50 miles per hour covers 73.33 feet per second.

HARTZ 1926 "SPEED KING."

Harry Hartz, who has been within striking distance of the speed crown for the past four years, is certain winner of the title this year, according to an announcement from the contest board of the American Automobile Association. Should Hartz fail to place at the remaining events at Charlotte and at Los Angeles, and should Frank Lockhart, second place man, win both these races, Hartz would still lead for the season by 59 points, totals show.

Lockhart, the young Los Angeles flash, in his first year of big league competition may finish second if he can maintain his lead over Peter

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DePaolo, the 1925 champion. [illegible] the first six drivers [illegible] is Hartz, [illegible] 1475, Hill, 995, and [illegible] fifth with 629.

OVER HALF-BILLION FOR ROADS

The Federal Department of Agriculture Bureau of Public Roads announces [illegible] penditures by state highway departments in 1926 for road and bridge construction [illegible] 101. The total incomes were $565,424,[illegible] percent of that sum being derived from motor vehicle license fees and 13.5 percent from gas taxes.

California is listed as having expended $18,090,728 during the period referred to in the report. The figures do not include outlays by county and local authorities for road purposes.

OILING OPERATIONS SUSPENDED.

Oiling of highways in California has been suspended for the present season and all roads previously oiled have dried to such an extent that there is no longer any danger of splashing cars or skidding.

If oiling operations are continued next year they will be carried on by improved methods. It is planned either to arrange suitable detours, closing the sections of the road being oiled, or to oil the roads in very short sections which will be immediately screened, thus eliminating the possibility of splashing expensive cars and other annoyances to motorists.

1927 LICENSE PLATES.

Motorists will not be able to obtain new license plates before January 1, 1927, according to the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Advance reservations will not be made as in the past, and no special numbers will be reserved for anyone.

The new license plates are maroon and buff, and the present lettering system will be done away with. All numbers will be complete in figures and the word "California" will be spelled out on every plate.

No advance reservations will be made for "trick" numbers, as all of the plates to be distributed in California South will run over one million from 1,175,000 to 1,375,000. The highest number of license plates ordered for next year by the State Motor Vehicle Department is 1,750,000, indicating that the state will reach a motor population of a million and three-quarters.

YOSEMITE GROWING IN POPULARITY.

With a registration of 274,209, California's gorgeous Yosemite—now open the year round—had more motor visitors this year than any national park in the country, according to the Federal Department of the Interior. The number exceeds the 1925 registration by 65,043. The official park travel year terminates the end of September.

Travel to all of the national parks and monuments of the nation registered more than a 36 percent increase for the last two years in this year's total of 2,287,828 visitors.

California's Muir Woods led all other national monuments in the 1926 travel total of 97,426 visitors, according to the annual report.

CHEAP TIRES COSTLY.

Motorists are advised to buy tires with the maker's name and serial number upon them. A good tire, selling at full rates, will give a minimum of 8,000 miles. Keep a record of the tires on the car and when it is necessary to get an adjustment the dealer will always be found at his old address.

A "gyp" manufacturer can make the worst tire in the world look like the best product by using the poorest grade of rubber, even reclaimed rubber vulcanized on a carcass made of rotten fabric. These tires can usually be bought at "cut-rate" prices.

Why Fear Rain?—Why avoid the rainy day for fall traveling? It has a number of unsuspected advantages. Wet pavements keep the tires cool and save tire trouble. There is no dust. The engine runs better. One takes fewer risks. There is less traffic on the road. There is no sun glare.

Eraser for Distributor Points—Do not use emery cloth or sand-paper to clean the distributor points, as these materials will leave the surfaces uneven. A rubber eraser will leave a much cleaner and smoother surface.

Put Safe in "Safety Zones"—As a result of the national conference on street and highway safety, an appeal is made to motorists to make "safety zones" absolutely safe.

AUTOMOBILES

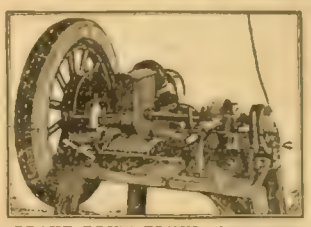
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(Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.)
600 W. Belgrave Ave.
Phone: DElaware 3404
HUNTINGTON PARK, California

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 16)

named Levy in New York and assumed their name. She had returned from the hospital to her place of employment and there made an unsuccessful attempt to poison herself, then made an effort to hang herself in her room, but, being frustrated, had disappeared and was now being searched for all over the city.

Mary Rhinehardt, drunk, was asked by a little Italian boy, selling flowers, to buy a bouquet at the door of her room in the third story of a Broadway hotel in San Francisco. It so angered her she seized and threw him out of a window, and it was believed the fall had fatally injured him.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE—FOUND IT.

A woman named Genson fled to the home of a German named Fritz Wetzel a few miles from Los Angeles, December 3, and appealed to him for protection. Her husband had beaten and shot at her and threatened to kill their children. Wetzel accompanied her back to her house to act as peacemaker. The husband became enraged and attacked him with a knife, stabbing him numerous times about the head and shoulders, and he was thought to be fatally hurt.

December 21 Gideon M. Barber, finding his mistress was intimate with his best friend, A. J. Conrow, went to the latter's room on Market street, San Francisco, and shot him dead. He then sent two bullets into his own body and died the next day cursing, with his last breath, the man he had killed.

Joseph Gardilla, a saloonkeeper under the influence of liquor and looking for trouble, found it upon entering the saloon of Charles Kruters on Dupont street, San Francisco, December 22. Drawing a knife he attempted to carve the barkeeper but was prevented by Kruters. He then turned upon him but Mrs. Kruters came upon the scene and diverted his attention. This awakened Charles Smith from a snooze in a corner of the barroom and when he arose to see what the disturbance was he received a serious stab in the neck. Armond Austill, a prominent brewer, entered the saloon at this moment and was stabbed in his prominent abdomen, receiving a mortal wound. The police then arrived and subdued the crazed knife wielder.

Thomas Smith, at Michigan Bar, Placer County, December 10, opening a keg of powder in his mining claim, caused an explosion which burned off his whiskers and hair. In jumping into a ditch to extinguish the fire he received a fatal injury.

E. W. Burrows, justice of the peace at San Andreas, Calaveras County, going to his home the night of December 13 fell off a footbridge over a gulch and broke his neck.

Tom Mulligan, a Los Angeles sportingman corpulent enough to weigh 260 pounds, went with a companion to have a hunt on Catalina Island. He was riding a mule around a mountainside. Thinking it safer afoot than astride, he dismounted and proceeded to lead the mule, which balked, and in the tussle that ensued Mulligan fell off the trail, down a precipice 400 feet and received fatal injuries. It required four men to carry him up on a blanket from the bottom of the cliff.

Wm. H. Lynch of Sacramento while hunting ducks near that city December 3 leaned upon the muzzle of his gun when conversing with a companion. The gun was accidentally fired and the shot tore through his side and shoulder, killing him.

DISCOURSES ON "MASHING."

M. A. Brooks, a Pioneer of Tuolumne County, was walking through the woods near Sonora December 1. He stopped to rest beneath a pine

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tree that soon afterward toppled over and killed him.

Mrs. Johanna Kolhucky, while entertaining some friends at her home on Bush street, San Francisco, December 28, playfully pointed a revolver at a man named Decker. It went off and the bullet, hitting him in the chest, mortally wounded him.

At Cuffey's Cove, Mendocino County, December 10, John Bishop, Frank Scott and his son, A. W. Hall, Miss Carrie Smith and her sister, Jennie, were riding in a wagon down the Elk Creek grade when the team ran away. The wagon finally went off the road and struck a bank that caved upon it and buried the party. Carrie Smith was dead when taken out and Jennie was dangerously hurt. Bishop was found dead and all the others were injured.

The Capital flour mill on Sacramento street, San Francisco, burned December 14, causing a $25,000 loss.

December 29 a Central Pacific railway snow-shed fire near Summit, Placer County, destroyed a mile of the sheds and 700 cords of wood.

W. O. Green, living near Jackson, Amador County, December 1 built a fire in his kitchen stove of sticks of wood that were a few inches too long for the fire-box and the ends protruded beyond the door. He was called away temporarily and while absent the sticks burned so that the flaming ends dropped upon the floor and set the house on fire. The place and its contents were destroyed.

A writer to his home-town paper, told of his experience with the fair sex in San Francisco as follows: "I was going along the street the other day when a bewitching creature threw her langurous eyes and a smile of ineffable sweetness at me. A little boy was nearby and I asked him, 'Do you know the lady,' for I thought the female might be looking at him. 'No,' said he, 'she's mashing you.' It is very general here, and it's very nice and flattering to be mashed. They say that many respectable girls indulge in the pastime, and it is considered harmless to flirt into an acquaintance that sometimes ripens into matrimony. I like it and would find it a pleasure to be mashed as flat as a pancake half a dozen times a day, but by some other fellow's sisters. If I had a sister who mashed I would mash her."

A Sunday-school class in Auburn, Placer County, was given this question, to be answered the following Sunday: "How many letters does the Bible contain?" The correct answer, 3,000,523, was given by several of the scholars, but "Jimmy" shook his head, which caused the teacher to ask: "Jimmy, isn't that right?" "No sir," was the prompt reply. "Will you please tell us how many there are, then?" "Twenty-six," answered "Jimmy."

FAITHFUL "BILL" MARIS ANSWERS THE FINAL CALL.

William H. Maris, affiliated with Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., died October 25 at Santa Barbara City, where he was born January 11, 1863. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Alonzo Crabb of Santa Ynez and Mrs. George Gifford of Santa Barbara.

"Bill" Maris had a host of friends, both within and without the Order of Native Sons, for he was always faithful. He was a past president, and for years—even unto the day of his regretted passing—the financial secretary of Santa Barbara Parlor. He was also a familiar figure in Grand Parlor circles, having represented No. 116 at many sessions. In his passing the Order has lost one of its most loyal members.

Indicates Progress—With an increase of 18.59 percent, Los Angeles led all cities of the United States in increased postal receipts for October, according to the November 5 announcement of the postmaster-general. The comparative figures are: $825,001.76 (1926), $695,672.85 (1925).

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

PARIS DRY GINGERALE

A CALIFORNIA PRODUCT THE PERFECT BLEND LOS ANGELES SODA WORKS, INC.

PASADENA SAYS IT WITH ROSES ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

Harry L. Roberts

(MANAGER, PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT,
PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC ASSOCIATION.)

THAT CALIFORNIA'S SNOW-FLAKES are rose-petals will be strikingly and convincingly demonstrated in Pasadena a month hence for the thirty-eighth time on as many consecutive New Year's Days. With three-quarters of a million persons packed along the streets of Pasadena to view the spectacle, and countless millions of others looking on through the eyes of newspaper correspondents and the lenses of newspaper and motion-picture cameras, a hundred or more gorgeous floral floats, fashioned from millions of fresh, natural flowers, will pass in review on New Year's morning to prove all over again that California's climate is the finest on earth.

Ever since the first day of January, 1889, Pasadena has regularly observed New Year's Day by staging a Tournament of Roses. The late Dr. Charles Frederick Holder is credited with conceiving the idea which resulted in the birth of the tournament. Dr. Holder suggested to the members of the Valley Hunt Club that a "fiesta" be held on New Year's Day, with a parade of rose-decorated carriages and tallyhos terminating at some suitable place, where a picnic lunch would be enjoyed, followed by a program of early California sports. The club promptly endorsed the suggestion and set about working out the details.

It was first proposed that the festival be called "The Battle of Flowers," for a battle of flowers it was to be. Those riding in the carriages and other vehicles in the parade were to pelt the onlookers with flowers, and be pelted in return. Later, "The Tournament of Roses" was adopted as the name of the event, but the pelting with flowers continued in vogue until after 1901. In that year the battle waxed so fierce that many of the horses in the parade became unmanageable, and more than one bareback rider was summarily unhorsed. The "battle" thereafter was dispensed with, but the name was retained, and the Tournament of Roses continued to prosper and grow until it became famous throughout the civilized world.

After being sponsored by the Valley Hunt Club for eight years, the tournament grew to such proportions that a separate organization, known as the Tournament of Roses Association, was formed to conduct it. This organization has since continued to manage the tournament each year. The association is strictly a non-profit organization.

This year a woman's division of the association was organized. It comprises two representatives from each of fifty California cities and towns. Two general meetings have been held by the division, and many innovations to be seen in the 1927 tournament have resulted from ideas conceived by the women. The woman's division is to be a permanent part of the tournament association, meeting regularly twice a year, once in April and again in October.

In the early days of the tournament, Spanish sports comprised the afternoon program. Later, chariot races were introduced, and in 1916 the first of the East-West football classics was held. Since that time, football elevens representing the East and the West have battled for supremacy in Pasadena each New Year's Day afternoon, and the game has come to be one of the nation's outstanding athletic events of the year.

As when the tournament was very young, the morning parade of floral creations through the sun-splashed, tree-lined streets of Pasadena continues to be the outstanding event of the day. Police estimated that approximately 800,000 persons witnessed the parade this year. Preparations are being made for handling a crowd at least as large next year.

In the 1926 parade were 253 units, comprising 70 huge floats, 19 flower-adorned automobiles, 23 horse-drawn vehicles, 116 mounted horsemen and horsewomen, and 25 bands. The line of march was five miles long and the length of the column was five miles. More than 600 regular and special traffic officers were required to handle the crowds.



THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES, ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1926.

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Describing the parade, one of the many newspaper correspondents wrote, in part: "Under a dazzling golden canopy of California sunshine, a gorgeously beautiful procession, alive with millions upon millions of exquisitely colored and perfumed flowers, towering with marvelously decorated floats and resplendent with glittering bands and flashing flags, surged majestically through the broad streets of Pasadena today.

"It was Pasadena's greatest Tournament of Roses, for the huge crowd not only outnumbered any previous New Year's Day crowd, but the parade itself was the most beautiful of any of the famous pageants of the past thirty-seven years. Wave after wave of handclapping and cheers rolled out from the hundreds of thousands of spectators as the winding procession of bloom-covered floats poured through the heart of the immense throng. The parade started exactly on time, 10:30 a.m., from South Orange Grove avenue, where it formed between the two rows of palatial millionaires' mansions. In addition to approximately one hundred giant, blossom-bedecked floats, there were scores of other great attractions, gaily caprisoned bands, troops of horsewomen and horsemen on prancing, quick-stepping steeds, horse-drawn vehicles and decorated automobiles."

The tournament long ago ceased to be a local event. It is now regarded as belonging to the entire State of California. November 15 of this year, thirty-eight California cities and communities had notified the Tournament of Roses Association that they intended to participate in the annual mid-winter pageant next New Year's Day. Tournament officials said that this was about twice the number of definite entries on the same date last year.

At the same time, many other cities had written that they were considering participation in the festival. Of the thirty-eight communities which had definitely decided to join in the pageant, eighteen had advised the association that they would bring along bands, drum corps or other musical organizations.

This early interest in the fete was taken by tournament officials as an indication that cities other than Pasadena would share in the pageant next New Year's Day to a much greater extent than in the past.

Announcement has been made by the tournament association that one hundred sterling silver trophies have been ordered for awarding to prize winners in the various divisions of the tournament parade. The trophy list in past years has comprised about half this number of awards.

Next New Year's Day, for the first time since the tournament was founded thirty-seven years ago, there will be a specific theme underlying the gorgeous floral pageantry. "Songs in Flowers" will be the general motif of the fete. Each entry will depict in flowers the central thought conveyed by the title of a well-known song.

A few of the song titles already selected are: "I'm Sitting on Top of the World," by Beverly Hills; "Bells of the Sea," by Long Beach; "Home, Sweet Home," by Los Angeles; "Valencia," by Pomona; "Hearts and Flowers," by Culver City; "Dearest Spot on Earth," by Arcadia; "Trees," by Sierra Madre; "The Garden of My Heart," by San Dimas; "In a Little Town Nearby," by Temple; "Old Oaken

(Continued on Page 31)

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THE BIG DOWN TOWN STORE
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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

ONE MAY CHOOSE A GEORGETTE scarf of copenhagen blue, tan or boisde-rose with a deep border of roman stripes, or with oriental embroidery. Some are hand painted and all four edges are hand rolled to prevent raveling.

Imported handkerchiefs of white linen have blocked designs in bright colors, outlined with embroidery. These hems are also hand rolled. All-white linen handkerchiefs are edged with real or imitation lace and show a novel animal design, each little motif being outlined in color.

Crepe de chine handkerchiefs have plain centers with printed borders to look like net and show a bud and flower in the corner. Georgette handkerchiefs showing a hand-painted floral design, which is outlined with tinsel, come in an assortment of colors. Cardboard dolls dressed in handkerchiefs of chiffon and trimmed with a border of lace are packed in envelopes ready for holiday mailing.

Knitted novelties are shown for holiday gifts in scarfs of every description. Imported cashmere scarfs come in the gayest colors, in plaids, stripes and plain colors.

Sweaters are shown for young and old. A youngster's sweater costume combines a skirt of zephyr with a fiber striped sweater. The wool of the sweater matches the color of the skirt and the fiber stripe is a contrasting color.

A brushed wool child's costume consisting of leggings, sweater, cap and mittens may be had in a choice of colors. Silk braid outlines the jacket cuffs and leggings.

Flowers for daytime and evening are suitable holiday gifts. Chrysanthemums are sold mostly in pure white. Velvet boutonnieres come in attractive round bandboxes covered with gold paper and are to be had in all colors. Violet boutonnieres are made of deep violet muslin, with three shiny leaves bound with three-inch green stems. Evening flowers come with velvet and satin petals and gold centers. The leaves are also of velvet, with a gold loop stem, which drops about ten inches. These are available in american beauty, rose, amber and all black, with gold centers and stems.

Accessory buying proves that the gift may carry a fashion appeal. Gifts that match are always sought by shoppers who like to carry a good idea to the finish. The hat band of silver kid is complemented by a silver kid rose for the shoulder.

The spirit of Yuletide gift-making encourages the luxury of tempting boudoir accessories. A china figure of colorful fashioning forms a boudoir lamp. A circular tray of metal-framed glass has a design beneath worked out in butterfly wings of rich colorings.

A plump china woman is in reality a powder box, the top lifting up to reveal a section for powder. A cigaret case has a sunken design of colored stones with black and gold touches. A Mosaic picture frame is studded with jewels. Jewel boxes of every description are made, and handkerchief holders come in satin and lace. Shoe buckles for every occasion are of genuine cut steel, jet, old gold and silver.

Hosiery is always acceptable. The era of elegance in hosiery has arrived, marking rapid progress from the days when the universal wearing of silk stockings was itself considered a luxury. Chiffon silk hosiery has risen to popular demand despite the evident impractibility of the sheer textures.

Gunmetal hose, with black heels, has come to stay, at least for the winter. Metallic hosiery is expected to complement metal cloth gowns with gold and silver shades. For general wear, a peach shade between yellow and pink is good. This tone will lend itself to harmonizing with the pastels in sports as well as with evening apparel.

The return of the colonial shoe gives a combination of leathers in black suede and patent leather, or two-toned brown kid. Some very high tongues and attractive buckles are shown. Black and biege combinations are good for dressy street wear.

At no time since women bought corsets as a matter of course have they been so receptive to the idea of body grooming garments as now. Even the most frivolous girl will be converted by the charms of the newer confines as soon as she realizes that the corset she revolted against is no more and relinquishes her prejudice from the flapper point of view.

The extensive development of the sports idea in all types is finding its counterpart in corsets. Dance sets consist of lace girdles and bandeaux for slender figures, and satin and lace one-piece

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garments, for women who need an unbroken line.

Proper grooming is more than ever dependent upon underlying principles of design, for as fashions become more simple emphasis is placed upon line, and as women grasp this fact they begin to appreciate the relation between costume and foundation.

The lace dress has come to the fore. It appears in most groups as the all lace development, or as a combination of chiffon or georgette with lace, and either type may find itself with long sleeves for afternoon wear. The lace dress is invariably simple in style, but if it chooses trimmings they are always restrained. Metallic cloth, ribbon and velvet are the ornamental devices used, not omitting, however, flowers placed at the shoulder or waist to contribute a brighter note. Metal cloth slips are sometimes used.

The shawl prolongs its vogue as a wrap for formal wear, whether the occasion is the theater, dinner or supper. Up to last year practically all style expression in shawls was monopolized by the type familiarly known to everybody as "Spanish," and chiefly identified through huge decorative embroideries.

But now the vogue has come in the form of new mediums, such as brocades in fringeless squares. The coolness of the evening makes evening wraps necessary for warmth, but in addition to the wraps that are worn, women carry the shawls folded upon their arms for wear indoors.

The straight line maintains its favor in coats, with a few imported coats serving as an inspiration for the domestic designs. The straight coat silhouette is the demand. The blouse, the dolman and the many other innovations to vary the straight line have all been modified so that they are merely means of alienating a too-tubular appearance.

Despite the many predictions that black furs would come to the fore when the season opened and that they would lead the procession before the season ended, the colored pelts are in great demand for trimming. Gray is spoken of in many quarters with favor and is believed capable of gaining an equality with brown. The light silver tones are favored in caracul.

There is a rumor that broadcloth will continue its vogue and that black will be the chic color note. Cashmere weaves again take precedence over the hard twilled fabrics and flannel and jersey for sports togs.

The heavy silk crepe kasha and wool crepe are the leading fabrics. These stress the two-piece mode and employ gay embroideries, belts of leather, tucks, pleats and contrasting fabrics for trimmings.

Sleeves are long, close fitting and wrinkled at the wrists. Scant bishop and narrow bell-shaped sleeves are wide at the ends or buttoned closely around the wrists.

Shoulders have fine tucks made on the underside or three to four rows of fine close shirring concentrated at the center of the shoulder.

High collars are buttoned under the chin in front. Turned-down collars are caught together with linked buttons. Many shallow, round and "V" neck openings are shown. Evening dresses, as a rule, show a round neckline in front and a deep "V" in back.

Skirts are marked by the novelty of plaits, stitched or gathered sections. Back sections are more often plain. Circular and tierred skirts are featured, and many are fringe trimmed and have narrow belts with buckles and narrow strings.

SMALL BOY'S LAMENT

(ESTHER CRONE.)

The man who made the almanac,
I think was awful queer.
He put it down in white and black,
One Christmas Day a year.

Now, two at least would suit me best,
And that could easy be,
For that would give us all the rest
To make the year, you see.

But since he had to do it so,
And couldn't fix no other way,
I'd like to have old Santa know
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HOLLYWOOD'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Harry Barratt

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THE LOS ANGELES CITY ENGINEERing department's Christmas gift to Hollywood this year is 100 miles of completed permanent pavement. This program, initiated at the beginning of the year, includes a large number of minor projects which, as a whole, constitute a major program. In addition, and including Western avenue between Los Feliz boulevard on the north and Fountain avenue on the south, there are several units of a major character. Completion of the Western avenue unit in Hollywood will make that artery a paved street from the north limit to approximately One Hundred and Twentieth street on the south.

Cost of the paving program in Hollywood this year is approximately $8,000,000, with considerable work held over for the coming year, according to Deputy City Engineer W. E. Brown, in charge of the Hollywood branch office of the engineering department. Engineer Brown explains that some fifty-three miles of projected paving will have to be held over for the coming year. This amount is under city council orders, with designs completed for thirty miles. The rest is being held for conclusion of plans for storm and sanitary sewers which are at present interfering with paving construction.

Most of the paving completed in and that ordered for Hollywood is of a heavy type, the report not taking account of any light or non-permanent types. In fact, according to Engineer Brown, the bulk of the street surfacing is of heavy type, some solid cement concrete, some asphaltic concrete, some bitulithic and some a combination having cement concrete as a base with a bitulithic or asphaltic cushion top.

Construction of extensive and important systems of storm water and sewage drains has been the chief contributing factor in delaying the construction of the fifty-three miles which will be carried over for 1927 operations, according to Engineer Brown. These drains cover practically ever foot of Hollywood and contemplate a service appropriate to demands for many years to come.

Among the most important projects of street improvements given to the Hollywood branch to work out in the past year was the so-called "Five Finger Plan." This involved not only street paving but took into account considerable street and roadway widening, and the opening of new arteries. The project includes the widening of Cahuenga avenue from the junction with Highland avenue and Cahuenga boulevard over the pass, to Hollywood boulevard, and cuts the avenue through new property directly south of Sunset boulevard to a point near De Longpre avenue, where it branches east and west to make connections with old Cahuenga and the new Cole avenue. Wilcox avenue is to be cut through to a south connection with Sunset boulevard, while Yucca and Argyle will be widened.

In the coming year the Hollywood office will be required to work on two important street improvement projects on which several million dollars will be expended one way or another before they are completed. One of these is the Sunset boulevard improvement, the other the Highland avenue improvement. The former includes not only paving of an extra heavy type but the widening of the entire artery from Cahuenga boulevard, or pass, to a point below

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Wilshire boulevard. Considerable abutting property will have to be condemned before a contract can be engaged in. This improvement will cost several million dollars.

The Sunset improvement extends from Normandie avenue on the east to Laurel Canyon on the west, and involves widening of the roadway with the pavement. Curbs are to be set back five feet on each side of the street and a heavy type of pavement, suitable to hard traffic, will be laid. The Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association has recommended an asphaltic concrete for the roadway on this project. No conclusion has as yet been reached as to a type of material for paving Highland avenue.

The 1925-26 annual report of the engineering department shows 20.08 miles of street improvements of a value of $1,153,901; 54.19 miles of sanitary sewers of a value of $552,246, and 15 storm drains, 4.99 miles, of a value of $167,200 improvements forwarded to the city council. In addition to this the Hollywood engineer had designed forty miles of improvements during the year which were held up pending the installation of storm drains. During this first fiscal year the engineering department of Hollywood also received ten storm drains to be designed, and designed five, in addition to assisting the storm drain division at the central office in the design of five large storm drains.

In view of the fact that property owners must bear the heavy expense connected with these important street improvements, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce has gone before the city council with a recommendation that may result in the adoption of a municipal ordinance which will protect all pavement against damage through cutting for the installation of public utility services. There exists no such ordinance today, and the chamber has suggested that such law be enacted following lines laid down by the Detroit municipality, which requires that any concern or individual cutting paving within one year after it is originally laid must pay twice the cost of replacement. If cutting is done the second year, the full cost must be defrayed by the person or company cutting. After that an adequate fine will be levied.

In addition to planning pavement for Hollywood, the local engineering department has designed many miles of sanitary and storm sewers, much of which has already been installed, more under contract, and still more to be carried over into the coming year for contract. The year 1927 in Hollywood promises to be equally important with 1926 in [illegible] improvements in Hollywood [illegible] and engineering authorities.

PASADENA

(Continued from Page [illegible])

Bucket," by Compton, "Land of the Sky Blue Water," by Lake Arrowhead, "O Promise Me" by San Bernardino, "Old Black Joe," by Covina, and "La Paloma," by Alhambra.

Another new feature of the 1927 tournament will be the choosing by each city of some particular flower as its emblem. Everyone who attends the tournament will be urged to wear the flower of his or her city as a floral badge. Pretty girls from the various cities and communities will vend the flowers of their respective towns on the streets of Pasadena during the pageant.

Flowers already chosen include: orange blossom, by Pomona; lily, by Anaheim; red carnation, by Culver City; sweet pea, by Arcadia; wisteria, by Sierra Madre; pansy, by Temple; rose carnation, by Compton; forget-me-not, by Beverly Hills; calendula, by Covina; orange spray, by San Bernardino; rose, by Pasadena.

Harlan Hall, veteran Pasadena newspaperman, who has been associated with the tournament for many years, will manage the 1927 pageant.

A feature of the coming fete will be the singing by a huge chorus of the new rose song written by Carrie Jacobs Bond and Francesca Falk Miller. Mrs. Miller's poem, "Roses Are in Bloom," was chosen by five nationally-known judges as the best of 5,000 rose poems submitted in a contest held during the last summer by the Tournament of Roses Association with a $500 prize as the first award. It has been set to music by the famous writer of "A Perfect Day" and other great songs.

"ROSES ARE IN BLOOM."

Following are the words of Mrs. Miller's prize-winning poem, copyrighted by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association:

"There's a rambler on the trellis
And a wild rose in the hedge;
With a gay and golden Marechal Neil
Upon the arbor's edge.

"There's a Sweetheart bud a-tapping
At the window in my room,
And my heart is singing—singing
For the roses are in bloom!

"Oh, the crimson of each sunset
And the glowing pink at dawn,
Royal colors of the roses
Holding court upon the lawn.

"Oh, the joy, the smiles, the fragrance,
Of a land that knows no gloom;
Just a peaceful, sun-kissed haven
When the roses are in bloom!"

BENEFIT SPONSORED BY NATIVE SONS.

Under the auspices of Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W., pupils of Pearl Keller, director of the Pearl Keller School of Dancing at Glendale, presented a children's society vaudeville for the benefit of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. children's home-finding agency. The benefit was held at the Shakespeare Club November 17, and the splendid program was thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd.

At the program's conclusion Vincent Savory, secretary of Pasadena Parlor, briefly outlined the efforts of the Native Sons and Native Daughters in behalf of California's homeless children, and extended thanks to Miss Keller, the youthful performers and their parents for their appreciated co-operation.

PASADENA FOUNDER DEAD.

Pasadena (Los Angeles County)—John Hamilton Baker, one of the three survivors of the band of Indianans who, in 1874, founded this city, died November 8. He was a native of Louisiana, aged 89.

Baker constructed the second house in Pasadena which, in a half-century, has grown to be one of California's most beautiful and thriving cities.

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WILMINGTON'S COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Geo. Leonard

(SECY. CHRISTMAS TREE ASSN.)

TO OBTAIN A GLIMPSE OF ITS HEART and spirit is to convince one that Wilmigton is indeed a city with a wealth of sympathy for the other fellow and with a manifest realization of its neighborliness and hospitality, so much more often than not lost in the rapid course of growth from village to city. Like all other towns, Wilmington has its problems of social and charitable nature. One is that of the needy at Christmas—the boys and girls and families in such circumstances that Santa Claus is more than likely to overlook them.

As Christmas shopping days became fewer in 1925, P. J. Picherie of the Wilmington Exchange Club, himself an excellent double of the jovial old Santa except for the whiskers, arose in a meeting of the organization and explained his ideas of the way Christmas should be handled as a community public project. The famous "buck" was immediately passed to him, with his appointment as a committee of one to see what could be done in the matter. (This is not a "Who's Who" article, but certain names are essential and will have to be uncovered to tell this story.) That is the discouraging feature connected with making suggestions, and in many cases of this kind the suggestion dies its natural death; but Captain Picherie is one of those rare persons who attempt, nearly always successfully, to put over their suggestions, and he immediately got busy.

Appealing to other Wilmington organizations to send representatives to a meeting to discuss the idea was his first step, and the response to the invitation was so cordial that committees were formed and steps taken to finance a gigantic community Christmas celebration along with the work of furnishing a satisfactory substitute for Santa Claus for the children, who could not understand why Santa had so often forgotten them even though their letters had been sent to him in plenty of time.

Wilmington has the usual number of fraternal and benevolent orders, churches, Sunday-schools, its P. T. As., its American Legion, its lodges and social clubs, its Chamber of Commerce, booster organizations and luncheon clubs, and when the delegates from the entire list assembled the group represented a most democratic and talented, as well as a very unique, cross-section of Wilmington's population.

Naturally, a guiding-hand such as Captain Picherie, who was chosen to head the group, with such an army to put to work, soon accomplished what was set out to do. There were obstacles encountered, to be sure. The churches had to be interviewed, with a plea to consolidate their Christmas festivities with that planned by the group; the representatives were sent to enlist the interest of their organizations and to ask them to donate the usual amount they spent on Christmas affairs toward financing the plan; and finally, a place had to be secured in which to hold the public celebration that would accommodate thousands.

Sub-committees set to work to obtain statistics from the school authorities relative to the number of children attending school; to assemble Christmas bags; to obtain names and addresses of needy families and to investigate the cases; to provide a Christmas tree and trimmings; to form a community chorus from the various church choirs, and to provide a Christmas pageant and arrange for moives of the Christmas story.

To shorten a long tale, when the arrangements were completed the evening scheduled for the program, a few days before Christmas, witnessed the assembly of the largest crowd Wilmington ever gathered. The Wilmington Bowl was filled to capacity. Large Christmas trees had been set up and trimmed, the massed choir was placed in a reserved section and the excellent twelve-piece Salvation Army band was accorded a place of honor.

Over three thousand children were present with their parents, and at the close of the entertainment, as they filed out, the children were given bags of candy, nuts and oranges. Later, nearly one hundred well-filled Christmas baskets were distributed to needy families in and around the Wilmington district on Christmas morning.

Upon the basis of the experience gathered last year, plans for this year's celebration were started early. A permanent organization, comprised of one representative elected from each of the thirty-two Wilmington organizations, was formed last August, and it has sponsored two money-making entertainments with such success that the program this year will be somewhat enlarged in scope without any request for contributions of money.

However, the program for the public entertainment will be shortened to prevent the nodding of the youngsters' heads. Santa Claus will have plenty of helpers, and time will permit the securing of regular Christmas stockings instead of the paper bags of last year. It is also planned

(Continued on Page 33)

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MUSEUM EARLY DAY RELICS RE-OPENED AT HISTORIC SUTTER FORT.

Sacramento Sutter's Fort museum, which has been undergoing needed repairs, was re-opened October 31 with exercises sponsored by the local Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West—Sacramento No. 3, Sunset No. 26 and Sutter Fort No. 241. The historic fort property was purchased by the Order of Native Sons and presented to the state, and the last Legislature appropriated $10,000 for the purpose of providing an adequate museum, where relics of the early days may be safely and properly housed.

Assemblyman Percy G. West presided and said that he purposes to ask the coming Legislature for additional funds for further restoration work. George G. Radcliff, chairman State Board of Control, told of California's interest in the fort.

Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis outlined the work of the Order of Native Sons in the preservation and marking of historic places and trails. Miss Mabel Gillis, assistant state librarian, spoke on "Sacramento's Debt to General Sutter." H. C. Peterson, curator of the fort, explained plans for the fort's complete restoration and made a plea for relics of early California from 1839 to 1869 for the museum. The Sacramento boys' band rendered several selections.

Additions to the museum, presented at the reopening ceremonies and accepted by Frank H. Killam, superintendent of state buildings and grounds, are: Articles from the prison brig "LaGrange," which came around Cape Horn from Salem, Massachusetts, in 1850, and made another round thrip in 1852. It was moored in the Sacramento River until sunk during a flood in 1861. The brig collection was presented by Charles Hall of Rio Linda, grandson of John T. Hall, commander of the "LaGrange." Collection of personal articles of the Sutter family from Charles Hartmeyer, whose family came into possesion of the relics through Louis Keseberg, Hartmeyer's grandfather, a member of the Donner party and a distiller for General Sutter.

The joint committee of the Sacramento Native Son Parlors in charge of the museum reopening ceremonies included: Thomas W. McAuliffe, Frank E. Michel, Ray Rosendahl, Judge Malcolm C. Glenn, George L. Popert, Assemblyman Percy G. West, Joseph L. Knowles, F. J. Schlink, C. Wulff.

WILMINGTON

(Continued from Page 32)

to augment the Christmas baskets with toys and clothing.

The Wilmington Community Christmas Association is an actual thing and promises in the coming years to increasingly fill, in its own particular sphere, the social and charitable need of Wilmington.

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"Always pay; for, first or last, you must pay your entire debt. Persons and events may stand for a time between you and justice, but it is only a postponement. You must pay at last your own debt. . . . He is great who confers the most benefits. He is base—and that is the one base thing in the universe—to receive favors and render none. In the order of nature we cannot render benefits to those from whom we receive them, or only seldom. But the benefit we receive must be rendered again, line for line, deed for deed, cent for cent, to somebody. Beware of too much good staying in your hand. . . . Pay it away quickly in some sort."—Emerson.

New Calaveras High-school—Calaveras County voters have authorized a bond issue of $125,000 for the construction of a second high-school, to be located at San Andreas.

To Arrange 1927 Schedule—The Western Fair Association will be in convention in San Francisco, December 17 and 18, to set the dates for the 1927 state, county and district fairs.

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ANOTHER LINK ADDED TO STATE LONG NATIVE SON CHAIN.

OCEAN PARK (LOS ANGELES COUNTY)—San Monica Bay 267 was instituted October 27 by Grand President Hilliard E. Welch in the presence of a large assembly of Native Sons from Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Orange Counties. The "baby" Parlor was organized by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. Sixty-four of the charter petition signers were present, and the ritual was exemplified, as the first step in the institution ceremonies, by the following: Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood 196), senior past president; Burrel D. Neighbours (Ramona 109), junior past president; Sidney B. Witkowski (Los Angeles 45), president; Adolph G. Rivera (Ramona 109), first vice-president; Earl Lemoine (Los Angeles 45), second vice-president; Ronald M. Ross (Los Angeles 45), third vice-president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157), marshal; Edward J. Riley (Los Angeles 45), inside sentinel; William Reuter (Sepulveda 263), outside sentinel; Richard W. Fryer (Los Angeles 45), secretary; William G. Newell (Los Angeles 45), treasurer; Walter Slosson (Ramona 109), Ralph Harbison (Ramona 109), Gabrielle Ruiz (Vaquero 262), trustees; Julius W. Krause (Ramona 109), organist.

In the formal institution ceremonies which followed, Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, presiding, was assisted by the following: Herman C. Lichtenberger (Ramona 109), Past Grand President; William I. Traeger (Ramona 109), Past Grand President; John Andreson (Arrowhead 110), former Grand Director; Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205), Grand Third Vice-president; John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157), Grand Secretary; John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45), Grand Trustee; Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento 3), Deputy Grand President; Albert Cron (Los Angeles 45), District Deputy Grand President; Joseph Berry (Courtland 106), chairman Grand Parlor Transportation Committee.

Followed, then, the installation of the officers of Santa Monica Bay, D.D.G.P. Albert Cron presiding, assisted by Henry G. Bodkin as acting grand marshal: Eugene W. Biscailuz, senior past president; J. H. Blanchard, junior past president; Dwight C. Freeman, president; Arthur F. Giroux, first vice-president; Jack Curtis, second vice-president; Walter J. O'Bannon, third vice-president; George W. Burnett, recording and financial secretary; Albert A. Spence, treasurer; A. P. Longworthy, Thomas C. Stephens, John J. Smith, trustees; David J. Davis Jr., marshal; Henry L. Levey, inside sentinel; Bernard W. Steinart, outside sentinel.



HARRY C. SWEESER.
Secretary Santa Barbara 116 [illegible] in the recent fiesta parade in that city.

Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer conducted the "good of the Order," and announced the following presentations from neighboring Parlors to the "baby," No. 267: Holy Bible, Los Angeles 45; California map, Ramona 109; president's regalia, Arrowhead 110; vice-president's gavel, Hollywood 196; ballot box, Long Beach 239; president's gavel, Pasadena 259; state seal, Vaquero 262; American and State (Bear) altar flags, Sepulveda 263; altar drape, Glendale 264; homeless children's box, Santa Ana 265; past president's regalia, Monrovia 266. Short talks were made by Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee John T. Newell. Newell thanked the various Parlors for the splendid delegations sent to the institution ceremonies, particularly commending Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino), Sepulveda 263 (San Pedro) and Long Beach 239. The latter, having the largest percentage of its membership present, won the marching flag promised by him at the recent institution of Monrovia 266.

Thirteen additional candidates became affiliated with Santa Monica Bay November 17, when the ritual was exemplified by the officers of Los Angeles 45, headed by President Albert G. Beazell. There were a large number of visitors in attendance. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a lobster supper was served. President Dwight Freeman was the master of ceremonies, and among the speakers were Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Albert G. Beazell, Dwight Crittenden, Clarence E. Webb, DeMoss Bowers, Jack Gerety, Harry J. Delmer, Gilbert Proctor and Walter L. Perry, who kept the gang in good humor with his witty stories.

Board Grand Officers' Activities.

December 3 the Board of Grand Officers will dedicate the new City Hall at Stockton, San Joaquin County, at 8 p. m. The following day, at 9 a. m., the board will meet in regular session at Stockton with Grand President Hilliard E. Welch presiding.

December 5 the grand officers will be in Oakland, where they will dedicate the new Manzanita grammar-school.

Historic Tree Dedicated.

Palo Alto—Under the auspices of Palo Alto 216 the historic 115-foot high redwood from which this city derived its name was dedicated November 7 by the Grand Parlor Historic Landmarks Committee placing upon a huge granite boulder, provided by the Parlor, a bronze plaque with this inscription: "Under this giant redwood, the Palo Alto, November 6 to 11, 1769, camped Portola and his band on the expedition that discovered San Francisco Bay. This was the assembling point for their reconnoitering parties. Here in 1774 Padre Palou erected a cross to mark the site of a proposed mission (which later was built at Santa Clara). The celebrated Pedro Font topographical map of 1776 contained the drawing of the original double trunked tree making the Palo Alto the first official living California Landmark. Placed by the Historic Landmarks Committee, Native Sons of the Golden West, November 7, 1926."

A program of music and speaking was presented, the speakers including Norman E. Malcolm, Charles D. Marks, C. R. Anthony, Rev. Joseph M. Gleeson, Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker.

Following the ceremonies Past Grand President Decker entertained about forty guests at his hospitable Palo Alto home from 4 to 6:30 p. m. Refreshments were served.

Organization the Need.

Merced—A meeting of representatives from the Parlors in the district of Grand Trustee I. H. Reuter was held here November 6 and action was taken which, if each member will do his

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part, will greatly advance the interests of the Order and the individual Parlors.

It was decided, among other things, to conduct a membership campaign from January 1 to March 18. The fourteen Parlors in the district have been divided into two teams, as follows: No. 1—Stockton 7, Lodi 18, Tracy 186, Oakdale 142, Calaveras 67, Angels 80, Chicpa 139. No. 2—Yosemite 24, Fresno 25, Modesto 11, Selma 107, Orestimba 247, Tuolumne 144, Columbia 258. The Parlors of the losing team are to banquet those of the winning team at the most central point in the district, and Past Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno will present a silver loving cup to the Parlor registering the largest percentage gain.

In a letter to the several Parlors calling attention to the district's plans Grand Trustee Reuter says: "I am willing to give you all the time I possibly can, but our Order cannot be made by the work of any one man—we need organization. 'It ain't the individual or the army as a whole, but the everlastin' team work of every bloomin' soul'."

Visitors Well Entertained.

San Rafael—More than fifty prominent members of South San Francisco 157 were guests of Mount Tamalpais 64 November 8. At the clam supper following the meeting Grand Secretary John T. Regan addressed the gathering. He called attention to some of the Order's splendid achievements and paid high tribute to the magnificent spirit displayed by the Los Angeles and other southern Parlors in building up the Order in their districts.

Charles T. Redding, treasurer Marin County, sang the praises of the "Metropolis of Nicasio." Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew and Richard M. Hamb delivered stirring addresses on the homeless children and other activities of the Order. "Sunshine" Pete Sundberg sang an aria from the comic opera "Ikey," his own composition. Others rendered vocal selections or related anecdotes. President Robert Hoare of South San Francisco extended thanks to the Mount Tamalpais boys for the wonderful time given the guests, and expressed the hope that No. 64 would soon return the visit.

Hallowe'en Dance.

Fresno—Fresno 25 and Fresno 187 N.D.G.W. had a Hallowe'en dance October 29. Decorations appropriate to the occasion adorned the hall and refreshments were served. In charge was the following committee: Jeanette Hansen, Helen Baker, Dora Nunes, Maude Davis, Frances Oliver, E. A. Hansen, M. R. Vierra, Ed Burke, Dr. G. H. Sciaroni, George Pickford, L. N. Barber.

Annual Xmas Tree.

Livermore—Las Positas 96 will have its annual Christmas tree for the children of the community December 22. Harry Johnson will impersonate Santa Claus, and Harold Anderson will be the bear. From an elaborately decorated tree candy, nuts, fruits and toys will be distributed.

Fred S. Young is chairman of the general committee and among his numerous assistants are these chairmen of the various sub-committees: H. W. Hupers, M. Victor, C. Turner, M. Poco, J. P. Gardella, P. Croak, L. Gardella, J. M. Beazell, J. M. Baughman, H. Johnson, G. Barber, W. Twisselman, C. G. Clarke.

Las Positas celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its institution with a turkey supper. Among the speakers were Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, D.D.G.D. Adolph Crellin and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. At the meeting following the supper two candidates were initiated.

Past Presidents Initiate.

Auburn—At a meeting here October 22 of Fred H. Greeley Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association sixteen past presidents of Auburn 59, among them many Placer County officials, were initiated.

The ceremonies concluded with a banquet at which the principal speaker was Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who paid tribute to the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers. Other speakers were Grand Trustee Seth Millington, governor of the assembly, Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley, Richard Sinnott, John P. Colford, Harry Schroder, O. H. Fuller, P. W. Smith.

In the coming spring the assembly plans an open-air initiation in the woods near Grass Valley, Nevada County.

Hold Chipino.

Alameda—A large crowd gathered November 7 to enjoy the first annual beach chipino of Ala-

(Continued on Page 39)

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BEAR FLAG FLOAT A PRIZEWINNER

SAN PEDRO'S CELEBRATION OF ARMISTice Day, under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce and American Legion, was in every respect a success. The main event was a parade, witnessed by 50,000 people, in which numerous attractive floats were featured by various organizations.

In the civic and fraternal division, first prize went to the California State (Bear) Flag float, entered by Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. and Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. The central figure of the float, designed by William F. Durr, was the flag, fashioned out of flowers made by the Native Daughters. At one side was a stuffed bear, while the Flag of the United States and the State (Bear) Flag were on either side of the driver. The base of the float was banked with pepper tree boughs. Riding on the float were Catherine Ross, Agnes Hruza and Juanita Beckstead of Rudecinda. Ed Reese was marshal of the division.

Following the flag float was a covered wagon, entered in the parade by members of Sepulveda and Rudecinda who rode in it—Messrs. Preciado and Romero, Past President Charlotte Bennett and Second Vice-president Hazel Raines—and the accompanying horsemen—J. Alvarado and W. A. Traub. All are descendants of California Pioneers.

Much of the credit for the construction of the Parlors' flag float belongs to President Catherine Ross of Rudecinda and her faithful committee: Secretary Carrie Lenhouse, Gertrude Buchanan, Dora Baly, Agnes Hruza, Katherine Mooney, Juanita Beckstead, Elizabeth Kelley, Juanita Brooks, Mary Doyle, Ida May McNamara, Mary Halverson, Elizabeth Jorgensen, Margaret Schaefer, Mary Grannis.



SAN PEDRO NATIVES' PRIZEWINNING STATE (BEAR) FLAG FLOAT.

GRAND PARLOR PLANS DISCUSSED.

Officials of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W.—Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Chairman Transportation Committee Joe Berry—visited San Pedro October 28 and were entertained by the following representatives of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W.: President Edward E. Baldwin, Recording Secretary James V. Carroll, Past President William Reuter, Bob Snodgrass and James W. Mee, Chairman of the Parlor's Grand Parlor arrangements committee.

Plans for the entertainment and housing of the 1927 Grand Parlor, which meets at San Pedro in May, were discussed and the proposed meeting place inspected. All arrangements outlined by the San Pedrans were given hearty approval by the visiting officials. The gathering will bring to San Pedro the largest crowd of visitors in its history, and they are assured a royal time.

N.D. GRAND PRESIDENT TO VISIT.

November 17, President E. E. Baldwin and W. F. Durr of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. visited Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. and presented the latter with two pictures of the prize-winning Armistice Day float, together with the ribbon of award, beautifully framed. Nine applications for membership were presented. The following committee was appointed to meet with the committee of Sepulveda that is arranging for next year's N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor: Rudecinda Dodson, Florence Schoneman, Margaret Dever, Anna Spickler, Mildred Walzer.

Grand President Pearl Lamb will officially visit Rudecinda December 10. A banquet will be served at 6:30 and a large class of candidates will be initiated. All Native Daughters are

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invited. The Poppy thimble club is planning a bazaar for December 2. To raise funds for the tree which the Parlor has pledged itself to purchase in the Grand Parlor's Humboldt County memorial grove of redwoods, a food sale will be held December 4.

The Parlor was well represented at the homeless children benefit ball in Los Angeles October 30 and also at the "Snowshoe" Thompson plaque dedication in Carthay Center November 14. Several members attended the supper meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. October 27.

NATIVE SONS PLAN "STAG."

The barbecue given at White Point by Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. October 31 drew a good-sized crowd and netted several hundred more dollars for the Grand Parlor entertainment fund. An excellent feast was spread. In charge was a committee composed of William Reuter (chairman), Ed Reese, Tony Leonardo, August Traub, J. B. Alvarado, Ramon Sepulveda.

The Parlor's membership continues to grow, initiation being held nearly every meeting night. Plans are under way to increase the social activities, and to this end a dance is to be given the last Wednesday of each month.

December 15, Sepulveda will stage one of those "stags" for which it is famous and wants all the Native Sons in Los Angeles County to partake of its hospitality at that time. An exceptional program is promised, and No. 263 never "falls down." The committee that is arranging for the event is made up as follows: J. A. Brannen (chairman), J. J. Kaveney, R. Snodgrass, P. Sabano, H. E. Fairall, M. A. Bennett.

CASSIDY STILL LIVES.

"Just a line to let you know I am still in the land of the living, out here where the West begins, but many miles from God's country," runs a letter received by the Grizzly Bear from Charles Cassidy, well known in San Pedro. "I am here in the Federal Government's service, recruiting for the navy.

"I received The Grizzly Bear today and it was like getting a Christmas present. Remember me to the bunch of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W.," to which Cassidy belongs. The letter was dated Aberdeen, South Dakota, November 3.

OLD TIMER PASSES.

Captain Michael Duffy, for forty-two years a resident of San Pedro, died October 26. He was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 85, and is survived by seven children, among them Mrs. Dora Duffy-Olds (Rudecinda 230 N.D.G.W.).

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Vallejo, No. 77 — George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No. 27—Chas. Weber, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Clement L. Miner, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Louis Bosch, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—C. E. Meuller, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Box 314, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Buletti, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslan, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Hanlon Brown, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—E. G. Chapman, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Lloyd T. Damin, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

Columbia, No. 258—Alfred E. Engelke, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Abe Schneider, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Roy Hamilton, Pres.; Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

meda 47, arranged for by a committee composed of L. Jerry Cerrighino, George Cerrighino, Bernie O'Brien and Bob Cavanaugh. A baseball game between teams headed by President Fred Schulte and Bernie O'Brien resulted in a 6 to-6 score.

Annual "Krazy Partie."

Fort Bragg—Alder Glen 200 and Fort Bragg 210 N.D.G.W. gave their fourth annual "krazy partie" for the benefit of the homeless children. A street parade preceded the party, and the participants did not forget the arrangements committee's warning to "kum krazy, bee krazy, akt krazy."

Mission's Restoration Discussed.

Santa Clara—Fire recently visited the University of Santa Clara and did much damage to historic Santa Clara Mission. To inspect the ruins several Native Sons visited there November 9 and at lunch with Rev. C. J. McCoy, president of the university, discussed plans for the mission's restoration and pledged financial support.

Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, chairman of a restoration fund committee, presided and among the speakers were Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, chairman Grand Parlor Historic Landmarks committee, Harry I. Mulcrevy, county clerk of San Francisco, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 November 19 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1:

Parlor.	Jan. 1	Nov 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1171	1186	15	
Twin Peaks 214	696	807	111	
Castro 232	763	781	18	
South San Francisco 157	732	749	17	
Stockton 7	789	745		44
Piedmont 120	665	654		11
Rincon 72	612	619	7	
Stanford 76	625	616		9
Los Angeles 45	515	502		13
Pacific 10	514	492		22
Arrowhead 110	464	483	19	
California 1	168	478	10	
Sacramento 3	170	170		
Fruitvale 252	470	466		4
Presidio 194	459	440		19
San Francisco 49	450	433		17
Guadalupe 231	399	419	20	

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from October 20, 1926, to November 19, 1926:

Schacht, John Henry; Sacramento, September 9, 1869; October 1, 1926; Sacramento 3.

Basler, William Henry; Sacramento, December 3, 1858; October 25, 1926; Sacramento 3.

Haile, James Henry; Napa, May 22, 1857; November 17, 1926; Sunset 26.

Catto, Curly William; Pleasant Valley, April 25, 1863, November 4, 1926; Plymouth 48.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Walter L. Stobing, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Lester L. Steele, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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LOS ANGELES

Bruck, Bismarck; Napa, September 7, 1870; October 20 1926; Saint Helena 54.

Sherwood, Robert James; San Francisco, February 21 1889; September 18, 1926; Stanford 76.

Mansfield, Walter Damon; Napa, February 11, 1[illegible]; October 16, 1926; Stanford 76.

Graham, Henry; Forest Hill, September 9 1852; October 20 1926; Valley 77.

Doyle, Thomas M.; San Francisco, December 2 1854; October 20 1926; Vallejo 77.

Saugmester, Frederick Lawrence; San Francisco, March 4 1861; October 28 1926; Los Angeles 99.

Levy, Albert Gus; San Francisco, August 17, 1875; November 2, 1926; Bay City 144.

Kerr, Alfred; San Francisco, September 1 1894; October 16, 1926; Piedmont 120.

Vocke, Robert C.; San Francisco, January 21 1890; October 27 1926; Seguoia 160.

Struckmann, William; San Francisco, February 7 1882; October 15, 1926; Presidio 194.

Native Daughters of the Golden West

VETS TO HAVE FINE CHRISTMAS, THANKS TO NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

SAN JOSE—IN ORDER THAT THE PATIents in its ward at the United States Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, may have a specially fine Christmas, the Thursday Afternoon Club of Vendome 100 entertained at whist October 21. Observatory 177 N.S.G.W. is joining with the Parlor's hospital committee, headed by Mrs. Charles O. Deau, to see that the veterans enjoy the season thoroughly. Vendome has a special ward of boys to look after at the hospital and, incidentally, recently discovered a member of Castro 232 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) in another ward and he is included in the good times provided. His letters to the Parlor always express appreciation to the Native Daughters.

A class of candidates were initiated November 18, and a birthday party for the November girls, with Mrs. Dorothy Mancini as chairman of the evening, was featured. Past President Marian Dellwig recently entertained the officers who served during her regime with a dinner and reception at her home.

Everybody in and around San Jose is cordially invited to attend the dancing party, sponsored by the four Parlors in this city, in Scottish Rite auditorium, December 4; the proceeds will go to the homeless children agency. To help further its activities Vendome will have a day and evening bazaar December 9. Christmas gifts and novelties will be on sale, and there will be a program and dancing in the evening. Mrs. Lotta Koppel is the general chairman.

Benefit Whist Nets $300.

Centerville—Grand President Pearl Lamb officially visited Betsy Ross 238 November 5. The guests, numerous in number, were greeted by a four-piece orchestra and a cheerful fire. Baskets of red and yellow chrysanthemums, interspersed with potted ferns, were everywhere in evidence. From tables decorated with holly-berries, chrysanthemums and red, yellow and white candles, delicious refreshments were served.

So large was the crowd that attended the homeless children benefit whist given jointly by the Parlor and Washington 169 N.S.G.W. the hall was unable to accommodate them, seventy tables being the limit capacity. Forty prizes, donated by the business people of the community, were awarded. The benefit netted $300.

Betsy Ross, the "baby" of the Order, is making rapid headway and bids fair to soon become one of the outstanding Alameda County Parlors.

"Uncle Josh" Was There.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana 235 entertained the members of Santa Ana 265 N.S.G.W. and their families at a Hallowe'en dance. The decorations were in keeping with the occasion and seasonable refreshments were served. Many novelty dances and favor numbers were featured.

A number of interesting characters participated, including "Uncle Josh" (Mrs. Louise Potts), in linen duster, goatee and bandana handkerchief. "His" clever antics amused the crowd and "he" was awarded the women's prize. In the men's field, R. F. Hazard, in Spanish costume, was the prize winner.

Charter Members Birthday Guests.

Byron—Donner 193 celebrated its fifteenth institution anniversary November 4 by acting as hostess to four of the remaining charter members—Grace Krumland, Clara Houston, Maude Plumley, Elizabeth Plumley. A fourth, Diana Middleton, was unable to attend. Each was presented with a beautiful bowl, symbolizing a content of love and esteem.

The history of the Parlor was reviewed, and Clara Houston, accompanied by Mary Armstrong, sang "I Love You, California." Delicious refreshments, including a pretty birthday cake, embellished with fifteen candles, were served. Place cards, containing the birth dates, instead of the names, of those assembled jogged the memories to the point of reflection that "the clock setter, that bold sexton, Time, is the herald of truth."

October 20 the Parlor initiated three candidates, among them being Mary Armstrong, only daughter of President Margaret Armstrong. D.D.G.P. Frances Westover of Pittsburg was in attendance and was presented with a token of love and esteem. A tamale supper and social hour terminated the meeting.

Interesting Meeting.

Sutter Creek—With thirty-eight members in attendance, Amapola 80 had an interesting meeting November 12. The board of trustees, as November hostesses, served delicious refreshments and presented a delightful Armistice Day program. The hall and tables were beautifully decorated in keeping with the day.

Pioneers Entertained.

Lincoln—Placer 138 had its annual reunion for the Pioneers October 23 and many responded and gave interesting reminiscences of early days. Decorations were in Hallowe'en colors and the favors were miniature gold-bags filled with golden candy nuggets, symbolizing the days of '49. Each guest was presented with a gift by the Parlor. The guests of honor were Mrs. Mary B. Sanders, Mrs. Nannie Kennedy, William Findley, James Landis.

A delightful luncheon was served, Mrs. Bertha Landis officiating as toastmistress. Toasts were responded to by Miss Carrie Parlin, Mrs. Florence Berry, Mrs. Laura Gay, Miss Florence Clark, Mrs. May Herold, Mrs. Winnifred Tofft, Mrs. Adele Williamson, Mrs. Nellie Ramsey, Mrs. Mabel Ahart, Mrs. Norma Obexer, Miss Viola Lasswell. A musical entertainment, furnished by Mms. Obexer and Jansen, followed the speaking.

Native Sons Entertained.

Pescadero—Grand President Pearl Lamb, accompanied by D.D.G.P. Marguerite Sullivan, officially visited Ano Nuevo 180 October 30. The meeting hall and banquet room were decorated in Hallowe'en colors. Previous to the meeting a banquet was served. Many interesting speeches were made by visiting members. On the Parlor's behalf Rose Bennett presented Mrs. Lamb with a piece of silver.

November 3 the Parlor entertained members of Pebble Beach 230 N.S.G.W. at a social gathering. Games were featured and at midnight a delightful banquet was served. The committee in charge—Catherine Costello, Maria Adair, Grace Luis, Lena Morris, Carrie Dias—received great praise for its untiring efforts.

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Anniversary Observed

Pittsburg— At a [illegible] observance of the [illegible] Stirling [illegible] charter members [illegible] Amy V. McAvoy, Mrs. [illegible] Maude Kresse, Mrs. Hannah [illegible] Pearl Lamb, Grand [illegible] D. D. G. P. Mable Peterson.

December 1 the Parlor will [illegible] annual masquerade in Memorial Hall.

Historic Bible.

Sacramento— At a special meeting of Past Presidents' Association No. 1 seven candidates were initiated and officers were installed, Grand Trustee Lillie Tilden becoming president.

The association has received a Bible upon the fly-leaf of which appears the following: "Presented to Past Presidents' association No. 1 of the Native Daughters of the Golden West by Lizzie D. Allen, mother of Past President Mamie Millard, September 13, 1926. Rev. Lorenzo Waugh, father of Lizzie D. Allen, brought this Bible across the plains in 1852. Lizzie Waugh was born in Petaluma, November 20, 1852, and was married to George D. Allen of Vallejo township in 1867, by Rev. R. D. Williamson. If at any time this association surrenders its charter, this Bible is to be presented to Sutter's Fort."

Elks Lodge Presented Flag.

Taft— The evening of Armistice Day, November 11, a delegation of Miocene 2285's officers and members presented the California State (Bear) Flag to the local lodge of Elks, the occasion being the dedication of its new home.

Rollin Laird of Bakersfield delivered the presentation address on the Parlor's behalf; he dwelt on the romance and traditions of California and paid tribute to the indomitable spirit of the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers. Exalted Ruler C. A. Shaney responded for the Taft Elks and thanked Miocene for the flag.

Record Breaking Attendance at Benefit.

Hollister— October 28 Copa de Oro 105 enjoyed its annual Hallowe'en frolic in the form of an "old clothes" party. Members vied with each other in the display of antiquated attire and misfits, and all thought of formality was banished. Myrtle Palmtag was awarded a prize for the most grotesque costume. Hallowe'en games were indulged in and seasonal refreshments were served. The hall was appropriately decorated with cornstalks and jacko'lanterns, and a wonderfully happy evening was spent in the telling of ghost stories and other appropriate amusements.

The evening of Armistice Day the annual benefit for the homeless kiddies was given under the joint auspices of the Parlor and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. Bridge and 500 were enjoyed by the largest attendance of card players at any card party given in Hollister this season. The hall was tastefully decorated with American Flags and masses of colorful chrysanthemums. Suitable awards were made. Plentiful and tasty refreshments were served at the close of the card playing. In addition to the card game, a large housewife's market-basket, filled with all sorts of groceries and valued at about fifty dollars, together with a ten-dollar kitchen table, was disposed of to add to the proceeds. The Parlors realized $255 for their efforts and the amount will be forwarded to the central committee to aid in the wonderful work the Native Daughters and Native Sons are doing for California's homeless children and childless homes.

Bazaar a Success.

Quincy— The bazaar of Plumas Pioneer 219 was a great success, netting $176. The various booths were pleasingly decorated and the various articles for sale were displayed in an attractive manner. A program of readings, musical numbers and dancing was presented.

Thanksgiving Party.

Oroville— Three candidates were initiated November 3 by Gold of Ophir 190 and refreshments were served by a committee composed of Hazel Stoner, Jessie Cress, Verna Parker. A box of gifts was ordered sent Mrs. Fern Damon Rose, a member residing at Lovalton. The Parlor had a float in the Armistice Day parade at Gridley and also marched.

The annual Thanksgiving party of Gold of Ophir and Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. was a most enjoyable one. A guessing contest in which baby pictures of members of both Parlors were introduced was a feature. A potato race, farmyard hunt and other games added to the jollity

(Continued on Page 44)



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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. TIRZA VIRGINIA WARE-MARtin, born in Jackson County, Missouri, on Christmas Eve 1834; came across the plains to California with her parents in 1849 and settled in the once-famous mining town of Dutch Flat, Placer County, where she resided many years; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a daughter. She was the widow of Dr. Noble Martin, for many years a well-known practicing physician of Placer County, and was one of the founders of the Association of Pioneer Women of California.

Mrs. Enquia de Villa, native of Lower California, 82; since 1848 resident Los Angeles City, where she died; five children survive.

Mrs. Dewitt C. Lane-Reas, native of Iowa, 79; came across the plains in 1851 and following a short residence in Los Angeles County settled in Humboldt County; died at Ferndale, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Mary Catherin Bowles, native of Minnesota, 76; came across the plains in 1851; died at Redding, Shasta County.

James R. Hebbron, native of England, 98; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1851 and resided in El Dorado, Sonoma and Monterey Counties; died at Salinas, his home since 1866. He served Monterey County as a member of the Board of Supervisors for several terms, and also was a member of the State Board of Equilization for four years.

Mrs. Fanny Hatcher, native of Missouri, 93; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Amador and Yolo Counties; died at Woodland, survived by two sons.

Cornelius W. Samuelson, native of Louisiana, 79; came via the Isthmus in 1852; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and three children.

Hercules Vermette, native of Canada, 89; came via Panama in 1852; died at Chico, Butte County.

Mrs. Amelia Ann Eberlain, 81; since 1854 resident Marysville, Yuba County, where she died; two children survive.

Mrs. Lizzie Kennedy-Burke, native of Ireland, 91; came in 1855; died at San Francisco, survived by three children. For fifty-seven years, prior to her retirement in 1914, she taught in the public schools of San Francisco.

Mrs. Anna E. Hencken, native of Germany, 89; came via Cape Horn in 1855 and resided in San Francisco, Sonoma County and Sacramento City; died at the latter place, survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gorman, native of Massachusetts, 72; came in 1856 and resided in Amador and Calaveras Counties; died at Angels Camp, survived by four children.

August Voetsch, native of Germany, 77; since 1857 Yolo County resident, died at Woodland.

John Jenkins, native of Wales, 79, came in 1860; died at Sacramento City. He had resided in Amador, Sacramento and Placer Counties.

Winfield Scott Robinson, 77, came in 1869, died at Selma, Fresno County, a wife survives.

Frederick Schmeder, native of Germany, 84, for more than half-century resident Georgetown, El Dorado County, where he died, three children survive. Morris and George Schmeder (Georgetown 91 N S G W), Louis Schmeder (El Dorado 186 N D G W).

Mrs. Friedarecke Noethig, native of Germany, 78; came in 1865, died at Sacramento City, survived by six children.

Jost Hahn, native of Germany, 81, since 1866 Colusa County resident, died at Arbuckle, survived by a wife and four children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Charles Perry Winchell, native of Illinois, 81; came in 1860 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Placerville, survived by a wife and two daughters. He served El Dorado County as sheriff, coroner and public administrator.

James D. Prentice, native of Australia, 69; since 1861 San Joaquin County resident; died at Lodi, survived by a wife and six children.

John Kentucky Boyes, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1861; died at Colusa, Colusa County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Olive Grant Quigley, native of Ohio, 89; settled in Sierra County in 1863; died at Downieville, survived by a son.

Mrs. Clarinda Waddams, native of Ohio, 65; came in 1864; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a husband and six children.

Loren Pullen, native of Maine, 89; since 1864 Mendocino County resident; died at Ukiah.

Mrs. Lena Vivian, native of England, 84; since 1864 resident Grass Valley, Nevada County, where she died.

Mrs. Harriet Winterburn, native of Canada, 75; came in 1864; died at Sacramento City, survived by a son.

Mrs. Seraph A. Woodward, native of New York, 83; came in 1865; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by five children.

Edward P. Freathy, native of Maine, 85; in 1865 settled in Mendocino County; died at Mendocino, survived by three children.

Mrs. Elizabeth McTernan, native of Ireland, 86; since 1866 resident Sacramento City, where she died; two sons survive.

Samuel Vivian Firmstone, native of England, 78; since 1867 resident Greenville, Plumas County, where he died; eight children survive.

Mrs. Lydia M. Horton, native of Massachusetts, 82; came in 1868 and the following year settled in San Diego City, where she died; two sons survive. She was the widow of Alonzo E. Horton, "father" of the present City of San Diego.

Mansfield Ford Gregory, native of England, 85; came in 1868; died at Milton, Calaveras County, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Artue Reed, 88; came in 1864 and long resided in Redding, Shasta County; died at Sacramento City.

James Guthrie, native of Oregon, 72; since 1860 resident Ventura, Ventura County, where he died; a wife and ten children survive.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Monticello (Napa County)—Mrs. May Clark, born in California in 1858, passed away October 19 survived by six children.

Ferndale (Humboldt County)—James M. Farley, born in Sonoma County in 1854, died October 20 survived by a wife and six children.

Sacramento City—Joseph A. Vegas, born in California in 1856, died October 22 survived by a wife and six children.

San Francisco—John H. Nicholl, born in Contra Costa County in 1857, died October 24 survived by a wife and three children.

Sacramento City—John R. Hunt, born in California in 1858, died October 27.

Sacramento City—James William Cox, born here in 1857, died October 27 survived by a wife and three daughters.

San Francisco—Mrs. Georgia Anna Collier-Cox, born in Calaveras County in 1857, passed away October 29 survived by a husband.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Mary Ellen Cook, born in California in 1856, passed away October 31 survived by a husband and four children.

Chico (Butte County)—Miss Luella Camper, born in Yuba County in 1858, passed away November 2.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Anna May Haley, born at Oakland, Alameda County, in 1858, passed away November 8.

Los Angeles City—Teodosio Yorba, born at Carmel, Monterey County, in 1849, died November 10 survived by a wife and two children.

Knights Landing (Yolo County)—Terry J. Wright, born in this county in 1857, died November 11 survived by a wife and four children.

Orland (Glenn County)—Noble S. McKinsey, born in California in 1855, died November 14 survived by a wife and a daughter.

L. B. Luttrell, 84; since 1859 resident of Scott Valley, Siskiyou County, where he died; a wife and several children survive.

Mrs. Rhoda Ann Beall, 92; came across the plains in 1854; died at Burbank, Los Angeles County, survived by seven children.

John Glindkamp, native of Tennessee, 82; came in 1852 and resided in Sacramento and Placer Counties; died at Rocklin, survived by two children.

Joseph J. Brams, native of Germany, 92; came in 1853, died at Durham, Butte County, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Nancy Ann Carpenter, native of Illinois, 76, came in 1857 and resided in Amador and Sacramento Counties; died at Galt, survived by eight children.

Young Hicks Adams, native of Missouri, 86; crossed the plains in 1854 and eight years later settled in Lake County; died at Lower Lake, survived by five children.

A. O. Dugan, born in Illinois in 1853 while his parents were enroute across the plains to California; resided in El Dorado, Amador and Sacramento Counties, died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and three daughters.

Mrs. Emma Saunders, native of England, 81; since 1850 resident Sacramento City, where she died, three sons survive.

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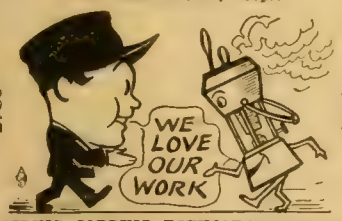


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EARL SMITH

Live Oak (Sutter County)—Mrs. Elizabeth Moran, born in California [illegible] years ago November 15 survived by two [illegible].

Sutter City (Sutter County)—Mrs. Florence Welthy DeWitt, born at Jackson, Amador County, in 1857, passed away November 12 survived by four sons.

Sacramento City—Dr. James Henry Hable, born at Napa, Napa County in 1857, died November 17 survived by a wife and two daughters. He was affiliated with Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W.

Oakland (Alameda County)—William H. Prigmore, born at Arcata, Humboldt County, in 1857, died November 9.

PIONEER MOTHER QUIETLY SLIPS AWAY FROM LOVED ONES.

Santa Barbara—Recently in this city occurred the death of another of California's Pioneers, Laura Isabella Littlefield, who was born in Potosi, Missouri, August 7, 1850, the daughter of Cyrus and Eveline Hinkson. Her forbears on her father's side came from Ireland in 1734 and settled in Philadelphia; her mother's family were pioneers in Kentucky. So, it was not strange that the urge to press westward to new fields was strong in the hearts of her parents, who came across the plains to California in a covered wagon drawn by oxen and, after many hardships, settled in Drytown, Amador County, early in 1852.

After a few years the family, consisting of father, mother and eleven children, moved to Sacramento City, where three brothers were prominent in the legal life of that city, the last remaining one, Judge Add C. Hinkson, dying a few years ago. About 1864 the Hinkson family moved back to Amador County, this time to Jackson, where deceased met and married Nathan Twining Littlefield. Five children were born there, two of whom, N. Forrest, and Mrs. Daisy Prideaux of Santa Barbara, a contralto singer of note who is often heard over the radio, survive.

Mrs. Littlefield was a woman of most unusual intellectuality. A great reader always, even up to the time she was stricken, she was vitally interested in everything that was taking place in the world. She counted her friends by the score and kept up a wide correspondence, chiefly with young people. Being a Christian, she was ever an inspiration of joy and helpfulness to all about her. Her mind was keen to the last, when she just closed her eyes and slipped quietly away from her loved ones.—(Communicated.)

MEXICAN WAR VETERANS NOT ALL DEAD, SAYS SURVIVOR.

Recent issues of a number of California newspapers contained an account of the death of a man in this state, who was claimed to be the last veteran of the Mexican War. The account of the death of this man, and particularly the claim made about him, came to the attention of W. H. Ranes of this city, who vigorously denies that all veterans of the Mexican War have passed on. "Dad," as he is familiarly known by every man, woman and child in this section, declares that he served in Company B, First Ohio Regiment, under General Winfield Scott, and saw action in many of the important battles fought during 1846-47.

Although 96 years old, "Dad" has a good memory and can relate interesting accounts of those stirring days. He is as active as the average man 20 years younger, and is known locally as one of the best melon growers in this part of the San Joaquin Valley.—Manteca Bulletin.

MARIN NATIVE PASSES.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Mary Ellen Contreras, wife of Fred Contreras, passed away October 13 at the age of 58. She was a native of Marin County, her parents, Patrick and Elizabeth McDermott, being Pioneers of that county.

World Peace Gathering—The first session of the Institute of International Relations, a gathering of delegates from universities, colleges, learned societies and other organizations interested in universal goodwill and world peace, will be held at Riverside, December 5 to 12.

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Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Sallie R. Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover St.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
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Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
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La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 267 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 F Market St.
El Pescadero No. 52, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Mary Hewetson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.
Cañada de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. Dolquire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., Box A.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, P.M., Grange Hall, Katherine McKeon, Rec. Sec., Bradley.
San Luisito No. 166, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall, Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 164, Cambria—Meets 2nd 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hilton St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Matteo, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 62

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Clara Bruzzone, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia Ave.
Vendome No. 160, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Odd Fellows Hall, Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.

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lo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec. Sec., 40 Emerson St.

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nta Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalia E. Miller, Rec. Sec., 125 Madison St.

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melia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.
sta View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
watha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes days, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

lden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.
omi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
nigen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

chscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesday, Masonic Hall; Frances Kappler, Rec. Sec.
ountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

llejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St
ary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Barbara Bell, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

noma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.
nta Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 Col lege Ave.
talnma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Pros pect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

kdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
rada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

uth Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Authalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

rendos No. 28, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

apome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

rdanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
lden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
ona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

odland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie L. Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North St.

YUBA COUNTY.

rysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
np Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thurs ay, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

t Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco, Eva rell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st
t Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Alice Gallagher, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.
t Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 62 Delmas ave., San Jose.
t Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Lily Tilden, Pres.; Ethel Ludwig, Rec. Sec., 2206 24th st., Sacramento.
ive Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 41)

the evening. The festivities concluded with sumptuous banquet at which there were eral addresses. Mms. Frank Boyle, Frank ellos and W. B. Hengy made up the arrange- nts committee, while Miss Irene Lund super- d the banquet.

Successful Benefit Whist.

Hayward Hayward 122 had a "funny hes" party October 21 at which Hallowe'en costumes as well as those of by-gone days were featured. A large delegation was present from Fruitvale 177. The banquet hall was transformed into a scene of Hallowe'en festivity and there was much merriment.

October 27 the Parlor, along with Eden 113 N.S.G.W., gave a joint whist for the benefit of the homeless children. Fifty-two tables were in operation, and the affair was both a social and financial success.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Tracy—During the month of December, Grand President Pearl Lamb will officially visit the following subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Ivy 88, Lodi.
3rd (jointly)—Califia 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 212, Sacramento.
6th—Palo Alto 229, Palo Alto.
7th—Hayward 122, Hayward.
8th—San Miguel 94, San Miguel.
9th (jointly)—San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo; El Pinal 163, Cambria.
10th—Rudecinda 230, San Pedro.
14th—Long Beach 154, Long Beach.
15th—Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles.
17th—San Diego 208, San Diego.
20th—Santa Ana 235, Santa Ana.
21st—Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara.

She's Grateful.

Mrs. Clara Gairaud of San Jose, one of the Order's most active workers, expresses to the Parlors her appreciation for the kindly interest and sisterly friendship, truly expressed, when her son, L. Louis Gairaud (Observatory 177 N.S.G.W.), escaped death or serious injury in a recent auto-train wreck. Young Gairaud was in an auto with other San Jose realtors bound for the State Real Estate Association gathering at Del Monte. At Sargent station a train struck the auto and killed two of the occupants.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST, N.D.G.W.

Giving the name, date of death and Parlor affiliation of all deceased members recorded in the office of Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts from October 15 to November 15:

Canepa, Josephine Kane; October 12, 1926; Marinita 198.

Kemp Van Ee, Rebecca; October 15, 1926; Alta 3.

Tyson, Elizabeth Beck; September 18, 1926; Laura Loma 182.

Brainard, Clara Cecelia; October 14, 1926; Califia 22.

Isaacs, Mary Elva; October 25, 1926; Chispa 40.

Lynn, Mabel Etta; September 1, 1926; Fort Bragg 210.

Ismay, Sophie Russler; October 28, 1926; Sutter 111.

King, Laura C.; October 23, 1926; Liberty 213.

Conniff, Sara Frances; October 14, 1926; Joaquin 5.

In Memoriam

GERALD HUGHES.

Whereas, The Almighty Father, in His infinite wisdom has called to his heavenly home Gerald Hughes, the son of our sister, Willie Williams Hughes; and,

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the sorrowing family in this hour of their affliction, and we pray to the Giver of all grace to comfort and console them, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved parents, that a copy thereof be spread upon the minutes of this regular meeting of Alturas Parlor No. 179 N.D.G.W., as a token of love and esteem, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear and to the Alturas Plaindealer for publication.

MINNIE FRAILEY,
VIOLET WYLIE,
MILDRED SMITH,
Committee.

Alturas, October 14, 1926.

BERNICE MONROE GLOSTER

We, the condolence committee of Alturas Parlor No. 179 N.D.G.W., submit the following resolutions:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has deemed it best to release from suffering and remove from our midst our beloved sister, Bernice Monroe Gloster, be it

Resolved, That Alturas Parlor has lost a true and loyal member, her husband a devoted wife, and her family a loving daughter and sister, and be it further

Resolved, That it is hard to fill her sister members' hearts with the untimely passing and early death of one so dear to them, but let us bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well, and be it further resolved that the charter of the Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and to the Alturas Plaindealer for publication.

MINNIE FRAILEY,
VIOLET WYLIE,
MILDRED SMITH,
Committee.

Alturas, October 14, 1926.

WILLIAM H. MARIS.

To the Officers and Members of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 146 N.S.G.W.:

Whereas, Death has again invaded our ranks and taken from us our [illegible] and esteemed member, William H. Maris, a charter member of this Parlor, who was for many years a prominent and influential member of the Order, and

Whereas, We desire to express our appreciation of his many services to the Order not only in this Parlor but in the Grand Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and especially as a member of the Grand Parlor, be it

Resolved, That we extend to Brother Maris's family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement, and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family and to The Grizzly Bear, and be it further

Resolved, That we attend the funeral of our deceased brother in a body.

W. P. MELONEY,
ROY E. [illegible],
J. P. McCARTHY,
Committee.

Santa Barbara, November 3, 1926.

Teachers To Meet—The bay section of the California Teachers' Association will meet in San Francisco, December 13-16.

Midwinter Fair—Imperial Valley's midwinter fair will be in progress at Brawley, Imperial County, December 1-5.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

STEPS TAKEN TO MAKE FRUIT GROWING PROFITABLE

THERE HAVE BEEN FEW SEASONS IN recent years when the fresh fruit growers of California have received anything like a fair return for their labor and investment. The present season has been no exception, and all who are connected with the industry have come to the conclusion that something must be done.

Something has been done, or at least started. The larger fresh fruit shippers at last have allied themselves to form a clearing house for the distribution of California fruit, in order to avoid the disastrous gluts and competition that have wiped out profits in the past. In fact, this clearing house plan already has been given a trial in the late season shipments, and it worked as well as could be expected, with a demoralized market as a foundation.

Steps have been taken to form a growers' committee, with a representative on the basis of every thousand cars shipped, which will back the plan, and further it. This committee, on the basis of this year's shipments, will consist of about seventy-nine members; and if any kind of an agreement can be reached, such as was proposed at the Placer County Fruit Growers' Convention at Auburn, Placer County, or the State Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Convention at Fullerton, Orange County, the plan may work. Certainly no industry is more in need of co-operation and less in need of throat-cutting competition. The shippers took the initiative because they could quite easily foresee they would be out of business if they could not show profits for the growers instead of losses. The grower should back it because he wants profits.

But the plan is, as yet, mostly on paper. Such a clearing house plan worked in the Imperial Valley cantaloupe deal until the f.o.b. auction and other causes contributed to its downfall. The State of California is much larger than the Imperial Valley, and will be correspondingly harder to handle. Temptations will come to the grower from wildcat buyers; temptations will come to the shippers from strong markets. If all hands stick to their oars and give the plan the fair trial it merits, it should prove successful. If it fails, the California grower of fruits—both tree and vine—will be hard put to it to find a profitable sale for his fresh product. It is the biggest plan, and the most promising, that has been put before agriculturists of the state in recent years.

BOUNTIFUL HARVEST.

California's crops, particularly the specialties, in most instances came through a most bountiful harvest. Pears, cotton, rice, raisins, grapes, almonds, oranges, apples and potatoes showed a marked increase in production. Walnuts and olives showed a decrease. With the exception of the perishable fruits, prices bid fair to bring good returns. All in all, there is little in the situation generally to found any basis for pessimism, and early season rains augur well for the coming year.

PREPARE FOR BIG CROPS.

One of the jobs that the fruit grower may well care for during the winter season, is that of preparing his trees for big crops, not only for next year, but for the life of the tree. The old board prop is out of date. Economically it is no longer sound, with internal wire bracing done more cheaply. The wire brace holds the tree, not one branch, prevents breaking, and wind cannot shake it down. Neither is it in the way during irrigation and cultivation. Screweyes are inserted in the main branches and connected by wires to a ring in the center, giving a permanent, cheap brace that is out of the way.

NOW'S THE TIME.

Pear blister mite should be taken in hand right now. Full dormant strength of lime sulphur, applied early in December, will do more good than at blossom time in the spring. See that the application is made thorough, and if it is repeated in the spring, no harm will be done. But be sure it is done now, as well.

DEHORN CATTLE.

Dehorned cattle are not a fad, but a sound economic practice. The cost is about 10 cents a head, an expense that is more than made up by the savings made in shipping, avoiding of injuries later, better fleshing and saving in feed. Dehorning is not cruel, it is quite the opposite, if correctly done. The operation may be done by saw or clippers, but if by clippers the tools must be sharp and kept sharp. Disinfectant must be used on the instruments at every operation, and a disinfectant paint should follow, on the wound.

Cool weather always is to be chosen, to avoid trouble with flies, and to get a good job, the horns should be cut off at least a quarter of an inch below the junction of the skin and the base of the horn, otherwise an unsightly nubbin will result. Horns are expensive to the stockman, to the feeder, to the buyer and to the butcher. They result in discontent, waste of feed, bruises and small gains. There no longer is any argument against the practice.

PRE-COOLING MUST COME.

Pre-cooling of fresh fruit shipped East must come. Maturity studies go for naught when warm fruit is placed in a car and started to market. With an average temperature of around 52 degrees, the fruit at the bottom of the car, near the ice bunkers, cools rapidly and there is no more ripening. Fruit in the top of the car cools slowly, goes right ahead ripening and arrives soft, while that near the bunkers at the bottom is green. Some of the load may be good, but not a large percentage.

Pre-cooled, much of the problem is solved, and some of the shippers this year held the cars twelve hours after loading while a fan expelled the warm air. That delays traffic, however, and will result in a new tariff for extra ice. Another plan, tried successfully, is to force cold air from an outside cooling plant through a pipe and into the car, reducing the temperature by 10 to 15 degrees in four hours. Whatever the method, pre-cooling must come if the fresh fruit market is to hold up.

WHY NOT POULTRY IN ORCHARD?

Many fruit growers are introducing poultry into their orchards. And why not? The trees, especially in the interior valleys, furnish v uable shade as well as an excellent run. Gr food becomes almost automatically availa protein in the form of bugs is added, fertiliz given the trees, many injurious insects are stroyed, and the land returns two crops combination strengthening rather than weak ing the soil. There are many farmers who h found profit in the idea, and there are m more who could.

DANGEROUS DAYS AHEAD.

Just ahead are the dangerous days for trees in the orchard. The warm, sunshiny d of winter, followed by frosty or freezing nig will cause more sunburn injury than the hot of August weather. During the bright, wa winter days, temperatures of close to 100 grees may be registered in the bark of the t unprotected by leaves. At night, there is a sh reduction of perhaps 70 degrees.

There comes the danger. The protection whitewash. Use it in the early summer if will; undoubtedly it will do no harm. But us certainly this winter, before those decep warm days arrive. About a pound of cemen five of lime will give the whitewash a tende to stick faster than it ever has before.

DAFFODIL SUGGESTION.

If your daffodils fail to bloom well this spr try lifting them from the soil next summer, a they have been thoroughly ripened by a grad drying of the soil. Taking them out is not essary, unless worms or rodents attack th but they must be dried out, else there will splendid growth of greenery, but mighty blossoms.

BETTER GOATS.

Feed fresh orchard prunings to goats, and mineral supply in their bodies will be rep ished. Goat milk contains more minerals cow's milk, hence the drain upon the goa heavier. Fresh orchard prunings are relished the goats, and they contain a high mineral tent. They will replance shrubs, upon w goats naturally browse for this part of their f Better kids and better does will result.

PREPARE FOR JACK FROST.

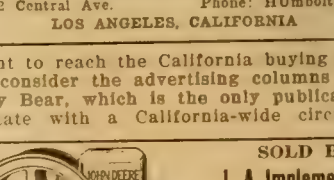
Most orchardists are preparing for dorm spraying, for pruning, for the winter cle and for the general run of orchard work. T is one thing that the careful orchardist in parts of California must not neglect his lighting equipment. Whether orchard heate the less efficient smudge pots, the equip should be overhauled, thermometers tested,

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oil supplies arrived and everything put in ready for the unwelcome, but customary, visit of Jack Frost [illegible]

BE THOROUGH IN SPRAYING.

If dormant spraying [illegible] results, it must be done right. In the first place, the trees must not be dry, either from south winds or from lack of soil moisture. The spray rig must be adequate, driving at high pressure, and the spray used should be from a reliable dealer carrying known brands. Be sure the coverage is 100 percent, with particular attention paid to the new growth. Apply liberally, as the cost of the spray is comparatively small, and a few remaining pests will start all the trouble you are trying to avoid. Be thorough in spraying.

PORK UP—FEED DOWN.

Hogs are coming back. In fact, they have arrived. Those who held to their swine during the depression are due to make money, and the "in and outer" is now buying brood sows for twice the price for which he could have secured them six months ago. Pork is up, feed is down, the supply of hogs in California is far short, the stage is all set for a real recovery of the hog business, and with its reestablishment will come prosperity for the man who held his faith in hogs.

BEST FERTILIZER.

Animal manure always will be the fertilizer upon which soil productivity is based. Citrus growers of the state have realized this, perhaps, ahead of the producers of other fruits, and it has remained for a citrus grower, the Minnehaha Ranch of Tulare County, to produce its fertilizer. A shipment of 125 head of well-bred steers recently was received there. Feeding can be carried on during the winter, when the season is slack, and a good profit returned on the operation. The fertilizer, hard to secure in that district, is a part of the by-profits that will not be inconsiderable.

SUMMING UP.

This is the season for farmers to get together to review the ending year, discuss the present and look into the future. The biggest of the winter's meetings, the annual convention of the farmers and fruit growers, was held at Fullerton under the guidance of the State Department of Agriculture. The California Wool Growers' Association held its annual meeting last month, and the California Cattlemen's Association will rejoice over improved prospects at San Francisco soon. During the third week of November, the annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show was held in Oakland. The California State Beekeepers' Association will hold its convention in Los Angeles the second week of December.

The annual short course in deciduous fruits and grapes began at the University Farm, Davis, November 29, and will end December 4. This course will be notable this year through the visit of Dr. L. H. Bailey, known as the father of modern American horticulture, professor emeritus of horticulture at Cornell University, after more than half a century of active participation in the fruit-growing industry.

GRAPE GROWERS ORGANIZE.

Grape growers of California have started a co-operative marketing organization that gives indication of a much-merited success. The grape deal in California in recent years has been a haphazard affair that more often than not showed red ink in the ledger. A committee of twenty-nine is to effect permanent organization, and it is hoped the 1927 crop may get a fair deal on distribution, with a consequent increase in prices.

REAL FIGHT IS ON.

The College of Agriculture of the University of California has not forgotten its promise to sugar-beet growers of a real fight against the sugar-beet leaf hopper. Two methods of waging the fight have been adopted. Resistant strains are being bred through careful selection; and the search for a parasite to devour the hopper bodily has been carried into South America. Success in this campaign means thousands of dollars to California and, in the last analysis, the saving of an important branch of the state's agriculture.

FARMERS' "KIDS'" PREFERENCES.

What do farmers' boys and girls like to do? A survey recently conducted by the Institute of Social and Religious Research found that more boys like to swim than to do anything else, with hunting, baseball, reading, basketball, fishing and football following, in the order named. Girls prefer reading, with swimming a poor second, followed by basketball, riding, dancing, tennis and hiking.

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LONG BEACH IDEAL TRAINING GROUND FOR SWIM ENTRANTS

A. A. Miller

(SECRETARY PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

THE $25,000 CASH PRIZE OFFERED by William Wrigley Jr. to the first man or woman to negotiate the channel between Catalina Island and the mainland is daily drawing aquatic stars to Long Beach from every section in the United States. Already a dozen or more swimmers of note are assembled here undergoing strenuous training from early morning into all hours of the night. Many initial attempts have been made without success to swim the channel.

The relay team composed of Southern California aquatic stars which made the first successful attempt from Long Beach, reaching Catalina after twenty-three hours and seventeen minutes, and swimming a distance of thirty-five miles, found the feat a severe test indeed. The relay was undertaken to determine variations in water temperature, currents, etc. Several other attempts have been made by various swimmers since, but with no near success. Probably the outstanding conclusion reached as a result of the pioneer adventure across the waters of the



BATHING BEACH, AT LONG BEACH.

channel is that the first well-equipped distance swimmer who attempts the feat alone will succeed only provided the necessary endurance is forthcoming.

Whether individual swimmers trying the channel at the shortest point between Point Fermin and the isthmus, in the Wrigley attempt January 15, find it a better course is still to be learned, but the relay swim certainly established the fact that the course between Long Beach and Avalon is safe and practically direct. The chances are excellent that, in view of the knowledge gained on that course, the first individual to successfully swim the channel will do it over the Long Beach-Avalon course.

Just what this means to Southern California in the way of advertising cannot be estimated. The name Catalina Island will be emblazoned upon the front page of every newspaper in the world, just as the English Channel has been exploited. And the very fact that the swim is scheduled for midwinter, right when people over the greater part of the globe are shaking and shivering with the cold winter winds, will add to the interest of the story.

What if it cannot be conquered? What if it takes months of training and trial even to approximate victory? So much the better. That which is conquered now without a struggle is easily forgot. That which takes time and energy is advertised and never forgot. There will always be people willing to try the swim. The indomitable spirit of Americans, which made them reach the pole, conquer the air and swim the English Channel, will take them, likewise, across Catalina channel, though the current be swift and the sea choppy.

To the average Easterner, Catalina is a magic isle of peacocks and canary birds, with beautiful fish disporting themselves about, viewed from glass-bottom boats. And to have this island and Long Beach advertised together throughout the world, is a great publicity opportunity.

Ideal training accommodations, reasonably low rental rates, easy access from training quarters to the long seven-mile beach, together with all the various recreational facilities available, enable entrants to undergo their training period here with little expense and maximum enjoyment to themselves.

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Here, it may be truthfully said, can be found more in the way of real jolly amusements than anywhere else in the southland.

The Long Beach amusement zone is as interesting and colorful as Coney Island. A broadwalk of great length extends from one end of the waterfront to the other and is bordered on both sides by the many concessions and attractions. Approximately $15,000 is spent yearly by the amusement zone owners to provide special features alone in the way of bathing beauty parades, baby parades, swimming events, fireworks carnivals, Hallowe'en carnivals, frolics, etc.

This year the largest Christmas tree ever erected in Long Beach will be placed and decorated on the zone. It will be lighted by hundreds of fancy electric lights, strung with silver

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and gold and gayest possible ornaments. The tree will bear 5,000 nice gifts to be given to the children.

The conclusion of the year's entertainment on New Year's Eve will be a mammoth celebration. A number of unusual features are planned and every hour of the evening will be concluded with a gorgeous display of fireworks. The New Year will be ushered in with all the joyous celebration due the new visitor.

INCREASED PROSPERITY EVIDENT.

Owing to the fact that Long Beach has 500 hotels and apartment houses, where rental rates are reasonable and cover a wide range, the city is now enjoying what may be said to be the best tourist year in its history. The climate is ideal, and Long Beach is evidently on the threshold of a period of increased prosperity.

Hotels, apartment houses and rental agencies report many new tourist arrivals and indications of a lively winter season. The Hotel Virginia plans a 600 room addition, to cost nearly $2,000,000.

The Edison Company proposes to construct here a $60,000,000 enlargement of its power



A LONG BEACH ATTRACTION.

plant, and in the course of its construction 1,800 men will be employed for two years.

Big oil wells have come in with daily yields of several thousand barrels, providing both deeper sands in the old Signal Hill field and rich new areas in the field on the east side of Long Beach.

Establishment of the Ford Motor Company's factory on Cerritos Channel, Long Beach Harbor, has advanced with the beginning of the huge fill on the site.

Construction of several downtown buildings has been started, and plans for other large structures are reported completed or well under way. Bank clearings and deposits, postoffice figures and other indices show decidedly satisfactory conditions existing here.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' DRILL TEAM MAKES FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE.

Following initiation, November 17, Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. under the direction of Violet Henshilwood, November chairman, presented a one-act playlet, "A Quilting Party," held in the beautiful garden of President Bertha Hitt. All of the costumes were of the fifty-years-ago styles. It proved to be the best treat the Parlor has enjoyed for a long time. Those participating were: Bertha Hitt (hostess), Clara Fay, Rose Ford, Daisy Hansen, Violet Henshilwood, Leona Dodd, Lucretia Coates, Kitty Dillon. Refreshments followed the playlet. The Spanish dinner and bazaar of November 3 was a success in every way.

The California thimble club met at the home of Violet Henshilwood November 10, and on the 17th at Kate McFadyen's home. At the latter meeting the time was employed in making a beautiful satin quilt for Miss Marie McFadyen.

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a member of the Parlor, who, at holiday time, is to become the bride of Fred Monroe. D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt and other members of the Parlor paid a visit, November 17, to Rudecinda Parlor No. 230, at San Pedro.

Long Beach has a drill team of which it is justly proud. The team made its initial public appearance in the "Snowshoe" Thompson parade at Carthay Center, November 14. Little Maxine Pitts carried the Parlor's banner, Mary Gillen and Marie Hestor were the flagbearers and Charlotte Wharton was the drummer-girl; following them marched Rose Ford, Leonora Dodd, Vivian Burke, Eleanor Johnson, Mary Young, Ella Kenyon, Alice Maldow and Captain Lillian Lasater, all in attractive white and gold uniforms. The drill team, organized by Captain Lillian Lasater, meets every Tuesday evening for practice. During November the team sponsored two card parties, at the homes of Mrs. Edgar McFadyen and Mrs. Stephen Ford; both were social and financial successes.

Long Beach entertained many visitors October 27, among them a big delegation from San Diego Parlor No. 208. Kate McFadyen was chairman of the evening. Helen Cervantes entertained with vocal selections, and among the speakers were Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas. Music during the serving of refreshments was furnished by the Melody Makers.

At Recreation Park, December 4, the Federation of States Societies is to have a tree planting and basket picnic. Each state has the privilege of naming a tree for some one very dear or noted. Long Beach will participate, and for California Julia E. Arborn, the Parlor's representative in the federation, has chosen the name of Eliza P. Donner-Houghton, a member of the "Donner" party, Pioneers of 1846. All Native Sons and Native Daughters are invited to participate in the ceremonies.

NATIVE SONS TO HAVE DANCE.

At the November 17 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. arrangements were perfected for a dance to be given at the Gould Hall, North Long Beach, December 15. The entertainment committee, F. E. Brittain, chairman, put on a boxing bout and an acrobatic stunt. Ray Poque, a member of the Parlor, has taken unto himself a wife.

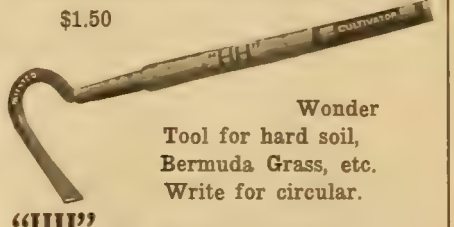
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Was made his wedded wife yestreen;
The monarch may forget the crown,
That on his head an hour has been;
The mother may forget the child
That smiles sae sweetly on her knee;
But I'll remember thee, my friend,
And all that thou has done for me."
—Robert Burns.

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NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS

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SAN DIEGO

(Continued from Page 15)

solid one, before they began to move. They were under fire fully three-quarters of an hour before arriving near enough to reach the fort with their small guns. In the hope of restraining the Spanish fire, the guard were placed in the most exposed and conspicuous stations in the ship. Here they stood and frantically pleaded with their countrymen to cease firing, but without avail. At every discharge they fell upon their faces and showed themselves, naturally enough, in a state of collapse. As soon as they came within range, the Americans discharged a broadside at the fort from their six small guns, and at once saw numbers of the garrison scrambling out of the back of the fort and running away up the hill. A second broadside was discharged, and after that no one could be seen at the fort except one man who stood upon the ramparts and waved his hat.

There is no record of any blood being shed in this first "Battle of San Diego," although the ship was considerably damaged. Her rigging was struck several times early in action, and while abreast of the fort in the narrow channel several balls struck her hull, one of which was "between wind and water." Safe out of the harbor, the terrified guard, who expected nothing less than death, were set on shore. Here they relieved their feelings, first by falling on their knees in prayer, and then by springing up and shouting, "Vivan, vivan los Americanos!"

There is no doubt that Corporal Velasquez and his men did everything in their power to sink the "Lelia Byrd." The battery was stimulated by the presence of the fiery commandant, and, perhaps, the corporal thought it prudent to make a showing of zeal, in view of previous conduct. Captain Cleveland expresses the opinion that the contraband skins were offered them treacherously, for the express purpose of involving them in difficulties. It is a fact, however, that the corporal was placed under arrest for his part in the two affairs of the "Alexander" and the "Lelia Byrd," accused of engaging in forbidden trade. The priest in charge of the Mission of San Luis Rey also wrote the commandant and asked for the return of one hundred and seventy skins which his Indian neophytes had smuggled on board the "Alexander," doubtless by his own direction; but he was refused.

The affair of the "Lelia Byrd," which caused tremendous excitement at the time, was long talked of on the Pacific Coast. They were still gossiping about it when Richard Henry Dana visited San Diego, thirty-three years later. The story was always told in a way to reflect great credit upon the Americans, though it is likely that they would have preferred less credit—and the otter skins.

In January 1804, Captain Joseph O'Cain, on a trading expedition in the "O'Cain," ventured to sail and ask for provisions. He had been mate of the "Enterprise" when she was at San Diego three years earlier. He had no passport and his request was refused. While his ship was in the harbor a Negro sailor named John Brown deserted from her and was afterwards sent to San Blas. Probably he was the first Negro ever seen in San Diego. There is no record of any American visitors in 1805, but there was much perturbation in Spain and Spanish-America respecting the supposed designs of the United States upon California. (Continued in JANUARY Number.)

CABRILLO MONUMENT PROJECT PLEDGED SAN DIEGANS' SUPPORT.

At a banquet November 3 sponsored by San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. and San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W., many prominent San Diegans pledged their support to the undertaking to erect upon Point Loma a magnificient monument to the memory of the discoverer of California—Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Portuguese explorer who, with his flagship, the "San Salvador," entered San Diego Bay September 28, 1542. The Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. has pledged $10,000 toward the project.

Edgar F. Hastings, president of the school board, presided as toastmaster and among the

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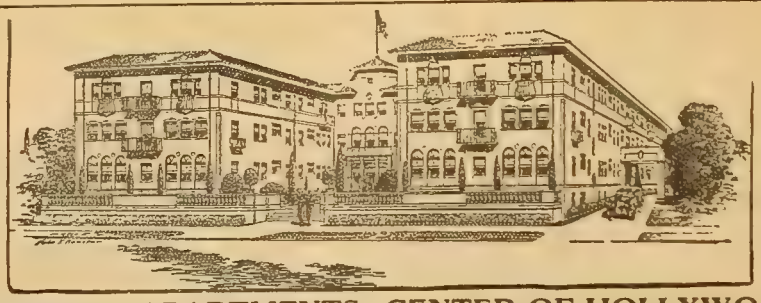
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speakers were: Mrs. Winifred Davidson; Miss Martha Klindt, president San Diego Parlor N.D.G.W.; Lawrence Oliver, representative of California Portuguese societies, who are greatly interested in the monument; Dr. E. L. Hardy, president San Diego State College; Captain J. M. Reeves, commander of the battle fleet aircraft squadron; Charles C. Cristadoro; Edward H. Dowell, president San Diego Parlor N.S.G.W. and executive secretary San Diego County Federated Trades and Labor Council; Paul C. Edwards, editor San Diego "Sun;" E. B. Gould and Eugene Daney Jr.

Others who were unable to attend the banquet, but who have assured their co-operation in bringing the monument plans to fruition, include: Lane D. Webber, president San Diego Chamber Commerce; Don M. Stewart, Fred Heilbron, Virgil Bruschi, city councilmen; Carl Heilbron; G. Aubry Davidson; A. P. Johnson Jr.; John T. Millan, city treasurer. The Federal Government, through presidential proclamation, has granted to the San Diego Native Sons permission to place the monument upon Point Loma, a military reservation.

CALIFORNIA

(MINNA McGARVEY.)

If the jewels of all the ages
Were caught in a gleaming store
They couldn't compare to the treasure
On a far-flung western shore.

Emeralds? The sheen of its waters
Is far more dark and green
Than any a sparkling necklace
On the breast of a rajah's queen.

Diamonds? Its scintillant sunlight
Puts all your glory to shame,
Diffusing joy with its brilliance,
A million facets of flame.

Rubies? The heart of its roses
Centers a far deeper hue,
Their petals distilling spiced fragrance—
Could this of a stone be true?

And sapphires? Ah! no such azure
Was e'er imprisoned by you
As smiles in the eyes of its children,
Harboring Heaven's own blue.

Then gold? It lies here uncounted,
A glimmering yellow hoard,
In the cups of its waving poppies
A priceless bounty stored.

All this is just California,
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FOUR NEW RECREATION AREAS DESIGNATED IN CALIFORNIA FORESTS.

In continuance of the new policy of the United States Forest Service to conserve for public use areas of outstanding scenic and recreation value, Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine has designated four additional tracts of national forest land in California to be held for all time for the outdoor life enjoyment of the people. The newly-created recreation areas are:

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Trinity National Forests, a tract of 136,000 acres covering the headwaters of the Trinity and Salmon Rivers and said by mountaineers to be one of the outstanding "wilderness" regions of the state, noted for its scenic wonders and fine fishing and hunting.

Echo Lake and Desolation Valley in the El Dorado National Forest, comprising 58,000 acres along the crest of the Sierra Nevada. This popular summer outing region is well known to vacationists and offers unusual opportunities for all forms of sport and enjoyment.

Lakes Basin of the Plumas National Forest, a wonderful vacation land of 9,050 acres located south of Blairsden on the Feather River and including Mount Elwell (7,866 feet), on which is located a forest service fire lookout observatory, and the noted fishing waters of Long, Gold and numerous other lakes.

Reversed Creek in the Mono National Forest, a high Sierra vacationland of 22,000 acres surrounding June, Gull and Silver Lakes, the home of the golden trout and some of the finest fishing waters in California.

These four new recreation units, combined with the Mount Shasta, San Gorgonio Range and the Laguna Mountain areas recently created, make a total of more than 275,000 acres of national forest land in California set aside primarily for recreational use.

CALIFORNIA INDIANS' PROGENITORS PETRIFIED INTO ROCKS.

The progenitors of the Mission Indians of California, the "first people," as they are called, were petrified into rocks and can still be seen at the ruins of the old village sites. So say the legends gathered among the California Indians by J. P. Harrington, of the Bureau of Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, who devoted a year to intensive research, rescuing what can still be learned of the vanished culture of the Mission Indians.

Petrification seems to have been a common conception among the California tribesmen. At San Marcos, San Diego County, Harrington found boulders on a hillside which are the warriors of a mythic battle. Some have the blood from wounds running down their sides, seen as stains on the rock. He found also a curious medicine rock, the size of a man standing erect. It is surrounded at the present time by a grove of cactus which keeps the curious at a respectful distance.

The wanderings of the "first people" over the earth while it was still soft and muddy in its newness are also recorded, as spirit footprints on the rocks. These Harrington found at several places and photographed.

"Medicine" rocks with a practical aspect were discovered at Rincon, Santa Cruz County. They are two tall boulders standing some six feet apart. To have good luck in hunting, which required that one could jump successfully among the rocks in the mountains, it was the custom for Indian boys to spring from one to the other of these boulders.

During his researches, Harrington rescued from oblivion the secret of the construction of Mission Indian house. He employed one of the few survivors who still know how to make them and with him built a house of willow poles, thatched with deerbrush. It measured thirteen feet in diameter and was seven feet high. Harrington photographed the process step by step.

CLUE TO FOSSIL FOREST FOUND IN NAPA CONUTY.

Imbedded in fossil rock thousands of years old, impressions of leaves and pine needles have been uncovered in the Calistoga, Napa County, petrified forest by two University of California scientists—Dr. Ralph Chaney and Dr. Willis Jepson. The impressions provide irrefutable evidence of the species of trees in the forest.

Thirty feet under ground they made a discovery which geologists and botanists regard as important. Fossil rock was turned up which bore distinct impressions of the sequoia foliage and the leaves of the coast live oak. These foliage casts in the formation give a more definite evidence than any other scientific material yet discovered of the kind of trees which flourished in the great forest about one million years ago.

Many specimens of the rock and fossil formations were collected by the scientists and are now in the university museum of paleontology, where they will be studied.

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CALIFORNIA'S PROGRESS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE RECENTLY-ISSUED STATEMENT of State Controller Ray L. Riley, setting forth the assessed value of property in and the indebtedness of each of California's fifty-eight counties, contains much information of interest to those concerned with the state's progress. Among other things, it discloses that:

Kern is the largest county in the state in the number of assessed acres of land, 4,216,135. San Bernardino is next, with 2,654,054, and Fresno third, with 2,178,000. San Francisco, with 29,760, is the smallest.

Los Angeles is the state's richest county and is the only one whose grand total of all property reaches the billion-mark—$3,047,487,407. San Francisco comes next, with $982,560,022, and then Alameda, with $433,045,954. Alpine has the smallest grand total, $899,722.

The combined grand total of all property in the fifty-eight counties in 1926 is $128,715,344 greater than in 1925, the respective figures being $7,164,457,974 (1926), $7,035,742,630 (1925). Of this increase, one county alone—Los Angeles is credited with more than one-half—$73,220,490, to be exact.

The fifty-eight counties' combined total indebtedness increased $6,975,430.83 since 1925, the respective figures being $135,013,859.22 (1926), $128,038,428.39 (1925). Sixteen counties are free from debt—Amador, Calaveras, Humboldt, Inyo, Madera, Mariposa, Mono, Monterey, Nevada, Placer, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Trinity, Tuolumne, Yuba.

The counties' combined value of real estate increased $208,638,227 in the past year, advancing from $3,182,630,112 in 1925 to $3,391,268,339 in 1926. Improvements thereon also increased, going from $1,657,002,822 in 1925 to $1,715,189,269 in 1926, an increase of $58,186,447.

The value of personal property in the combined counties shows a 1926 decrease of $14,395,821 compared with 1925, the respective totals being $888,413,602 (1925), $874,017,781 (1926). Also, money and solvent credits are $27,320,742 less this year than last, the respective totals being $66,724,388 (1925), $39,403,646 (1926).

Twelve counties are listed, in the grand total of all property column, in the nine-figure class. The grand total of each for the years 1926 and 1925 follows:

County.	1926.	1925.
Los Angeles	$3,[illegible]299,305	$2,9[illegible]78,815
San Francisco	982,560,022	1,050,435,716
Alameda	433,045,954	398,907,567
Kern	291,669,763	211,995,472
Fresno	198,657,868	198,113,940
Orange	177,730,314	166,799,719
Sacramento	158,086,006	155,36[illegible]518
Santa Clara	126,507,637	124,103,301

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San Diego	124,516,956	121,179,172
San Joaquin	121,624,765	122,330,481
San Bernardino	115,824,908	111,022,926
Contra Costa	103,040,954	99,031,572

Indicative of the development of California are the grand totals of all property in the combined fifty-eight counties of the state for the twelve past years:

1914	$3,232,646,152
1915	3,411,446,744
1916	3,578,146,141
1917	3,722,606,107
1918	3,886,865,179
1919	4,067,432,918
1920	4,555,445,447
1921	4,929,479,508
1922	5,135,984,566
1923	5,716,458,054
1924	6,661,109,392
1925	7,085,742,640
1926	7,164,457,974

While, as shown by the above figures, the assessed wealth of the counties has shown a steady increase, so has the combined counties' total indebtedness, as shown by the following figures for the same years:

1914	$ 57,353,545.66
1915	62,628,614.43
1916	66,370,265.88
1917	71,288,205.92
1918	71,550,056.53
1919	78,587,757.09
1920	99,480,437.01
1921	98,414,291.26
1922	119,221,295.33
1923	116,123,295.44
1924	125,319,018.74
1925	128,038,428.39
1926	135,013,859.22

These figures reveal the fact that the counties' combined assessed valuation increased, from 1914 to 1926, $3,931,811,822, and their indebtedness increased, in the same period, $77,660,313.56.

YOSEMITE'S NEW MUSEUM HOUSES HISTORICAL DRAWINGS.

An added feature of California's Yosemite National Park is the recently-completed museum. Among the valuable exhibits obtained is a set of seventy-year-old original drawings of Yosemite scenes. Ten in number, they were made in 1855 and 1856 by Thomas Ayres, who accompanied the first party of sightseers into Yosemite Valley. They were the first pictures ever made of the valley, and would command a high price today in any collector's auction, it is said.

Four large exhibition rooms, a lecture hall, a library, a stock room, headquarters for the Nature Guide Service, work rooms and valuable exhibition material are included in the new museum.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Continued from Page 9

Buena Vista's December calendar includes: lelly drive for disabled war veterans of the Letterman hospital and initiation, the 2nd; grab-bag and grocery store, the 9th; whist, the 16th; Christmas tree and children's party, the 30th.

INDOOR PICNIC.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. had an indoor picnic November 28 at which members of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. were invited guests. Each of the girls provided a box lunch for two and these were placed upon a tablecloth spread upon the floor. Members and guests then seated themselves and enjoyed the feast.

After lunch games were played, which caused much merriment. Dancing and singing ended one of the most enjoyable evenings spent by both Parlors in many years.

N.D. GRAND PRESIDENT BANQUETED.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. was hostess to Grand President Pearl Lamb November 2 at a beautifully-appointed banquet. A profusion of cut flowers adorned the table and the favors were yellow-paper rose bonbon cases, while the placecards extended the Parlor's welcome. Invitations had been sent to the grand officers and supervising district deputies of San Francisco and Alameda Counties and to D.D.G.P. Beatrice Teeling, and but few regrets were received. The guests and members of the Parlor were seated at the table when the Grand President was announced, and were she marched in to the strains of "I Love You California," all arose and gave her a rousing welcome.

After the banquet the ritual was exemplified. The committee had decorated the meeting place with fresh greens and cut flowers, and with members of the Parlor in beautiful evening gowns and the drill team in picturesque costumes, a very pretty picture was created. President Mae Nolan and her splendid staff of officers were highly commended by the Grand President. The new State Board Flag was displayed for the first time and was greatly admired. At the meeting's conclusion Castro's drill team gave an exhibition drill. These well trained girls displayed remarkable ability and received much praise from the delighted audience.

WOUNDED VETS CHEERED.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. will have its annual Christmas tree party and bazaar December 4. Recently the drill team went to Crockett, Contra Costa County, and assisted in the dedication of a public school. The basketball team is playing every week and is anxious to see other Parlors organize teams.

Twin Peaks welfare committee, under the leadership of Harriet D. Cate, visited the Letterman hospital and entertained the wounded veterans with moving pictures and supplied them with candy and cigarettes.

NATIVE SONS GUESTS.

Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W. had a Hallowe'en party and banquet recently at which members of Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S.G.W. were guests of honor. The evening was spent in dancing and playing appropriate games.

In charge of the affair was this committee: Hazel Croswird, Wilma Joyce, Catherine Davis, Catherine Estalita, Emily Ramsden, Emily La Housan, Helen Burger, May Barry, Anne Saxon, Emily Sloan, Louise Cese, Addie Geister, Mary Frederickson, Mary Horgan, Constance Dunn, Mary Fitzmeyer, Mamie Cuneo, Irene Fletcher, Hannah Barry, Claire Geisner, Minnie Davis.

MAYOR CONGRATULATED.

Members of Niantic Parlor No. 105 N.S.G.W. are now taking more interest in Native Son affairs than ever before. The Parlor is represented in both the baseball and basketball tournaments now holding forth. The basketball team recently made a trip to Vallejo and defeated the U. S. Marines by a 32-to-20 score. Although the baseball team has lost three out of five games it still hopes to win the N.S.G.W. League championship. The Parlor co-operated actively with the committee in charge of the

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At the November 3 meeting of Niantic the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

"Whereas, His honor, Mayor James Rolph Jr., has, in his wisdom, appointed as a member of the Board of Supervisors our highly esteemed and beloved member, Lewis F. Byington, and

"Whereas, Brother Byington has been a loyal and enthusiastic member of this Parlor for the past many years, during which time he has been an ardent worker for the Order, as well as being a loyal and patriotic citizen whose efforts have always been directed for the welfare and upbuilding of this community and the State of California; therefore, be it.

"Resolved, That his honor, Mayor Rolph, be highly commended by Niantic Parlor for the appointment of Brother Byington, and this Parlor extends to his honor, Mayor Rolph, its hearty congratulations and best wishes for the continuance of a successful administration."

TURKEY TROT BIG SUCCESS.

November 17 Olympus Parlor No. 189 and Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. gave their monthly joint social dance. The ballroom was decorated with greens, amongst which were stuffed animals, the turkey predominating. A large crowd attended and enjoyed themselves with the dances and novelty numbers introduced by George W. Schonfeld, the floor manager. One of the most pleasing numbers was the turkey trot, danced to the tune of the "Turkey in the Straw."

The good of the order committee—Dan Sheehan (chairman), Louis Magini, Harvey Carte, Henry McGowan, George W. Schonfeld—disposed of orders for turkeys, frozen puddings and boxes of candy. A great many who attended went home with their national bird assured, as well as their dessert. George Collins, Frank Butler and Lester Castillo served on the reception committee and saw that all present became acquainted.

APPRECIATIVE.

Through The Grizzly Bear, George W. Schonfeld of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W., candidate for justice of the peace at the recent election, expresses appreciation for the support accorded him. Although defeated, he is consoled by the knowledge that nearly 50,000 votes were cast for him.

BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

"COMING THROUGH THE RYE."

By Grace Livingston Hill; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Romayne Ransom directed the taxi driver happily toward home. She little dreamed of the outcome of that short journey. Blithely she ran up the steps, into the hall of her home, there to stop—aghast.

Plain-clothes men and officers closed in around her. She protested indignantly, but they were adamant. Her father, her brother—they would drive these impertinent men away. They did not. Instead, Romayne saw her father waver and fall, her brother turn and run.

Grief and sudden shock are hard to bear, but Romayne Ransom was an aristocrat. Her brave struggle to make the best of her disaster cost her dearly. However, she won the fight and the love of Evan Sherwood beside.

"Coming Through the Rye" is a prohibition romance, which goes to prove that though matters may go awry port is never far away.

"MISSION TALES IN THE DAYS OF THE DONS."

By Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes; Gem Publishing Company, Los Angeles; Price, $3.00.

"Mission Tales in the Days of the Dons,"—one can almost hear the far-off tinkle of the mission bells and see the gallant dons cantering gaily along El Camino Real, so vividly does the book conjure them.

Each of the twelve stories contains a little romance built around the history of early California and the life of the mission days. They are fascinating stories, in which fiction and reality are skillfully blended.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes will be remembered as the author of "California Missions and Landmarks" and "El Camino Real." A student of the missions and the history surrounding them, she is well able to write with authority on any subject pertaining to them.

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"Mission Tales in the Days of the Dons" is a beautifully editioned book. Its eight full-page illustrations and decorative drawings by Langdon Smith make a fitting setting.

"THE DEAD RIDE HARD."

By Louis Joseph Vance; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

It was a desperate summons that caused Denise Vay to venture forth on such a howling night. The rain poured down in torrents, the car lurching and jouncing over the muddy roads. The call to loyalty never fell unheeded on Vay's aristocratic ears. If all Hungary rose to halt her, the girl vowed to find a way to her queen's side. The abrupt stopping of the machine made an end of weary imaginings. Rough soldiers of the "Red Revolution" seized the girl with rude hands. Death seemed unescapable. Suddenly, as though in answer to her trembling prayers, a rescuer snatched her away, unharmed.

The romance of Andrew Brull, American, and Denise Vay, Hungarian, knew tortures and agonizing doubts, but their love came through strong and sweet to lighten saddened hearts.

"The Dead Ride Hard" has mystery, horror, romance and thrill. It furnishes good entertainment.

"FAR END."

By May Sinclair; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.

"At the top of the village, alone under the tall elm tree, was Far End." It was a happy house, sheltering happy people. But the world war laid a curse on Far End, the curse of happy memories where now only bitterness was left.

Christopher Vivart and Maurice Calverly left gallantly, answering England's call to arms. At Far End their wives, Hilda and Cecily, watched anxiously the casualty lists, made endless bandages, knitted helmets, tended the wounded and —waited. Then Christopher came home, wounded. No word from Maurice. Later came reports that Maurice was "missing." Cecily went about, white but steadfast. Maurice would come back but he did not. One day Christopher found Cecily dead, lying crumpled across the threshold of Far End. Christopher and Hilda could bear the house no longer. And so Far End was cursed.

For eight long years the Vivarts were gone. To Christopher and Hilda they were full years, but bitter. Hilda's two children left her no time for Christopher and his writing. Christopher's books sold rapidly. He was a success, but still he was unsatisfied. First Mona then Audrey crowded out Hilda and his children from his thoughts. They were unhappy years.

Far End called them back. It healed their wounds and brought them peace. And so the curse was lifted.

"THE ADVENTURES OF LOUIS BLAKE."

By Louis Becke; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Adventures on the high seas in the grand old days when two-masted brigantines and swanky sailing craft braved the perils of treacherous deeps and foreign ocean, when piracy and mutiny were the common thing, adventure'—every tide whispered new and stranger tales.

"The Adventures of Louis Blake" deal with maritime life and nautical ways. At the tender age of 14, Louis Blake decided that 'a sailor's life was the life" for him and forthwith put to sea on the "Dollie Sage." A small brig was the "Dollie Sage." Leaving San Francisco she headed due south for Magdallena Bay, Mexico. She was destined, however, for other ports.

When off the coast of Mexico the crew mutinied, murdered the captain, second mate, steward and cabin passenger, and put Louis Blake and the surviving passenger to sea in a small boat. By good fortune the two were picked up by an American whaler and the boy began his apprenticeship in earnest. Life then became a magnificent adventure bounded by a ship's deck, with Louis Blake at the helm.

This book of Louis Becke has a particular appeal to boys, but to anyone who loves the tang of a far-flung sea spray or the excited thrill of adventure in the South Seas, "The Adventures of Louis Blake" cannot fail to bring delight.

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CHRISTMAS TREE PARTY.

The supper-dance given by Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. at the Mary Louise November 20, in observance of the forty-second institution anniversary, was well attended and a delightful affair. Speechmaking was dispensed with, to the evident satisfaction of those assembled. The Parlor's meeting place is now adorned with an illuminated map of California, the gift of Sidney B. Witkowski. The chief activity of the past month was visiting neighboring Parlors.

Los Angeles' program for December includes election of officers the 2nd and initiation the 16th. The 23rd has been set aside for the annual Christmas tree party, to which the "kids" are especially invited. The good of the order committee, Howard G. Bentley chairman, is in charge and an enjoyable time is assured all who partake of the Parlor's hospitality. Each member of the Parlor is to receive an attractive Christmas greeting, Secretary Richard W. Fryer having been authorized to send out cards, and also to remember each member with a birthday greeting on his natal day.

After the first of the new year Los Angeles will be deprived of the valuable services of one of its most active workers, President Andrew G. Beazell, who will take up his residence in Fresno City, where he has accepted a responsible position.

OUT AND IN PARTY, DECEMBER 31.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of candidates November 12, the officers of Hollywood No. 196 exemplifying the ritual. For the pleasure of the members the entertainment committee presented the Kilties' band November 19 and their efforts were greatly appreciated.

Some of Ramona's young men have organized themselves into the "Caballeros," for the purpose of promoting the interests of the Order and the Parlor. They have natty uniforms and have been much in evidence lately. The "Caballeros" will have their first social function New Year's Eve, December 31, at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa,—dancing and diversified entertainment. All members of the Order and their families are invited and it is promised that 1926 will be welcomed out and 1927 welcomed in in a way that will make all glad they came. Rowland S. Fontana is chairman of the arrangements committee for the "Caballeros."

Ramona's officers will be elected December 3, and initiation is on the month's calendar for the 17th. The 24th being Christmas Eve there will be no meeting.

TO FORM DRILL TEAM.

Those who attended the circus of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. November 15 had a good time. Excellent tumbling feats were featured, dancing was provided for, and there were numerous other attractions. The membership drive is progressing favorably. Deputy District Attorney Wayne Jordan is still on the sick list, where he has been for several months, and George McLain is laid up as the result of an auto accident. The baseball team is "going strong."

December 6 Hollywood will elect officers, on the 13th steps will be taken to form a drill team, and on the 20th a class of candidates will be initiated. There will be no meeting the 27th, due to the holiday season. Plans are under way for the annual stag jinks for some time in January, the exact date to be announced later.

MAKING PROGRESS.

The Spanish fiesta featured by Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. November 13 drew a delighted audience. President Gabriel Ruiz was master of ceremonies, and the mother of Grand Trustee John T. Newell, an old resident of the "East Side," was accorded a seat of honor. Old-time Spanish dances, by well-trained Santa Barbara and Hollywood dancers, under the leadership, respectively, of Captain Eugene Plummer and Senorita Maria Los Angeles de Ruiz, were heartily applauded.

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November 23 the Parlor was host to the Lincoln Heights community, and again there was a big turnout. W. H. Trollinger presided and among the speakers were President Brintley of the Lincoln Heights Merchants' Association, Envoy Grate of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Dorsey of the Parent-Teachers' Association, Assemblyman Byrne, Mrs. Allen, who has under way the organization of a Native Daughter Parlor, President Gabriel Ruiz, D.D.G.P. Albert Cron and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer.

Vaquero is rapidly winning its way into the good graces of the Lincoln Heights people. Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer is doing some field work for the Parlor and had secured, up to November 23, thirty-seven applications for membership. December 7 and 14 have been set aside for initiation, and the 28th will be a social night, with something "big." During the recent visit of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch to Vaquero, the Parlor did the unusual in Native Son circles—presented him with a remembrance.

DANCE AT GLENDALE.

Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. is in the midst of a membership campaign which will end with the initiation of a large class of candidates December 15. The Parlor now meets every Wednesday night at 610-A East Broadway. Several visitors were at the November 10 meeting, when addresses were made by Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and others.

Glendale will entertain all the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles County and their friends at a dance December 8 at its meeting-place. Les Schellbach and his silver-stringed Glendalians will furnish the music and there will be no admission charge. The committee of arrangements consists of Leslie F. Schellbach, Robert W. Roche, Clarence N. Lechner, Ray Hackney and Jesse A. Buck.

N.D. GRAND PRESIDENT TO VISIT.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated two candidates at its November 3 meeting. The bridge party of the 10th proved most enjoyable. The dance of the 24th under the direction of Irene Eden was well attended; excellent music was provided. Trustee Annie L. Adair is convalescing from a severe illness. A card party is scheduled for December 8.

Grand President Pearl Lamb will officially visit Los Angeles December 15, and will be accompaniad by Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin and Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts. A banquet will precede the meeting, at which a large class of candidates will be initiated. Miss Grace Norton is chairman of the arrangements committee for the occasion, and all who desire reservations for the banquet should communicate with her at an early date. A large attendance is anticipated.

PERSONAL MENTION.

William G. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor to northern cities last month.

John D. Condon (Olympus N.S.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.

Judge Charles E. McLaughlin (Past Grand President N.S.) of Sacramento was a visitor last month.

Barbara Lee is the name of the native daughter who recently arrived at the home of Glen Behymer (Ramona N.S.).

George G. Radcliff (Watsonville N.S.) of Sacramento, chairman State Board of Control, was in the city last month on state business.

Miss Katharine May Spangler became the bride of Chester Campbell Smither (Hollywood N.S.) at a beautiful church ceremony November 4.

Louis Sentous (Ramona N.S.), for sixteen years the French consular agent here, has resigned, and plans to travel for a year in Europe with his family.

William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) was re-elected sheriff of Los Angeles County by a majority of 37,110, and Ruben S. Schmidt (Ramona N.S.) was selected for one of the full-term superior judgeships.

John Anson Bullard Junior arrived November 12. He is the son of Lucile Hunt-Bullard (Los Angeles N.D.) and John Anson Bullard (Ramona N.S.), and the grandson of Clarence M. Hunt (editor The Grizzly Bear).

On arrival at their home November 12, John T. Newell (Grand Trustee N.S.) and wife were completely surprised to find it occupied by several of their friends. The occasion was the Newells' thirty-sixth wedding anniversary, and they were well remembered.

THE DEATH RECORD.

James Henry Lyon, father of Joseph F. and Charles W. Lyon (both Los Angeles N.S.), died November 2 at the age of 82.

"We must have a new theory of education. Schooling must no longer be the mere acquiring of facts and skill to give back on demand at examination time. The new school must be the effort to educate for life through life. It must seek continually to remake life to ever higher and richer levels."—William H. Kilpatrick.

"Two things in the world should not vex us a jot: The things we can help and the things we cannot! For if we can help them, why, let us be trying—and if we can't help them, there's no use in crying."—Exchange.

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

This condition, coupled with the nation-wide disrespect for the Constitution of the United States, as well as for all law, both God- and man-made, recalls to mind these lines of the Poet Goldsmith: "Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and many decay."

The close of 1926 will certainly show a decided decrease in the profits of the manufacturers of cathartics, and the blame should be placed upon the shoulders of the newspapers, where it belongs.

The newspapers have devoted so much space to exploiting nauseating details connected with the visits to this country of queens, princes and other foreigners, and also to the McPherson carryingson, that there has been a lessened demand, particularly among the title-worshiping "codfish aristocracy" and the devourers of spicy publicity, for the products of those manufacturers.

The United States Supreme Court recently dismissed the appeal of a Jap, brought to test the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law, because the Jap failed to appear. The case originated in Los Angeles County.



The Jap probably concluded that, inasmuch as the authorities of California make no effort to enforce the provisions of the law and that he could continue to violate it without any interference whatever on the part of officials under oath to enforce the law, there was no need of his wasting time and money in going to Washington.

A daily newspaper headed a story, "Mr. Schwab Predicts New Record in Steel." Wonder if another world-war is being framed, so that a new record in "steal" may be established?

Addressing the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco October 22 on "Our Billion Dollar Scandal—the Indian," Congressman James A. Frear said:

"I would rather be a serf in Russia under the old regime than to be one of our American Indians under present conditions—and I have personally seen both!"

"Poor Lo," according to Congressman Frear, not only fails to receive a square deal, but is dealt with as if he was not a human being. The treatment accorded him, if the congressman be correct in his statements, reflects anything but credit on the Indian's guardian, the Federal Government.

In an Eastern newspaper the other day appeared a story about the duty on imported iron roses. And then, for the first time since 1915, was realized why those roses, planted by the thousands along the Los Angeles County highways by order of the Board of Supervisors, failed to grow and "beautify the roads," as promised.

They must have been imported iron roses, for which thousands of the taxpapers' home-made silver dollars were exchanged.

"If the crowns of all the kingdoms of Europe were laid at my feet in exchange for my books and my love of reading, I would spurn them all."—Fenelon.

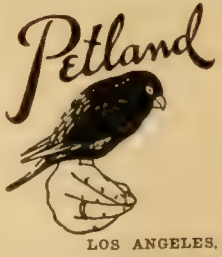

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THE AUTO-PAS ASSOCIATION

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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

HILLIARD E. WELCH,

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

Public Library (Civic Center)

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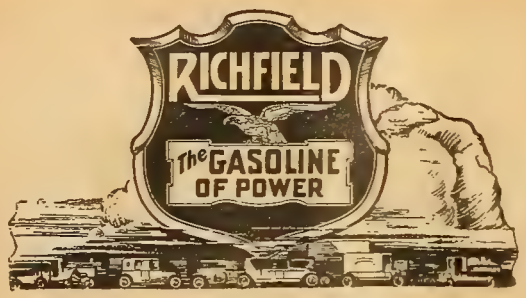
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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

SOREHEADS!

THE SAN FRANCISCO "BULLETIN" OF December 13 attributed to Ralph Arnold of Los Angeles the statement that "everybody in Los Angeles" is for a division of the State of California and that "the south end of the state wants to secede." Arnold, himself, is a state-division advocate. Perhaps he did and perhaps he did not make the statements credited to him. If he did, then he deliberately falsified, probably in the hope of bolstering up a lost cause. For, as a matter of fact, nobody in Los Angeles—except a few soreheads who are damphools enough to think that California can be wrecked to gratify their political ambitions—is for a division of the state, and not a single county of the south wants to secede.

Ralph, you know, is chairman of the "all parties reapportionment committee" which, at the November general election, tried to put over proposition twenty. The voters, however, evidently did not look with favor on number twenty, for they swatted it to the tune of 492,923 "no" and 319,456 "yes." And, queer as it may seem in view of his reported statement about the south end of the state wanting to secede because number twenty was defeated, every southern county, except Los Angeles, joined in the statewide chorus against Ralph's pet proposition. The only county in which it made a respectable showing, in fact received a majority, was Los Angeles, the vote there being 195,300 "yes" and 79,253 "no."

To add to Ralph's soreness was the result on proposition twenty-eight, a counter reapportionment measure. It carried in every county of the state, except Los Angeles, the total vote being 437,003 "yes" and 363,208 "no." And 186,949 of those "yes" votes came from the south end of the state which, he is reported as saying, wants to secede because number twenty was defeated and number twenty-eight adopted—103,155 of them from Los Angeles County.

Analyzing the state-wide vote at the November election, it is very evident that, if the result on propositions numbers twenty and twenty-eight is the block upon which California is to be carved, Los Angeles County alone will be severed, for it is the only county in the whole state which returned a majority for number twenty and a majority against number twenty-eight. But even all of that county cannot be included in the proposed new state, for, had it not been for the large vote in Los Angeles City, number twenty would have received a minority and number twenty-eight a majority in Los Angeles County.

So, if Ralph and the "all-parties reapportionment committee"—whoever else it may be composed of—just must have that section of the state which voted favorably on proposition number twenty secede from California, Los Angeles City must go it alone. Ralph's egoism could be completely satisfied then, and all the divisionists could hibernate there, provided they would agree with him on matters of public concern.

Rumblings have it, too, that some northern soreheads, peeved because the voters of the state would not repeal the Wright Act, want to divide California at Tehachapi. That question was number nine on the November ballot, and the total vote was: 502,258 "yes," 571,934 "no." It has been stated that the south voted unanimously against and the north unanimously for this measure, and that, therefore, such a difference of opinion exists the state should be divided. Ridiculous argument, to begin with, and not based on fact, as an inspection of the November election returns will prove.

One county classed as southern, Inyo, voted for repeal, and the following counties, classed as northern, voted against repeal: Alpine, Butte, Colusa, Fresno, Glenn, Lake, Lassen, Madera, Merced, Modoc, Monterey, Nevada, Placer, San Benito, San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Siskiyou, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tehama, Yolo.

True, there are in both the northern and the southern counties of California, political soreheads and those obsessed by ignorance and jealousy who would delight in having the state divided. Citizens of every county of the state have different views, and it is well that that is true. But there is no need to divide the state and at least ninety-five percent of the people are against division. It is preposterous, to say the least, for any set of men to imagine that, through threat of state division, they can force their pet schemes over at the polls. The people of California are not fools, and any man who has the suspicion of an idea that he can inveigle them into voting for a division of the state is an ignoramus. California is great because of its oneness, and no section is going to be misled into wrecking itself by withdrawing and forming a new state.

A new year, 1927, is about to be welcomed. With plenteous rains throughout the entire state,



the future outlook is roseate. Nothing is to be gained by dwelling on the ills of the passing year—they have gone into history.

We, of California, are blessed beyond measure, and appreciation for all the good things which we are privileged to enjoy should be manifested in untiring labor for the further development of this great and glorious state.

Make 1927 the record-year in the advancement of California! It will be so if, advocating and encouraging all that is good and fearlessly condemning and opposing all that is bad, we unite our efforts to that end.

THE PLEA OF THE OAK

(ANNA I. DEMPSEY.)

When I was a child my footsteps knew
A forest where mammoth oak trees grew—
Monarchs whose friendly branches edged
A little town in a leafy hedge.
When I was a child I used to swing
On the gnarled old boughs of woodland kings,
And beneath their shade when days were long
I danced for hours to the fiddle's song.

But my childhood days have flown away,
The dark of my hair is streaked with gray,
And often when life's cares have pressed
I've longed to go to the oaks and rest.
So I hied myself away one day
To where as a child I used to play,
But lo! the grove where I would relax
Had been laid low by the woodsman's ax.

Gone were the oaks that had sheltered me
And the earth was bare of leaf or tree.
Destruction's hand had reached such depth
I'm sure that even the angels wept.
As I stood in grief I heard a sound
As though from a soul in sorrow bound,
And just as the message came to me
I give the plea of the old oak tree:

"Gather my acorns and plant them low,
This is my soil—God willed it so—
And in turn I will be to thee
A thing of beauty and joy to see.
I will comfort thee in times of stress
And rejoice with thee in thy success.
I will be a roof above thy head,
I will be thy hearthfire and thy bed.
A haven of rest I will ever be
For thee and for all humanity."

The Bear Grizzly Magazine

The ALL California Monthly

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
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The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America is urging, through its commission on international justice, the church people of the country to support a scheme whereby the Japs may be exempted by the Congress from the provision of the Federal Immigration Law denying entry into this country of aliens ineligible to citizenship. It says the Japs are still "hurt" by the exclusion provision and that it is "a serious obstacle to fully satisfactory relations between America and Japan."

Which is a veiled implication, by Japan's chief propaganda agency in the United States,—the Federal Council—that, unless the Japs are allowed to flock into this country and obtain possession of the Pacific Coast, and particularly California, through "peaceful invasion," Japan will resort to force of arms to accomplish its purpose.

What the church people should do, and do thoroughly, is to clean up their Federal Council by clearing out Sidney L. Gulick, George Wickersham and the other pro-Japs who dominate there. In other words, the church people should be for America first and always, and should Americanize their Federal Council, which has long been a hotbed of deceitful, and at times near-traitorous, Jap propaganda. When such a cleaning up is accomplished the Japs' "hurt" will be eased and danger of war between Japan and the United States will be considerably lessened.

The California Legislature will assemble in biennial session at Sacramento, January 3, and a flood of laws, a very few of them really beneficial to The People, can be expected.

The statute books are burdened now with a preponderance of laws, most of which are unenforced, except in rare instances,—when a "grandstand" play for publicity is desired—and then only when the offender has not the attributes of prominence or wealth.

Look at the record, and it is very evident that the prominent and the wealthy can commit any crime in the calendar, from murder to petty larceny, and get away with it. In fact, the situation has become such that aspiration to achieve social greatness is near-impossible of gratification except through the commission of a crime or becoming involved in scandal.

California needs no more laws, but it is in dire need of impartial administration of justice.

In an address before the bay section of the California Teachers' Association at San Francisco last month, Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood said:

(Continued on Page 5.)

ABBEY SAN ENCINO

Clyde Browne

(THE BUILDER.)

"WHEN YOU ARE IN ROME, DO as the Romans do." Then you are as one grain in a bin of wheat; but if the noble Romans one and all go to the games upon the feast days, and you should elect to stay studiously away, centering your energies upon some other line of endeavor, then you are an outlander; a misfit; one undoubtedly demented, else you would not have ideas foreign to those of your kind around you.

This probably holds good if you are an Angeleno, for the humble writer of these lines has striven for some years upon a mass of masonry that looms pretentiously at this time, and this was only possible because he strove with the various tools of labor while pleasure lured on every hand; while the siren call of the open road was in his ear, and dancing seas beckoned, and the silence of the desert spake in the pillar clouds that rise beyond the rugged mountains.

One hundred years ago the Camino Real, or the king's highway, dragged its sinuous way down from the Presidio of Santa Barbara. It passed Missions San Buenaventura and Saint Ferdinand, and bore away more or less directly for the broad fields of the Mission of Saint Gabriel the Archangel, but while the mission bells were yet faint at the hours of prayer, the herd-strewn road crossed the present campus of Occidental College and skirted the swamps of York Valley till it dipped into the arroyo across from the present Arroyo Seco Branch Library—and now begins our tale.

Here where the feet of plodding oxen hauled the creaking carretas along the olden mission road, where laughing caballeros rode in silver saddles, and sandaled friars strode, and dusky neophytes, and braggart soldiers, and sodden pobladores, and rollicking vaqueros—all these and more—here lies a fragment of that old road, hard by the ferry.

The lower side of this old highway was heavy with boulders, and they littered the plain below. Then came the builder, and he gathered the rocks and sorted them, and mined for more, and rode far afield to the Calabasas Hills for the white chalk slabs, to the canyons for the flags of schist, and into the highways and byways for the stones he needed. Mount Washington yielded a yellow stone, half sand and half shale, and Monrovia Canyon paid a heavy toll in granite.

Black-frocked custodians of missions made repairs and cast away loads of Indian-made bricks of priceless worth, replacing it with cement. These were gathered into the faithful Ford and brought to the gathering place—and so were procured the stones for the walls of the Abbey of San Encino, that gray old pile which stands upon the margin of the king's highway beside the gate to the ferry.

San Encino itself is an anachronism—a throwback to another century—for its lines are the lines of the padre builders, and of the early buildings of all Spanish America. The tower is a replica of Carmel's campanile; its arches are those of all the missions; its tiled roofs the same as all of the missions had after the first few years of thatch and the fires that occurred therefrom. But one phase of San Encino antedates the missions, for the high-eaved south wall has the buttresses of Holyrood, Mary of Scotland's chapel.



ABBEY SAN ENCINO LOS ANGELES.
JOHN W TOPHAM Photo

San Encino is old before it is finished. In the dark crypt beneath the great hall are dank dungeons, and mouldy cells, and quaint flat arches, and stein shelves, and niches for candle or saint, and rusting jack lanterns and the smoky smells of candles long burned away.

Up from its depths iron rungs in the tower wall lead to the great bell of Garvanza, which called the old settlers to school two score years ago, and around the great throated master of the flock, four quaint Spanish bells are now being gathered which will lace on the gray old beams with rawhide from an old mission ruin.

And here at San Encino are a strange array. Bricks and stones from Westminster Abbey, Charlemagne's Tower, Old Manila, from castles and ruined churches in France and Italy, nails, keys, locks, hinges and bits of broken glass from cathedral windows. Crucifixes from Metz and Cavite, bells from Switzerland, pirate chests, skulls, and old ship lanterns, and a pipe organ from Frieberg i. Baden, all these among the flotsam of a great world are the contributions of students and friends and the gatherings of the abbey builder, as well as pistols, swords, and a cartload of artifacts of the Indian—metates, mortars, pestles, etc.

Here also is the altar stone of the Indians who roamed these hills before the conquistadores came with the cross. This holy stone is larger than any other the writer has ever seen. The same style of relic was pictured in the "Geographic" for February 1922, as having been unearthed in Guatemala, and should tend to show the kinship of the Aztec, Toltec and Mayan peoples, and their presence here. From the size of this paleolith it must have great potence, and the builder, in saving it from a relative who cracked nuts upon it and used it as an anvil, may have brought some kind of magic luck upon himself which tended toward the castle's completion.

Life is just one thing after another to one who has half a castle around his neck and has to complete it before he gets relief. It is a motley jumble. There are building laws to heed and you know them not. There are roof loads to know when you think of tile, yet the olden builders had no such worries. Now there is adobe to tread, and plastering to do, and masonry, and tile setting, and roof tiles to mould and burn, and bricks to make, and kilns to fire and tend through the still watches of the night. True, student friends have brought their books and studied by the kiln fire glow, and kept the coals hot till the morning.

There are hippogriffs to fashion and forge, and candelabra and sconces, and pasqual candle stands, and windows to plan and make, and copper aprons to chase, and chimney throats to build, and demons to sculpture, and nails to forge, and lanterns to make, and hundreds of other things when one man essays to build a castle, and he must be busy most of his time when he wants to see the moon athwart the tower or lighting the stained glass windows in ghostly, shadowy colors not there in the glow of the morning sun.

As the Abbey of San Encino is a dream coming true, so are the other visions in the fixed gaze of one who builds castles. They may be of towered gate, of mullioned windows, Quixotean well mills, the Via Penitente between fragrant orange trees, industrial courts, Hopi hillsides, tile-topped adobe walls and other Garguantian tasks, and may or may not be realized, yet are as real in their conception as those massy walls of stone, and one by one they will conjure up from the hazy maze and take their place in the general scheme, and they will have been there a century upon that very day, for they will not be done until they are toned to synchronize with the ensemble.

Now draws this saga to a close, so let us sit in the evening in the abbey hall and dream together and speak no word. Someone is playing the organ softly and the flutes pipe of the laughing brooks, and the diapason tells of the murmuring pines, and the bourdons thunder of the distant shore. The glow fades out of the golden windows and a candle is lighted, but it matters little when you look full into the dancing flames of a fragrant desert juniper fire, and there you dream your dreams.

Where embers limn turrets, buttressed walls,
And mooted keeps, and arm-long tap-stried halls

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES.

Hollister (San Benito County)—December 9 the annual Christmas festivities of Copa de Oro Parlor No. 105 N D G W were enjoyed by the membership. A gaily decorated and brightly lighted tree formed the chief decoration, with baskets of bright berries on desks and pedestals. Brightly wrapped packages, large and small, were banked about the tree, awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus, who dashed in with a jingle of bells. The unwrapping of the parcels caused peals of laughter, as the gifts were chosen carefully to suit each member. Recitations, songs and games followed the distribution of the gifts and of bags filled to overflowing with nuts, candy and fruits.

N.S. HALL ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

Sacramento City—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento will be held in Native Sons' Building January 12 at 8 p. m.

Directors for the year will be elected, Secretary Percy G. West will present a report of the association's operations for 1926, and the outlook for 1927 will be discussed.

Safety First Wrecking—To produce a film designed to portray by graphic lessons to motorists and pedestrians the principles of safety first in operation of automobiles and conduct upon the streets, the California State Automobile Association will wreck ten autos.

CALIFORNIA AND CALIFORNIANS

Dr. Owen C. Coy

FIVE NEW AND VERY BEAUTIFULLY bound volumes have just appeared under the title "California and Californians." Two of these volumes give the narrative history of California while the other three are devoted to biographical sketches of Californians past and present. Of the two narrative volumes, one on the Spanish period was written by Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, while the other, on the American period, was written by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt. The whole series was edited by Dr. Hunt, assisted by an advisory board and a special staff of writers.

Since there are so many books of an historical and biographical nature put out by commercial publishing companies, the serious student of history is justified in asking the question whether or not this is merely another of these sets or whether it is able to justify itself from the standpoint of contribution to the field of California history. From an examination of the new publication the writer believes that it is worthy of a recognition not to be accorded to many other publications of this nature.

The difference is without doubt due to the fact that the publishers had the good judgment to secure the services of Dr. Hunt, a scholar well acquainted with the field of California history, as its editor and the writer of one of the volumes. For more than thirty years he has been recognized in academic circles as a leading authority on California and Pacific Slope history. Himself a native son of this fair state he has had from his youth an appreciation of the great value of its history. Furthermore, this appreciation was combined with a zeal for careful research into the records of the past in order that facts might be separated from mere fictitious tales. Dr. Hunt is the author of "The Genesis of California's First Constitution" and "California the Golden," the latter a school textbook which for many years has enjoyed a well-merited popularity. Among the first college classes in California history were those taught by him some thirty years ago.

The first voulme of "California and Californians" takes up the Spanish period of California history. This volume, of nearly six hundred pages, is from the pen of Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, who has already become known to lovers of California history for her valuable little book on "Spanish and Indian Place Names" and other writings. She is a resident of Berkley and has made herself thoroughly familiar with the treasures of the Bancroft Library on that field of history. By her marriage, Mrs. Sanchez became connected with one of the old pioneer Spanish families of California and this, together with her familiarity with the Spanish language, has given her a point of vantage in approaching the work. She disclaims any "pretense of having been able to present much that is new," but claims rather her purpose to be to attempt "to paint a picture of the broad background of early exploration against which the history of California stands out as upon a noble canvas of deeply drawn lights and shadows." Step by step the march of the Spaniards is traced until at last the standard of their king and their God is planted upon the soil of the promised land."

Contrary to the usual custom of writers on this early period, Mrs. Sanchez does not slight the period when California was under the Mexican regime for, as she says, it is her belief that this Mexican period contributed more to present-day Califonia life than did the period of Spanish domination. The book is divided into thirty-six chapters. Nine are devoted to Spanish activities during the sixteenth century, closing with Vizcaino's discovery of Monterey Bay in 1602 and 1603. Seventeen chapters then take up the Spanish advance and occupation of California, closing with the revolution of 1822. The last ten chapters deal with California as a Mexican province. Mrs. Sanchez has given us not only a very readable book, but also a sympathetic interpretation of the contribution made by Spain and Mexico to the California of today.

The second volume of "California and Californians," "The American Period," was written by Dr. Hunt, the editor of the series. It is in this period that the author has done most of his research and where his chief interest lies. In his own words, he sets forth the aims of the volume: "First, to give generous expression to a sincere appreciation of the American period without making the concession that this is merely secondary or supplementary to the Spanish period; second, to revivify the past with accuracy and sympathetic interpretation and thus to contribute to the conservation of the rightful heritage of all Californians; third, to lay a just emphasis upon more recent developments . . . ; and finally, to set forth the salient facts and features of the dominant state of the far west, which now boldly lays claim to being the 'right hand of the continent'."

The author divided the treatment into forty-eight chapters, grouped into four parts. The first, composed of twelve chapters, takes up the acquisition of California. Part two devotes eleven chapters to "The Memorable Struggle for Order," the years from 1848 to 1856. Part three bears the title, "A State Growing in Greatness (1856-1879)," and contains eleven chapters. Part four is "California Fronting the World, 1879-1925," and gives fourteen chapters to the more recent period of California history. In the first two parts Dr. Hunt has covered ground more or less familiar to other writers, but for the later parts, especially the fourth, he has been breaking new ground. It is here, therefore, that the reader of California history will recognize his greatest indebtedness to the author, for it is fortunate that for this work there should have been chosen as author one who, for a period of years, has not only been a careful student of California's past but an active citizen and a careful observer of passing events. Dr. Hunt's style is clear and interesting, and while he has not been able to make use of footnotes he has quoted liberally from authentic historical sources.

Each of the narrative volumes has a selected bibliography and both are well illustrated with pictures, a large portion of which are taken from the "Pictorial History of California" with due acknowledgment.

The three biographical volumes are less the work of the editor than are the narrative volumes. While the greater number of the biographies are naturally of men and women now living, the reader is pleased to find well-prepared accounts of many of California's past citizens and historic characters. The form in which the biographies are presented is pleasing in style, and much worth-while information regarding those people who are now making history here may be obtained. An index to the whole series is printed in the introductory pages of volume I. Since, by custom, we are led to look for the index at the end of a published work, this appears to be an inconvenience and is one of a few features the writer would criticize adversely, since it gives the appearance of belonging to the one volume rather than to the whole set. The volumes are excellently bound in leather and will make an acceptable addition to any library.

"CALIFORNIA AND CALIFORNIANS." Rockwell D. Hunt, A. M., Ph. D., editor, assisted by an advisory board. In five volumes; illustrated. The Lewis Publishing Company, Chicago, publishers.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

"There were more students enrolled last year in the evening high schools than in all the day schools. And nine-tenths of them were adults. The adult education group numbered 185,000."

Good news that, for it indicates an improvement in social conditions. When men and women devote their time and energy to intellectual improvement they are not likely to be engaged in things of less consequence to themselves and less value to the community at large.

"Peaches" "is" a very expensive luxury in New York. If you don't believe that assertion, ask Edward Browning who, by the way, should be examined as to his mental fitness to remain at large.

When the "cinderellas" and the attorneys get through with him, he will be as thoroughly cleaned of wealth as the law's storerooms are of evidence-booze.

At the November general election, 1,212,452 of the 1,912,863—or sixty-three percent—registered voters in California exercised the elector privilege. A record both splendid and encouraging.

When the majority vote, every loyal citizen should be satisfied with the result and gratified to abide by it, although he may be personally disappointed. While the majority may go wrong occasionally, government by the minority is at all times obnoxious.

The American Green Cross has been organized in Los Angeles and incorporated in California to [illegible] the American Reforestation Association. It will conduct a nation-wide educational [illegible]:

The [illegible] of the organization [illegible] to and [illegible] the [illegible] of the original [illegible] Congress [illegible] and other natural resources of the United States, the protecting of reforested areas, the development of fire protection.

Alfred Holman, a California newspaperman, writing [illegible] declared that "state division [illegible] company." Wonder where he got that idea?

Except through the [illegible] there has been practically no discussion of state division. And the press of the state, almost unanimously, is against division.

You don't have to go far away to Denmark to find something rotten. Just come to Los Angeles, where it cost $6,000,000 to erect a hall of justice for which the citizens voted $2,000,000, where property owners turn over the value of their holdings for assessment improvements and then are forced to borrow additional for "extras;" where evidence that does not meet the approval of the accused conveniently disappears from the law enforcers' custody; where, according to the retiring governor, innocent men are convicted and given a penitentiary sentence, while known bunko-artists and other criminal gentry are permitted to operate unhampered; where the property-owners are forced to pay for the installation of public lights, and then must dig up annually for the juice furnished by their own power-plant.

And this isn't half the story.

Have ineligible-to-citizenship Japs the legal right to own stock in a corporation authorized to deal generally in real estate in California exclusive of agricultural land? The question has been put before the State Supreme Court for decision, in an action to compel Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan to accept the articles of incorporation of the "Japanese Hospital Association of Los Angeles," which provide, among other things, for the purchase of commercial property.

Jordan contends, and rightly so, that the treaty between the United States and Japan—which takes precedence over the California Alien Land Law denying to alien Japs the right to purchase land in this state—does not give the Japs the right, as regards land acquirement, sought. That being the case, the provisions of the state law should govern, it would seem.

EARLY DAY SURVEYOR'S HISTORIC LETTER PRESERVED.

Bancroft Library of the University of California, Berkeley, has been enriched by the gift of a letter written in 1852 by Colonel Leander Ransome, leader of a surveying party which, in 1851, established the Mount Diablo base line and meridian for the later survey of California lands. The letter was presented on behalf of Colonel Ransome's only surviving child, Mrs. Amelia E. Neville of East Helena, Montana, who recently celebrated her eightieth birthday.

At the time Colonel Ransome wrote the letter his three children were in Europe. In it the noted surveyor expresses regret over the multiplicity of duties which had kept him from writing more frequently, a fact which is attested to by its intimate and affectionate nature.

Colonel Ransome's letter is inscribed on both sides of numerous pages of onion skin paper measuring about two and three-quarters inches in width and four and one-half inches in length. It is written in a fine, legible hand, which is regarded as revealing the character of a careful, painstaking and methodical individual such as Mrs. Neville remembers her father to have been. The pages of the letter were assembled by its writer into a tiny volume, covered with an unusual kind of black paper and bound together.

Because of his important work on Mount Diablo and other historical surveying operations in California, Colonel Ransome was elected a charter member of the California Academy of Sciences in 1853. In 1856 he was elected president of the organization and served in that capacity for eleven years. His description of the view from the summit of Mount Diablo is regarded as one of the most illuminating documents on file in the surveyor-general's office in Washington.

AUTOS FOR EVERYBODY.

A statistician has figured out that all of California's 1,600,000 automobiles could be parked in a single line on the 77,000 miles of roadway in the state, with 242 feet of space between each vehicle.

With three persons in each car, the entire population of the state could go motoring in California-owned autos.

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN CALIFORNIA, 1877, with clear skies and balmy weather, gave the callers an ideal day and the streets of the cities were thronged with carriages going to and fro. One popular society woman in San Francisco entertained in her parlor forty callers at one time. Intoxication was the rule, instead of the exception, as thirst quenching resorts gave away beverages and had free lunches galore.

A mining town editor concluded, with the New Year, to swear off drinking and live a temperance year. He had kept a record of his libation experience during the past five years, and it was as follows: Invited to take a drink, 11,432 times; refused, 0 times.

Shortly after midnight of New Year's Day in answer to a police whistle summons Officer Wm. D. Henley entered Hill's saloon at the north end of Kearny street, San Francisco. He found an unruly crowd of youths, one of whom, Billy Doran, assaulted him, took away his pistol and shot him in the head. Henley drew a bowie knife and plunged it into Doran's heart, killing him instantly. The officer then walked to the police station, made his report and collapsed.

In Sonora, Tuolumne County, was a caterer, a Frenchman named Henry Pelou, nicknamed "Le Bebe" by his friends. He celebrated his birthday New Year's Day by giving a grand French dinner during which wine was drunk often. The frequent libation had the ultimate effect of causing the host to invite three of the diners to take a buggy ride to a resort at Green Springs, where more wine was consumed. "Le Bebe" became so intoxicated and obstreperous that his friends locked him in a barn to sober up. During the night he escaped and wandered over the hills and gulches for three days, finally being found near Chinese Camp, lying upon the ground in an exhausted condition. He expired a few hours afterward.

The prolonged dry spell of eight weeks' duration was broken January 16. It ended in a demonstrative manner with a heavy gale from the north prevailing for three days that did considerable damage to shipping interests in San Francisco Bay. While clear skies and the norther prevailed in California North, a southwest wind brought showers to California South, to the surprise of its population.

The storm of the 16th swept over the entire state for four days, during which time over three inches of rain fell in the valleys and a heavy snowfall covered the Sierras. Dust gave way to mud and swollen streams filled the dry arroyos, bringing relief to the anxious farmers and miners. An exuberant poet on a Sacramento newspaper wrote a song of happiness reading as follows: "Joy, joy to the world! How the rain comes down! See how it sprinkles o'er field and town. Hurrah, hurrah, for a bully good wet. A rousing big harvest is coming, you bet!"

DISASTER IN MINING CIRCLES.

Showers fell January 22, while a moderate storm prevailed during the last of the month, precipitating another inch of rain and making the season rainfall on the 31st 6.13 inches.

Wheat had gone to $2.20 a cental and hay to $20 a ton on account of the drought.

The prices of the leading mining shares on the stock market at the opening board of the year were: Ophir $20, Con. Virginia $35, California $45, Justice $20, Best & Belcher $40, Mexican $20 and Overman $111 a share. As these stocks have all sold since for less than five cents a share, the losses of mining stock investors since this date are unfigureable. Con. Virginia passed its January dividend and started a decline in prices which, with other unfavorable information and rumors, caused a debacle that created dismay and financial disaster.

Besides a dozen failures of brokers in San Francisco and Virginia City, which caused investors to lose several millions, the prominent house of Shultze & Von Bergin, which was in control of the Bullion and Exchequer mines, toppled and went under for liabilities in the millions. It claimed to have assets of half a million in excess of its liabilities, but as they could not be realized on it was only a paper credit. It was reported that the Bonanza "big four," who were in control of the Comstock Lode, had split and their disagreement was in part the cause of the break in prices. The market partially recovered toward the end of the month.

The annual report of Con. Virginia for 1876 showed it had yielded $16,640,177 and paid out in dividends $11,888,000. That of the California showed it had yielded during the past year $13,400,000, half of which was in gold

January 22 a reported ore development on a Con. Virginia lower level sent the price of that stock up $20 a share and the rest of the market followed in an advance of prices that caused a fresh list of disasters. The rise caught short a numbers of brokers, who had been getting wealthy through the drop, and they went broke, thus spreading financial ruin again amid investors and speculators who had accounts with them. California street, San Francisco, again swarmed with interested investors until the 27th, when it was reported a "horse" had appeared in the newly discovered ore body and bang went Con Virginia down $10 a share.

An eighteen-mule team, followed by one of twenty mules, arrived in San Diego January 18 with 125 tons of silver ore to be shipped by steamer to San Francisco for reduction. It was reported so rich that fifty percent of it was silver. It came from an Arizona mine. The shipment was viewed with disgust by those interested in the Nevada State silver mines, as the market was oversupplied and a further decline in value was expected.

CATTLE RUSTLERS LAND IN JAIL.

The reported discovery of a silver ledge on the Trabuco rancho near San Juan Capistrano, Orange County, caused an excitement and a rush of locators to that vicinity.

January 9 the administration of the Lick estate in San Francisco was amicably settled. All parties were to get a share. John H. Lick, tal ing $385,000 in addition to the $150,000 wille him, was to pay the sisters, nephews, niece uncles and aunts $72,000, and the bequests mac were to stand.

January 9 there was an excursion under th auspices of the Santa Clara County Board of Si pervisors to the site of the Lick Observatory c the summit of Mount Hamilton. The road fro San Jose to the observatory being completed, was named Lick avenue. The party went in s horse stages. The road cost $73,075.

Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, late the defeated Dem cratic candidate for superintendent of public h struction, sued a newspaperman named Klose f libel and on January 10 the jury awarded hi $1,000 damages.

Rev. R. F. Parshall, who was in the limelig as a discredited Oakland pastor, had Rev. L. Baker of Vallejo, Solano County, arrested f criminal libel. He had accused the former criminal conduct toward an indiscreet sister.

Antone Wilson and Pio Ocho were arreste January 18 in Livermore Valley, Alameda Cou ty, for stealing seventy head of fine cattle fro the ranch of Wm. Rice in Contra Costa Count They had sold to butchers fifty head at remu erative prices.

Two Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, cit zens named Heath and Eaton near that place di covered a vein of coal. It was six inches wid at the surface and had widened to over two fe as depth was attained.

A four-foot-wide vein of coal was reporte struck in a tunnel on Taylor Mountain two mil from Santa Rosa, Sonoma County.

A promoter in San Francisco was seeking ca ital for a plan to build a railroad connecting Sa Francisco with Buenos Aires. It was to go sout through Mexico, Central America and Sout America, and would only cost $579,000,000 t build.

Colonel R. S. Baker had 15,000 sheep on th San Vicente rancho in Los Angeles County.

John G. Davis of Kern County started to driv a flock of 2,500 sheep north for feed and campe the first night on the alkali flats near Tular Lake. In the morning he found all the shee dead but one. They had died from the effects c poisoned water.

SOME BABY.

Mayor Beaudry of Los Angeles City laid ou streets and furnished a water supply to a pl of land which he subdivided into 400 lots an held an auction sale of them January 29. band wagon perambulated the streets and dre a large crowd to the sale. The prices realize during the sale, which continued for two day did not meet the expectations of the promoter.

J. DeBarth Shorb completed a reservoir c 60,000,000 gallons' capacity on the San Pasqua rancho in Los Angeles County.

The Southern Pacific Co. was building east ward toward Arizona in California South at th rate of two miles a day.

A prospector named Carson found on Mayo Beaudry's land near the San Pasqual ranch in Los Angeles County a small vein of coal.

J. Norton, in Los Angeles, was boasting of th birth of a son weighing 14½ pounds.

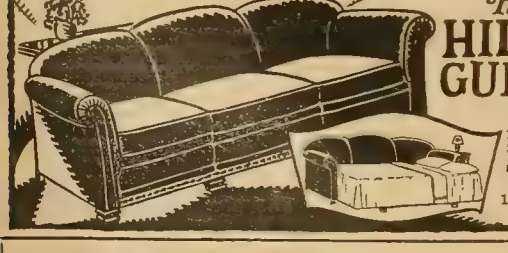
In Monterey Bay January 15 a Portugues fisherman harpooned a female whale. It wa sixty feet long and the largest so far capture on this coast. On cutting it open a male calf almost fully developed, was found. It wa eighteen feet long and nine feet in circumfer ence in its middle and had a breadth of tai three and one half feet some baby. The fe male whales when with young come down fron the Arctic, keeping well off shore, to calve i the warm waters of Lower California, where the remain until their calves are about a year old.

Levi Smith, a hunter near Merced, Merce County, killed 140 geese with the two shots o his double-barreled shotgun. He had killed an shipped to the San Francisco market since Sep tember over 6,000 ducks and geese. He used trained ox in his hunting expeditions. He walke by its side and crouched against it so that h could approach the flocks easily and get i range to shoot from over or under the ox.

The biggest tree in California was reporte found in Fresno County, in a valley 5,000 fe above sea level. It was a redwood, 140 feet i circumference five feet above the ground. I was 160 feet in height to where its top, 10 feet in length, had broken off and that lay upo the ground.

McAllister, the world-renowned illusionist was appearing before audiences in his feats o magic, which were all new and marvelously exe cuted. But, one of his magnetic drawing power

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was probably the distribution of gifts to lucky ticket holders. These consisted of furniture, sacks of flour, kits of mackerel, crockery, etc.

SOCIAL LIONS MIX AT PARTY.

Jose Jesus Galindo died at Milpitas, Santa Clara County, January 18, within nine days of reaching his 106th birthday, to celebrate which his numerous relatives were making preparations. He was born in Alameda County and spent his whole life in the vicinity. He lived with a daughter, who was 85.

The first stage robbery of the year was near Santa Paula, Ventura County, January 20. Two highwaymen halted the stage, took the express box and robbed the passengers, obtaining from them several hundreds of dollars.

The stage from Newhall, Los Angeles County, to Santa Barbara was stopped by two mounted Mexicans January 21. They took away the express box, containing a few hundred dollars, and the watches of the driver and two passengers.

Albert Nicholson and M. Evarts Pendleton, social lions among the young set in San Francisco, quarreled at a party over the indiscreet remarks made by one of them of a young woman's nose. Their friends had great difficulty in keeping them from engaging in a fistic combat. Threats to shoot on sight, when they had armed themselves, were loudly and repeatedly made and the party broke up. Fears of bloodshed and death sorely afflicted their friends and, after they had been kept apart and escorted to their rooms, some of these friends met and decided that the only way to prevent the worst from happening was to have them both arrested and bound over to keep the peace. Accordingly, early the next morning those delegated to attend to it swore out warrants and they were given officers, who returned them unserved. They found that Nicholson had gone to Los Angeles on an early train to attend to urgent business and that Pendleton had received an unexpected call to Portland and had taken passage by boat.

During the last week of the month there were sixty-five cases of smallpox in San Francisco. The epidemic spread eastward to Tucson, Arizona, and decimated the Indians in San Bernardino County.

Suicides kept up an astonishing average. One of the saddest was that of a lad named David Kurtander, 15 years old, in San Francisco. He ruptured himself, and January 26 took arsenic rather than go through life with an incurable hernia.

Another sorrowful one was that of Robert Gordon, who came to Auburn, Placer County, in 1849, before the town was named. He had been wealthy, but in his later years met with reverses, and gave up the struggle against adversity January 8.

GIRL THROWN FROM BALCONY.

Antonia Appolina, alias Dora Levy, the would-be suicide and murderess of San Francisco, was found January 4 beneath the house adjoining that of Mayor Bryant and was taken by him in his carriage to the city jail. She had crept under the house intending to die of starvation. On account of her physical condition she was sent to the county hospital. She was described as a beautiful woman and subsequently became a much-admired prisoner by the susceptible swains who came in contact with her. It developed that, coming from Europe to America with her brother, he fell overboard and was saved from drowning by the man whom she murdered. He became enamored of her and, urged by her brother to reward his bravery, she consented to marry him although she had begun to hate him. It was only a few hours before the tragedy that the marriage ceremony had been performed. They quarreled in his room and she shot him.

Miguel Berryessa, a Colusa County sheepman, was shot seven times by an assassin, lying in ambush, who had stolen and used his Henry rifle in killing him. A man named Martinez was later apprehended in Yolo County and charged with committing the crime.

M. W. Kind, deputy county clerk of Alameda County and prominent in politics and social life, shot Louis Shearer January 19 and dangerously wounded him. It was all over unfounded jealousy.

Three little girls, in a spirit of fun, were distracting a lodger named Smith in a rooming house on Vallejo street, San Francisco, January 19. He, angered, gave chase and caught and threw a 12-year-old girl named Crawley from the third-story balcony. It was thought she was fatally hurt. He claimed the little girl fell accidentally while trying to escape, but the other children stated differently.

Dr. J. M. Kelsey, president of the Stockton Savings Bank and one of the leading citizens of

(Continued on Page 29)



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TRAVEL REMINISCENCES OF HISTORIC MOKELUMNE ROAD

George F. McNoble

(HISTORIAN STOCKTON PARLOR N.S.G.W.)

THE NATIVE SONS OF STOCKTON ARE very active in a movement to have improved the Stone Corral section of the Valley Springs-Bellota road, on the historic Mokelumne Hill road, leading from Stockton, San Joaquin County, to the Hill. George F. McNoble, historian of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. and once a mountain teamster, prepared the following, telling of some of the places of interest along that famous early-day highway:

In the days of '49 the old Mokelumne toll road began at the William Tell Gardens, a tavern and toll-house situated near the east line of the City of Stockton, and ran in a general easterly direction through the valley, plains, foothills and high-hills until it reached Union Square, in the center of the then bustling, thriving pioneer town of Mokelumne Hill. It was a little over fifty miles in length and was fairly straight, as the term was used in those days.

Stockton was the depot of supplies in those early days for all of the southern mines, and as Mokelumne Hill was the county-seat and the largest town in Calaveras County, the travel was very dense between the two places.

The Mokelumne Hill road from 1849 to 1884 was the only road leading straight from Stockton to Mokelumne Hill and the villages beyond, such as Rich Gulch, Rail Road Flat and Westpoint. During this period the road was covered day and night, in summer, with scores of freight teams hauling in all of the imported or manufactured supplies for the whole northern county. It is safe to say that there were a hundred freight teams on the road during the busy season in summer and in autumn.

Many of the most prominent businessmen of Stockton were, in these early days, engaged in freighting and forwarding the made-up and manufactured goods and wares that were received from the bay district by sloops at Stockton, and then sent on to the miners in the interior.

The real life of these halcyon times, however, was to be found in and about the teamsters' resorts or stopping places. These ranged from the small family cottage and corral on the wayside to the more pretentious public hotels, with their brilliant barrooms and ample feed yards. The trip from Mokelumne Hill to Stockton and return was usually made in three days by the average teamster.

It may be of interest to many who yet remember, to recall the names of these resorts, or stopping places for the teamsters, sometimes called "inns" as a matter of courtesy.

Starting from Stockton, the first place of accommodation was Linden, at the end of the graveled and watered toll road. This stretch of road was a flat and level pull, easy on the draft animals. The Linden Hotel furnished good food and friendly cheer, but was at an early day known as a dry-town hotel; so, in those days, they tried, if possible, to make Bellota for the night, for that hamlet had two rival resorts which competed for the teamsters' trade by striving to offer good meals and better drinks at reasonable prices. Fanning's was the favorite place to put up at, although Fisher's was not far behind. The teamsters slept in the corrals with their stock, so we knew nothing of the beds or bedroom service at the hotel. Breakfast consisted of steaks, spuds, cream, mush, good bread and plenty of fruit. The teamsters often put in an hour around dawn, after feeding and currying the stock, in shaking dice for the drinks. It was a rare sport and everyone enjoyed the company and banter of the hardened mule punchers. They came from all points of the compass and spoke all lingoes, accents, brogues, patois and dialects. The Missourians were the best mule skinners, I believe. They stayed on the job the longest and were capable of eating the most dust, and getting away with it.

Some of the more particular wayfarers were housed at Conrad's, about four miles east of Bellota. This was a refined family, with no booze or swearing on the premises, and you were kindly waited upon by White women. They put up nice lunches here and asked to be remembered to your parents, and all those nice touches of human sympathy were present at that place.

The next resort was Stone Corral, about a mile east of the San Joaquin County line. The road in late years has been changed a little in this place, cutting out the old Stone Corral and the wayside resort. In the olden days this was a hard joint, with poor meals and bad whisky for the men, and rain-soaked hay and shoe-pegged barley for the horses.

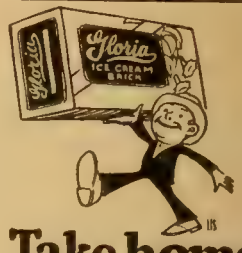
The next place was a famous roadhouse called "The North America." This was some plant—ten acres of corrals, barns, hay stacks and feed yards, with a great big three-story frame hotel in the center of the area. This was a half-way point between the ends of the road, and often twenty-five teams put up in a single night at this famous hostelry. At the "North America" you met the whole blooming brigade of horse and mule punchers, as well as the sheep herders and the cattle drivers of that region. At night you heard all the current news of the day and all the jokes of the season; and, like eggs, some were fresh and some were foul. But everything went without question. All control was self-imposed. There were customs and regulations among the teamsters that had to be observed. Any theft brought a swift punishment right on the ground like a drum-head court martial. Any insult was answered with a blow, and any serious offense was punished more severely by the injured person.

From "North America" it was about six miles to Spring Valley, a hotel resort at the foot of Wheat's Hill. This was another big meeting place. It was famous for its poker games. Everybody played and everybody lost. The "kitty" took two large a percentage, and the players turned the "last card" for drinks too often. But you got a run for your money and you could quit, as soon as you were broke, without offending the feeling of any of your teamster comrades. It was all in the draw and the house had all of the coin about the time you started out at 6 a. m. on your long trek up the grade, or down the hill. Don't mix up this place with the hamlet of Valley Springs, which was started in the early '80s after the railroad came in south of Late's stone house.

From Spring Valley the next stop was at Wheat's place, about a mile away and all the way up hill. This was the site of the first county-seat of Calaveras County. The old court-house is yet to be seen there as a residence, with its two portholes in the pediment of the building. It might be added, by way of digression, that Calaveras County has so far had four county-

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scouts—first at Wheat's in 1849, then in the early '50s transferred to Jackson, Amador County, which was then a part of Calaveras County, and after two years more transferred to Mokelumne Hill, where it remained for over ten years, and then transferred to San Andreas by an election at which it was found that the total vote cast was about five times the number of registered voters and three times as many as there were inhabitants in the county. However, this was before the era of adding machines and pure politics. Wheat's was a respectable and conventional stopping place. They said grace at the meals and no one chewed tobacco within the portals of the inn. You felt safe from having your pockets picked in places like that.

About five miles further up on the road, which is now abandoned and nearly impassable, you came to Haupt's farm, owned by a good German family who cared for the teamsters in homely fashion—plenty of meat, spuds and sauerkraut, and good hay and good water for the stock. The prices were very reasonable. They got you off at daybreak, if you wanted to start early. The Haupt family, seven in number, always lent a helping hand to the distressed.

About five miles from Haupt's you came to Schrack's, opposite Golden Gate. It was at the foot of a cobble-stone hill, nothing else but river rocks. The modern geologist would say that the formation was that of the bed of an ancient river that got lost in an earthquake unheaval. However that may be, here was a delightful place to stop for the night. The accommodations were first-class for man and beast. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Schrack treated all concerned as guests and friends. There was a home-like air about the place. Refinement and culture marked the home and the family. The Schrack's had seen better days. They had suffered reverses through the Civil war. The water here was delicious, especially after getting out of the alkali plain's land below. Here was a replica of the well storied in the old oaken bucket, and with all its trimmings. We always remembered the Schracks with gratitude and kindness.

From Schrack's it was about three miles to the Flume House, run by a French family named Pillon. Here you found the cozy life of southern France—French bread, claret wine, imported cheese (fromage), delicious soups highly seasoned, black coffee and candied sweets all making up the evening meal. As a boy I liked this place very much. It was different from the bread and butter, beef and beans, mush and milk diet of old Mosquito Gulch, my home town. The teamsters always put up here, even if they reached the place as early as 4 o'clock in the afternoon. They liked the cooking and refreshments of this place.

From the Flume House to Mokelumne Hill was about four miles. You went up the Asbury grade to the top of Stockton Hill, where the baseball grounds were situated; and from the top of the hill you can see Chile Gulch and San Andreas, as well as the Jackson section; and then you go down the grade along the east side of Stockton Hill, with prospect holes everywhere to be seen and as numerous as cells in a honeycomb, and soon you roll and rattle down the lava road that had worn itself on the hillside into something like a ditch, until you draw up in front of Leger's Hotel. Here it was that you met and saw all of the best and worst that was in the county, viz., miners, merchants, hotelmen, barkeepers, gamblers, woodchoppers, Chinamen, Mexicans, Italians, French, Digger Indians and men of every nation, tongue and creed. Mokelumne Hill was a big town, a booming town, the county-seat and the center of the wheel for all the mining activities. This sleepy old village of today had all the surge and pulse of youth in those old days of mining and teaming.

STOCKTON'S NEW CITY HALL DEDICATED BY NATIVE SONS.

Stockton's new $650,000 city hall was formally dedicated December 3 by the grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in the presence of a crowd numbering about 1,000. The structure was illuminated throughout for the occasion. The Stockton City band, directed by E. B. Condy, rendered several selections. The ceremonies were conducted under the auspices of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W.

Mayor Raymond J. Wheeler presided and in his opening remarks declared the completion and dedication of the building was but another manifestation of the enterprise, spirit and unity of the people of Stockton. Welcoming the grand officers, he paid a tribute to the Order of Native Sons, and concluded with a forceful appeal to the people of California to use their utmost endeavors to keep the state one and undivided.

(Continued on Page 24)

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS HAVE NEW BRANCH

VERDUGO PARLOR NO. 240 N.D.G.W. was instituted at Glendale December 14 by Grand President Pearl Lamb, assisted by Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Past Grand Presidents Grace S. Stoermer and Sue J. Irwin. One hundred members of the Order were in attendance, including the drill team of Long Beach Parlor, which put on a fancy drill. The new Parlor started with thirty-six charter members.

Officers of Los Angeles Parlor exemplified the ritual, and D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt installed the following officers: Mrs. Clytelle F. Hewitt, president; Mrs. Ida N. Gilman, past president; Mrs. Margaret Kaeding, first vice-president; Mrs. Dora Phillips, second vice-president; Mrs. Ella May Madden, third vice-president; Mrs. Beulah Van Luven, marshal; Mrs. Ida Farrand, recording secretary; Mrs. Rose Bartel, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Davis, outside sentinel; Miss Grace McHenry, inside sentinel; Mrs. Florence Perdew, Mrs. Ramond Verdugo Mendibles, Mrs. Ada Steele, trustees; Mrs. Inez Holcomb, organist.

Presentations to the new Parlor were made as follows: Flag at president's station, Los Angeles No. 124; altar flags, Long Beach No. 154; gavel, Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro); check, Santa Ana No. 235.

Following the institution ceremonies delicious refreshments were served, and there were addresses by Grand President Lamb, Past Grand President Stoermer, Past Grand President Irwin, D.D.G.P. Hitt, and Grand Trustee Thomas, who was instrumental in having the Parlor organized.

Verdugo Parlor will meet the first Tuesday of each month, its first regular meeting being January 4. Movements are well under way for the institution of parlors at Santa Monica and San Bernardino.

HISTORIC PAGEANT.

In observance of the centenary of the coming of the first American citizen overland to California, Jedediah Strong Smith, the Historical Society of Southern California will present a pageant outlining the life of "The Pathfinder of the Sierras" at Bovard auditorium, University Southern California, January 14 and 15.

Smith arrived at San Gabriel Mission November 27, 1826. An excellent account of his life, dealing particularly with his experiences in California, appeared in The Grizzly Bear for October, 1926. Friday, January 14, will be known as Native Sons' and Native Daughters' night.

NATIVE SONS HAVE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The N.S.G.W. Interparlor Committee, Southern District, has been organized as a result of the recent visit of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch. Its purpose is to advance the interests of the Order and the several Parlors in the southland.

Grand Trustee John T. Newell is chairman of the committee, Burrel D. Neighbours (Ramona) vice-chairman, Loring G. Kent (Glendale) treasurer, Fred J. Burmester (Los Angeles) secretary. Meetings will be held every Friday night in Ramona's clubrooms, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa.

The committee at its December 20 meeting decided on a joint installation of officers of all the Los Angeles County Parlors of Native Sons, and has invited the Native Daughter Parlors to participate. The affair will be held at San Pedro, the 11th or 18th of January, the exact date to be announced later.

MILLION DOLLAR PRESENT.

Los Angeles City received as a gift December 22 a deed to the eight-acre property known as Olive Hill, located at Sunset and Hollywood boulevards, Vermont avenue and Edgemont street, and valued at $1,000,000. The Christmas present came from Aline Barnsdall, daughter of the late Theodore M. Barnsdall.

The gift was made particularly to the children of the city. The only condition attached to it is that the California Art Club shall have use of the residence as a clubhouse for fifteen years. In honor of the donor, the property will be known as Barnsdall Park.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

The annual Christmas tree of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. drew a big crowd to Native Sons' Hall December 23. There was a beautifully decorated tree, and the many children were presented with toys, candy and fruits. On behalf of the Parlor, Sidney Witkowski presented a past president's emblem to Andrew G. Beazell, retir-

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ing president, who is to make his future home in Fresno.

A class of candidates were initiated December 16 by the newly-elected officers, Ray LeMoine president, and they showed marked proficiency in their work. The history and landmarks committee of the Parlor is making splendid progress in collecting valuable history material. A large delegation paid a visit December 15 to Sepulveda Parlor at San Pedro.

January 20 the Parlor will initiate a class of candidates, the ceremonies to be followed by refreshments.

FLAGS PRESENTED HIGH SCHOOL.

In a New Year message to the members of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., of which he is the president-elect, C. Dwight Crittenden says: "The past year has been one of marked upward trend for Ramona in every direction, and I feel that we can look forward to the new year with still higher hopes. Ramona certainly has never been in better shape to live up to its reputation in Nativesonism. Obstructionism barred." Ralph I. Harbison will head the good of the order committee during Crittenden's term.

December 17 the Parlor initiated a large class of candidates, the ritual being exemplified by the newly-elected officers of Los Angeles Parlor in a highly creditable manner and to the expressed full satisfaction of D.D.G.P. Burrel D. Neighbours. Historiographer Ray W. Cloud was the main speaker of the evening.

January 7, Ramona will receive an official visit from Grand Trustee John T. Newell. The 19th its officers will exemplify the ritual for Santa Monica Bay Parlor at Ocean Park. Initiation is set for the 21st. The 28th the members born in January will entertain.

December 14 Ramona presented to the Excelsior Union high-school at Norwalk American and State (Bear) Flags, the presentation address being delivered by Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt. The response was made by Harold McCann, president of the student body, and music was furnished by the school orchestra.

HIGH JINKS, JANUARY 17.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. made a substantial gain in membership during 1926, closing the year with 267, a gain of approximately seventy-five. Four candidates were initiated the final meeting of the year, December 20. At the election of officers December 6 Albert G. Boschke was selected for president. A drill team is in process of formation.

Great plans are being made for Hollywood's annual high jinks January 17. S. R. Bell is chairman of the committee of arrangements. A good program will be presented, including boxing and wrestling exhibitions, and no end of action is promised.

Grand Trustee John T. Newell will officially visit the Parlor January 3, and on the 24th a class of candidates will be initiated.

GETTING 'EM IN.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. devoted December to getting in new members, and initiation was the feature at each meeting. Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer has been in charge of the work and as a result the membership-roll has been considerably increased and several applications are on file.

A social session December 21 to which the women-folks were invited drew out a large crowd and everybody had a good time. Vaquero is rapidly winning favor with the "East Siders." Grand Trustee John T. Newell paid an official visit to the Parlor December 28.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.D. VISITS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. received an official visit from Grand President Pearl Lamb December 15. Preceding the meeting a banquet was served in the banquet-room of the Women's Athletic Club, which was prettily decorated. In addition to Mrs. Lamb the guests included Past Grand Presidents Dr. Mariana Bertola, Grace S. Stoermer and Sue J. Irwin, Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt and Florence Dodson-Schoneman, chairman Grand Parlor history and landmarks committee.

(Continued on Page 49)

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The owner of a large plant came out from New York about two years ago to determine whether or not the West was any place in which to manufacture. He had heard it was not, as people out here would not buy things made here. His study gave him a different viewpoint. He carefully inspected and surveyed the entire Pacific Coast region and became convinced, not only that the West was an ideal place for manufacture, due to its excellent climate, working conditions and fast-growing market, but that San Francisco, occupying the geographically central position in this great Western market, is the natural manufacturing and distributing center of the region. And this gentleman states that every month shows a marked increase in business over the month before.

Other leather manufacturers also have voluntarily given optimistic statements about the upward trend of San Francisco's leather-fabricating industry, it being stated that California leather goods hold an enviable reputation for quality all over the country. And, furthermore, we are so well entrenched and have so much leather tanned right at our back door that San Francisco factories can face the severe competition of Eastern plants and win on government bids.

As proof of this statement, you may be somewhat surprised to learn that right here in San Francisco all the leather mailbags used throughout the United States by Uncle Sam's mailcarriers have been made for the last three years. This means that for three years this San Francisco manufacturer has bid successfully against all other interested leather goods manufacturing plants throughout the United States, and it also means that 16,000 San Francisco-made mailcarrier leather bags have left here for national service each year for three years, or a total of 48,000 bags. For every bag there is required a full side of leather, that is a half-hide. This one item of San Francisco manufacture represents the hide contribution of 24,000 cattle!

For the last nine months another San Francisco plant has supplied the United States Navy with all the rigging leather used by the navy's patrolling and scouting ships, this order also having been placed as a result of a successful competitive bid.

If the subject is brief cases, we find that we have a factory which turns out more of them than any other concern west of Chicago. This is another indication of the fact that the leather goods industry is taking hold in the West, with San Francisco as the center. It was not many years ago that such articles as brief cases, and certainly mailcarriers' bags, were all made in the East.

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cating plants, but one of these concerns specializes in the manufacture of belts, it being the largest belt-manufacturing plant west of the Mississippi. This plant turns out more than 7,000 belts a week, and, to do so, consumes 200 sides of leather a week.

Another local plant has patented a belt and buckle which have found great popularity in schools and colleges. The buckle is especially cast, with a particular school insignia upon it, and to date more than 5,000 different school orders have been filled. Both the leather and the buckle are made here, and the school names and insignia which constitute the buckle design represent schools located all over the United States.

The leather link floor mats so commonly seen these days are made here in two factories, one of which has an output of mats greater than any other similar plant west of the Mississippi. The product is distributed throughout the twelve Western states and goes into export trade. These leather link mats are made from leather scraps, which means that the mat is a by-product of the leather industry.

In the line of suit cases and traveling bags, local manufacture leads in the West. They are shipped as far north as Alaska, and across the Pacific to Australia.

In leather transmission belting we find another phase of the leather goods industry where San Francisco is the leader. The four plants here making this belting provide strong competition with Eastern plants in the territory west of the Mississippi, in the islands and in China, and again we find that one of them is larger than any other of its kind in the western half of the United States. Leather belting is made by cementing together leather strips of the desired width. It is never split, but in the heavier belts two or three thicknesses are cemented together. Length is obtained by splicing the beveled ends and cementing them under hydraulic pressure.

To detail this San Francisco leather industry further is unnecessary. Of course, the checkbook covers and bank passbooks could be mentioned as another line made here, but to continue with a recital of the leather products made locally would consume much time and space.

From this it is easy, however, to see why San Francisco is the leather goods manufacturing center of the West.

AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION PLANS LINCOLN HIGHWAY COMPLETION.

Completion of the Lincoln highway, which will provide another transcontinental motor artery over which tourists and settlers may reach California North, was planned in conference held during December in San Francisco, according to the California State Automobile Association.

Perfection of these plans was discussed by Gael S. Hoag, secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, with headquarters in Detroit, at a conference with C. C. Cottrell, manager of the highways bureau of the California association.

(Continued on Page 14)

Constant Schnell
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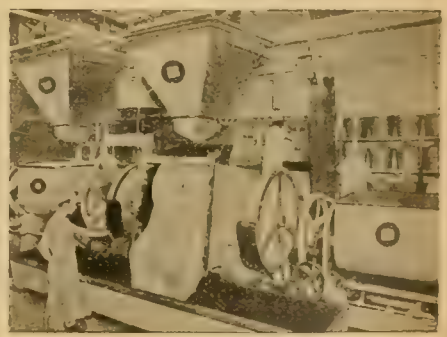
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THE LONG BEACH OIL FIELD

Dr. G. P. Hitchcock

(PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, LONG BEACH CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

LONG BEACH OIL FIELD IS PERHAPS better known as the Signal Hill oil field. The name would imply that Signal Hill stands out as a signal, and so it does. As one approaches Long Beach from any direction, on land or sea, this hill, with its forest of derricks, stands out against the sky as a beacon to guide the way to the city. It can be seen for many miles. The summit of Signal Hill is about four hundred feet above the sea and two miles distant from it. The oil field is about four miles long and from one-half to three-fourths mile in width, and covers about 1,500 acres.

The existence of a favorable structure for the accumulation of oil had long been known. One of the California oil companies drilled a well as early as 1916—five years before the discovery well was brought in. This prospect well was drilled to a depth of 3,449 feet without encountering any oil-bearing formations and it was abandoned in 1917. This failure discouraged further prospecting for several years, or until the discovery of oil in Huntington Beach, fifteen miles east, in 1920. Following this discovery interest was revived here. In a few months the Shell Company commenced drilling what proved to be the discovery well of Signal Hill oil field. It was brought in June 25, 1921, with an initial daily production of 500 barrels. The Long Beach area was now proclaimed as proven territory. A period of intense action followed and a mad rush to lease the land.



SIGNAL HILL OIL FIELD, LONG BEACH.

Signal Hill lies in and near Long Beach. Conditions here differed from most oil fields, in that the land was largely held as city lots, acreage and larger tracts. Many people had to be dealt with in leasing the land. Every one wanted a well on his holding, and over-drilling resulted. There were more wells than necessary for the economic recovery of the oil.

Formations encountered here are beds of sand, sandy shales and shales. Troubles were from water, gas under high pressure and unfortunate ignition of the gas or oil column at times. Fires have been successfully extinguished by exploding a charge of dynamite in the column above the well. Such fires are accidental and not the rule. Gas pressure is the expelling agent or force which causes a well to flow. When gas pressure diminishes the well must go on the pump.

Estimates of the life of any oil field or the ultimate production is mere speculation. Production usually goes to a peak, then there is a natural decline. There are methods of holding production of a field, such as development of new wells, cleaning out old wells or by drilling exhausted ones to deeper sands.

Petroleum is not limited to the formation in which it originated. It may migrate by gravitation, capillary attraction or by differences in specific gravity. It is an extremely complex mixture of compounds of hydrogen and carbon and other substances in small amounts.

There are two conclusions regarding the origin and nature of the occurrence of petroleum among those who know, or think they do. One authority says: "Petroleum is decomposed organic matters imprisoned in the strata at the time of their formation. Hence, when decomposition is completed it is through for all time and after the oil is withdrawn we might as well move on." This conclusion seems inconsistent, in that it puts a stop on natural phenomena that has occurred. Who knows that it may not go on and refill the reservoir, a mile below the surface, that has been emptied. Nature works slowly and it might take a century or more to do it. The other fellow says: "The process of formation is a continuous one, the underground reservoir being constantly replenished as oil is withdrawn." Experience has not proven this conclusion, simply because there has not been sufficient time for the oil to be replenished. We need not worry about it. It is a problem for the far-distant future.

Some features of geological structure found in the Signal Hill field are similar to those in all other fields, such as porous or open reservoir, impervious cover, etc. Petroleum is stored in the sand strata. The sand may become saturated or super-saturated with oil. Gas pressure, supersaturation and other conditions have a bearing on high initial production of new wells for a limited time. Lessened production may be caused by obstructions, diminished gas pressure, decrease in supply of oil and nearby development of new wells.

FINANCIAL BENEFITS.

We have people in Long Beach who argue that the oil field industry here never benefited the city in a financial or any other way. Others said, more than two years ago, there was no more oil on Signal Hill, yet, today, this field heads the list of all California fields in production, by a big margin. Signal Hill field will undoubtedly be a good producer for years to come. As the oil industry progresses there is a tendency to go deeper. There is much contiguous territory still undeveloped.

Let us see whether or not the above contentions are true. In 1920 the population of Long Beach was 55,000. The discovery well came in a few months later, in 1921. The population today is about 140,000, making a gain of 85,000 from 1920 to 1926, a period of six years, under

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the stimulus of oil. The population increase from 1910 to 1920, the ten-year period before the discovery of oil, was only 38,000.

Long Beach City receives about one million dollars annually in oil royalties from wells on its own land holdings, making possible many needed public improvements which could not have otherwise been financed. A large number of people have been employed and payrolls have been as high as two million dollars per month. The production of the field to date closely approaches 200,000,000 barrels, an average of 40,000,000 barrels annually. Production has been as high as 260,000 barrels daily. The highest number of wells at any one time has been around 700.

At a conservative market price of $1.50 per barrel, the gross earnings of Signal Hill oil field have been about $300,000,000. It has probably cost $100,000,000 to bring all of these wells to the producing stage. Net profits should be close to $200,000,000. An oil well costing from $50,000 to $100,000 might seem to be overcapitalized, but if it produces from one-half to one million barrels of oil the aspect is different.

A Jew asked his little son this question: "Ikey, if you had a million dollars, vot mit you do wid it?" Ikey did not take the problem to bed with him, but promptly answered: "I'd sell it for two million." So the oil people have done about as well as Ikey thought he could do.

This vast amount of money resulting from the development of Signal Hill oil field has been widely distributed. It has made millionaires and perhaps some multi-millionaires. A large number have become wealthy and a still larger number have become independent or fairly well to do. Merchants and business generally have benefited. Thousands have benefited indirectly. Long Beach motorists have had much cheaper gasoline than those in the back country.

In addition to oil, Signal Hill field has a large natural gas production, which has been ample for Long Beach and surrounding country for domestic cooking, heating and industrial purposes. For domestic uses there is the very low rate of 50 cents per thousand cubic feet.

It is evident that Long Beach has benefited in a very large way from the discovery of oil at its door. The benefits have even extended to outlying cities and surrounding country.

OIL REFINING.

Long Beach has a large number of oil refineries in and near the city. Crude petroleum, as such, has few or no uses. Very few understand the refining end of the oil industry. It is not as complicated as it may seem. Petroleum is so constituted as to yield a number of distinct products. Briefly, refining of oil is a separation of these products of petroleum, one from the other. The process that separates them is distillation, condensation, filtration and purification, without mentioning the many details. The different products have different boiling points. Gasoline has the lowest boiling point and when the proper degree of heat is applied to the still containing crude oil, the gasoline is driven off as a vapor and passes on to the condenser. Kerosene has the next highest boiling point and with the proper degree of heat is likewise driven off, and so on until all of the products are separated.

The principal products of petroleum are gasoline, kerosene, gas oil, fuel oil, lubricating oils, paraffin, etc. There are scores of articles of trade made in part or entirely of petroleum products, such as candles, wax paper, electrical insulation and chewing gum. In the early days kerosene was the chief product and in that period gasoline was not well understood and was considered a waste product—something to be gotten out of the way. The early kerosene, being more or less explosive, took the name "deadly kerosene." Undoubtedly some of the gasoline content was driven over with the kerosene in the distilling process, causing the latter oil to be explosive. The highly refined kerosene of today is not explosive.

The coming of the motor car with its internal combustion engine and the extensive use of the gasoline engine in industry has made gasoline the most important petroleum product. If for any reason the supply of petroleum should become exhausted the wheels of industry could not go around very long because of the widespread and general use of its products. Without gaso-

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Long Beach Harbor is a new development and it has been only a few months since the harbor has had equipment for oil export. In these few months over four million barrels have been exported from Long Beach Harbor.

DEVELOPMENT OF INDUSTRY.

The development of the great petroleum industry in the United States started with the first well in 1859. During the first ten years progress was slow. In the seventies production increased. The railroads of the day were not equipped to handle crude oil economically. Necessity brought forth the underground oil pipe line system and in a few years the transportation of crude petroleum was practically out of the hands of the railroads. However, today the railroads, with the modern tank car, do an enormous business in transporting petroleum products. Production continued to increase. Domestic demand could not absorb the supply. Prices were unstable. The need of the hour was an outlet for the oil. It was evident the outlet must be in foreign countries.

The Standard Oil Company was organized in 1870. Its policy was to consolidate small interests in the oil industry, to grow and become a power in the oil business. It was a pioneer in "big business," to which public sentiment of that time was distinctly not favorable. It was new then and untried, but today we have become reconciled to it. To push the sale of petroleum products around the world required courage, energy, initiative and large capital. Standard had all of these requisites and has done more than any other corporation to develop the industry here and in foreign countries. In earlier years it practically controlled the industry.

In most recent years many powerful independent oil companies have come into being and they have been of great benefit to the industry. The Standard, while it has been more or less a large producer, its greatest business has been as buyer of oil, transporting, refining and marketing of the finished products in every part of the world. Oil bunkers have been established in many parts of the world where large users can take on supplies.

The earliest exports were shipped in barrels and later in bulk in the holds of wooden ships. Sailors became afraid of oil-laden vessels because of the supposed danger of fire and many of them refused to sail on them. It became more or less difficult to man oil-laden ships and it is said the practice of kidnaping sailors and putting them on board while under the influence of drink was resorted to. Today we have the modern ocean-going oil tanker.

California produces about thirty percent of the oil produced in this country, ranking first among the states. In 1925 this state produced more than 230,000,000 barrels of petroleum.

GRAND TRUSTEE N.S. TO VISIT.

At the December 1 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. officers for the ensuing term were elected, Harold W. Oliver being chosen president. One candidate was initiated, and several applications were filed. A donation was made to the Long Beach Tuberculosis Association. The dance given jointly with the Native Daughters at Gould Hall December 15 proved very enjoyable.

January 19 Grand Trustee John T. Newell will pay an official visit to the Parlor. At that time, too, the newly-elected officers will be installed.

TREE PLANTING.

The Long Beach Federation of States Societies had its annual tree planting in Recreation Park December 18. The flags of forty-nine states were in evidence; each was carried by a boy scout with the name of the state pinned across

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his chest. A picnic dinner at 12:30 was followed by a program and the tree planting.

Each state, except California, had the privilege of dedicating a tree to the memory of some person very dear to that particular state. California was allowed the privilege of dedicating two trees, by Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. and Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. Mrs. Julia Arborn officiated for the former and named the tree in honor of Eliza P. Donner-Houghton. For the latter, Frank Merriman dedicated the tree to the memory of Henry T. Gage. Both of these trees were beautiful specimens of the pine.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' ACTIVITIES.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. was busy most of December fixing Christmas boxes for the ex-service boys and the four ex-service nurses, seventy-nine in all, at the Compton sanitarium. The boxes contained oranges, apples, candy, nuts, dates, figs and a small gift. Julia Arborn was chairman of the committee.

The California thimble club, made up of members of the Parlor, had an all-day session December 2 at the home of Mrs. Kate McFadyen. The many beautiful gifts received by Miss Marie McFadyen, who became the bride of Fred Monroe December 29, were viewed. Another all-day session was held December 16 at the home of Mrs. Mary Brittain.

December 10 fourteen members of the Parlor accompanied D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt on a visit to Sepulveda Parlor at San Pedro, and on the 15th a group attended a function of Los Angeles Parlor. A large delegation, along with Long Beach's drill-team, attended the institution of a Parlor at Glendale December 14.

WASHING DEVICES IMPROVE-MENTS OVER WASHBOARD METHODS.

Some helpful washing devices are on the market in addition to various types of washing machines. When, for any reason, it is not possible to install a machine, considerable assistance may be obtained from some of these devices, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

One is a perforated funnel made to fit in a wash boiler. This works on the same principle as a coffee percolator and increases the circulation of water through the clothes. The funnel-on-a-stick type of washer, which was the forerunner of the vacuum-cup washing machine, makes it possible to wash very soiled or infected clothing without immersing the hands. The stick can also be used to lift the wet clothes from the boiler to the tub, although a smooth broomstick is equally satisfactory.

What might be termed "portable washers" are also available. One such type is a pump operated by an electric motor which maintains the circulation of water in the tub and keeps the clothes in motion. Another consists of a set of inverted cones which act on the vacuum principle. This can be fastened to the tub and operated by hand or motor. All of these devices are improvements over the washboard method.

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HISTORIC SITES MARKED BY MONUMENT

OROVILLE (BUTTE COUNTY)—AT Bidwell Bar, November 27, there was unveiled and dedicated a granite monument marking the sites of California's "mother" orange tree and the historic Bidwell Bar suspension bridge. Included in the large number who witnessed the impressive ceremonies were many Native Sons and Native Daughters and the following California Pioneers: Mrs. Laura Gordon Chappelle (1852), W. H. Smith (1853), G. W. Hutchins (1857), Ed. Holmes (1858). Also, J. B. Garner, who was born at Bidwell Bar in 1853. The inscription upon the monument reads:

To Commemorate
THE MOTHER ORANGE TREE
OF BUTTE COUNTY
Planted at this Spot by
Judge Joseph Lewis in 1856
THE BIDWELL BAR BRIDGE
First Suspension Bridge of California
Transported from New York via
Cape Horn 1853. Completed 1856.
Dedicated to
THE PIONEERS OF CALIFORNIA
By the Board of Supervisors
Of Butte County
Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 N.D.G.W.
Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W.
Nov. 27, 1926

Upon the reverse side of the monument is a tablet of marble, mined at Marble Creek, Butte County, which reads: "In Commemoration of Isaac Reeves Ketchum, Faithful Caretaker. 1856-1905."

Frank Boohr, chairman of the Butte County Board of Supervisors, presided at the ceremonies, and the speakers included Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, representing the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West; District Deputy Grand President Florence Boyle, representing the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West; Dr. H. J. Weber, director of the University of California citrus experiment station at Riverside.

Dr. Weber said that no man could dedicate a monument equal to the tree and the bridge and that the two were monuments in themselves. The tree, he said, measures thirty-three and one-half feet in height, and five and one-half feet in circumference.

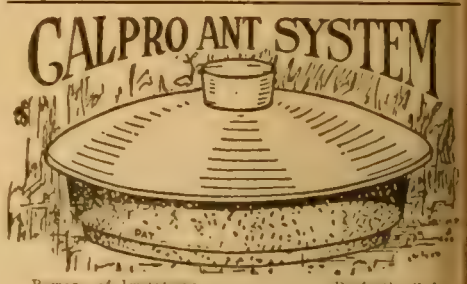
Grand President Welch stressed the importance of teaching California history in the universities and schools of the state, and lamented the fact that there are very few institutions of learning in the state where California history is taught. He referred to the need of co-operation, and instanced the fact that lack of co-operation was responsible for the tragedy which overtook the Reed-Donner party in the high Sierras in 1846.

Mrs. Boyle recounted the history of the discovery of gold in Butte County, of the "mother" orange tree and of the suspension bridge. She said, in part:

"Two months after the discovery of gold in California by James W. Marshall, at Coloma, El Dorado County, General John Bidwell was returning to his home in Chico, Butte County, after a trip to San Francisco. One evening camp was made on the banks of the Feather River, at a place which later was known as Hamilton.

"While the evening meal was being prepared, General Bidwell walked down to the banks of the river and discovered small particles of gold in the water's edge. He then knew if there were

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small particles of gold to be found in the valley the precious metal must be in large quantities in the mountains.

"Immediately after returning to Chico he got together a few men and made his way up the Feather River, locating at a point on the Middle Fork, which has ever since been known as Bidwell Bar. In a few months the bar was a flourishing mining town, being located on the Beckwith Trail.

"As the town was located upon the banks of the river it was necessary to have some means of transportation across the stream. Ferry rights were then granted to individuals to take care of transportation. A large iron pin was wedged into the rocks to hold the ferries. This pin is still in evidence.

"After a short time it was found this means of transportation was too slow, so the Bidwell Bar Bridge Company was organized and plans for the construction of a suspension bridge were made. In 1853 the cables and iron braces were brought around Cape Horn, and the bridge was finally completed in 1856 as a toll bridge, at a total cost of $34,600. The bridge was purchased by the County of Butte in 1884 for the sum of $6,000. Howard Burt was the first bridge tender, serving until March 1859. Isaac Reeves Ketchum then became bridge tender and served until 1905.

"The cables of the bridge are sunk into great bowls of lead in the native rock. This lead was gathered by Alfred Clark and brother from the boxes of tea used by the miners, and then melted.

"In 1853, Jesse Morrill planted in Sacramento the seeds of an orange from Tahiti. In 1856, Judge Joseph Lewis purchased three of the little orange trees and had them brought to Bidwell Bar. Howard Burt planted one of them near the suspension bridge, where it still thrives. Isaac Reeves Ketchum was the faithful caretaker of the 'mother' orange tree from March 1859 until his death in 1905; his remains were interred beneath the tree he had for so many years cared for."

Music for the occasion was rendered by the Fort Winfield Scott military band and there was community singing. J. H. Liggett, a nephew of Howard Burt, unveiled the monument, which was designed by Harry Hume, Butte County engineer. The ceremonies were arranged by the following joint committee of Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 N.D.G.W. and Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W.: Florence Boyle, Alta Hengy, W. H. Hibbard, Frank Boyle.

LIFE AND CUSTOMS POMO INDIANS OF CALIFORNIA RECORDED.

Another lap in a race with death, the closing scene, perhaps, of the great American tragedy that started with the coming of Columbus 434 years ago, has just been completed by the University of California Department of Anthropology.

A volume of Indian folkways of the Pomo group of California, entitled "Pomo Folkways," has been added to the constantly growing record of the life and customs of the California Indian as they existed before the coming of the White man. The material was obtained from old men of the tribe who probably will carry their memories of the "old days" to the grave in a few years.

The new addition to the university library of ethnology is edited by Edwin M. Loeb, research associate in anthropology, and includes work done by Miss L. S. Freeland, Miss R. Greiner, Miss V. Hughes, Matthew A. Stirling and H. Story, under the direction of Professor A. L. Kroeber.

The Pomo Indians are members of a linguistic group inhabiting the coast ranges north of San Francisco Bay, roughly from Santa Rosa, in Sonoma County, to Fort Bragg, in Mendocino County. A number of their villages are still in existence, chiefly in the vicinity of Clear Lake, Lake County. Five Indians of the group aided in the work. Among the towns near which village sites may be found are: Cloverdale, Hopland, Kelseyville, Lakeport, Ukiah, Booneville, Yorkville, Willits, Mendocino, Fort Bragg, Upper Lake, Lower Lake and Gualala.

"Words are like leaves; and where they most abound, much fruit of sense beneath is rarely found."—Alexander Pope.



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HOLLYWOOD WILL MOVE FORWARD

Harry Barratt

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

NEW AND IMPROVED HIGHWAYS, linking Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley, planned for 1927, will constitute a vital force in the development of both the motion-picture industry capital and the great agrarian district on the north side of the Santa Monica Mountains in the next decade, according to industrial surveyors and executives of the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board. These officials, in recent reports, emphasize the probability that the valley, in the next ten years, will see as great growth and development as has Hollywood in the past decade, and that Hollywood will move ahead in the coming decade as importantly as in the past.

Because of the great wealth contained in its soil, the constant and rapid settlement of the farms, and the continued and almost startling growth of its communities and cities, Edmund F. Fader, industrial engineer of Eberle & Riggleman, sees a wonderful development for the San Fernando Valley immediately ahead. This development, with its increased population, must affect Hollywood, since the trend of traffic to and from the valley will be through Hollywood.

Contemplated in engineering plans for early construction are important road improvements on the other side of Cahuenga boulevard summit, and what was formerly known as Cahuenga Pass road, widening and paving of Laurel Canyon road and the widening and paving of Ventura boulevard from its present junction with Lankershim boulevard to Calabasas.

It is quite likely that work will be started in the spring on both Laurel Canyon road and the extension of paving of Cahuenga boulevard. The latter is to cover a distance of more than a mile in length, being 6,200 feet from the end of the present pavement over the summit to the intersection of Ventura boulevard, thence 2,500 feet to the Lankershim boulevard bridge at Universal City. The width will be about seventy-four feet, with a ten-foot walk on one side. Cement concrete will be used in construction, ten inches thick in the center and twelve inches on the sides.

It is planned to widen Ventura boulevard to seventy feet the entire length from Lankershim boulevard to Calabasas, while Laurel Canyon road is to be paved and generally improved.

It is now about a year since the new Cahuenga boulevard, over Cahuenga Pass, was completed and opened to traffic. Records show that in ten hours on a single Sunday nearly 54,000 cars passed the summit to and from the valley. It is believed that since that time the traffic count has run at least 60,000.

With transportation problems solved through greatly improved highways, realty officials and industrial surveyors are confident that their development predictions for both Hollywood and the valley will be realized within ten years.

Hollywood's importance as a point of attraction is finding response in the departments of publicity on railroads of both the United States and in Canada, according to executive officers of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, who announce receipt of a number of calls lately from railroads for information concerning this community.

Representatives of the Canadian Pacific and the Pennsylvania Railroad systems were recent

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uests of the chamber, seeking material for nagazine articles and photographs with which to lustrate them. These representatives, it is ated, are frank in their confessions that they esire to obtain reliable information concerning ie things that Hollywood and, in fact, all of the os Angeles district, has to offer to attract the ass of tourists now on the way.

The Pennsylvania Railroad man, M. C. Mcaren, announces that his company seeks immeiate statistics about Hollywood for an early isie of a railroad brochure. The C. P. R. man, . P. Davis, will remain here some weeks gathring data for special articles on this place and ontiguous territory. He will also write a numer of sports afield articles for the C. P. R. magzine and other Canadian publications.

In addition, representatives of Eastern newsapers and magazines are writing for informaon suited to making a statistical index of Holwood to be carried in information brochures.

BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

"MY OWN STORY."

y Fremont Older; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.50.

Usually the events in our lives which leave ie deepest impress, the influences which sway s in the greatest measure, are those which we nd it most difficult to talk about. It is so with ooks. Especially is this true of Fremont Old-'s book, "My Own Story."

Older in this autobiography probes human life ith a questioning finger. He writes of himself nd his absorbing newspaper career, of the good nd the bad he has met, of the great and the oor. But, through all the pages of his book is extricably woven his philosophy of life, "tolrance for the intolerant."

"My Own Story" is the fascinating history of newspaperman. Beginning with his career as litor on one of San Francisco's large newspaers, the "Bulletin," in 1895, Older spares no etail of the political life of the city and the ate, nor of the graft and corruption existing at at time. So thrilling are his experiences durg his fight with the political bosses that even me-novels seem pallid reading beside them. is work brought him in contact with many pes of people, from all stations of life. Among them, he writes of ex-convicts, burglars, prostitutes and murderers—writes of them as his friends, in many cases, in all cases with charity and understanding.

"My Own Story" has a very definite message for all. It is a plea for tolerance—tolerance in the judgment of humanity.

"ROPES OF SAND."

By Rose L. Ellerbe; David Graham Fischer Corporation, Publisher, Hollywood; Price, $2.50.

A lonely, footsore American paused at the gate of "El Rancho La Sierra," drinking in the tranquility of the peaceful scene. James Wood felt then that his wanderings were over, that henceforth California would be his home.

In the early days of California hospitality was a sacred rite—few there were who turned the stranger at their gates away without refreshment. So it was that James Wood was taken in and treated as an honored guest at "La Sierra." Amazement and wonder showed upon the face of his host, Don Bernardo Nunez, when he learned that Wood had left Taos, New Mexico, in September and alone had managed, somehow, to cross the mountain ranges and scorched deserts to California; it was then early January. Mercedes Nunez listened, too, with parted lips and vivid eyes as the stalwart Yankee told of his adventures.

Life had only begun for James Wood when a few years later he led the beautiful Mercedes to the altar in the church of Our Lady of Angels, at Los Angeles. Yet he felt a bittter remorse as he realized how far away his son was, and how far removed was he from all this gay, enchanted life. He thought, too, of Isleto, his first wife, and of her death—that she had been an Indian maid, his son, therefore, a half-breed.

Plenteous and happy years passed quickly. When sorrow and disappointment came, James Wood rose stoutly to meet them. "My closest ties—my strongest bonds—have turned out to be ropes of sand," he thought with bitterness. "Because, yes, it may be because of the difference in our bloods—bloods that don't mix." But swiftly ropes of sand drift away under the steady flow of living waters, the life-giving waters of love.

Rose L. Ellerbe has written a splendid book. Historical events of early California, together with the vivid life and characters, are pictured with a charm and freshness that reflect the laborious research work necessary to such a finished product. Angelenos will particularly enjoy the story, as it deals mostly with the country in and about Los Angeles.

"NOTES FROM MY SOUTH SEA LOG."

By Louis Becke; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

If the title of this book is not enough to tempt the reader to "dip an oar" into its pages, then a review of it is futile.

The author makes no attempt at continuity. Therein lies half the charm of the "Log," for the stories and sketches of which it is composed range from Australia to the South Sea Islands, and are filled with sailors' lore and the deep mysteries of the Pacific. "Saunderson and the Devil Fish," "The Deserted Atoll," "About Sharks," "Shipwreck Memories," are a few of the dramas and comedies that flow from the pen of Louis Becke. All of the notes are based on fact, and many of the events recorded actually happened, for the writer spent most of his life upon the Pacific and in the South Sea Islands.

It has been said that, "Louis Becke knew the Pacific as few men alive or dead have know it." Those who have read the book might add "and he writes it as he knows it."

"GOODBYE, STRANGER."

By Stella Benson; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.25.

"Goodbye, Stranger" is essentially a satire. It is a satire of America, American ways and modern methods. But for the fact that the satire is witty and occasionally strikes accurately home, it would border on cynisim.

The plot is in itself weak. Briefly, it is the old story of the eternal triangle. Clifford Cotton, his wife, Daley, and old Mrs. Cotton lived together. Palsied Mother Cotton insists that her son is a "changeling" —a man who consorts with

(Continued on Page 24)

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THOUSANDS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA residents and visitors have been journeying to Pasadena during the last week of 1926 to see the beautiful and inspiring spectacle provided by the illumination of the famous "Street of the Christmas Trees."

The trees are majestic Himalayan cedars, known as deodars, or "Trees of God." For almost a mile they stand in unbroken rows on both sides of Santa Rosa avenue at the foot of Mount Lowe in Altadena, beautiful suburb of Pasadena, overlooking the city and valley below. Each Yuletide season, the trees are illuminated with thousands of colored electric lights, and from all parts of Southern California people come to view the unusual sight .

It is estimated that approximately half a million persons witness the impressive spectacle each year. So famous has the sight become that many Eastern tourists now plan their California sojourns so as to be here in time to view the illuminated trees.

The illumination begins on Christmas Eve and continues through New Year's night. The lights are turned on at 7 p. m. the night of December 24, following a short program comprising talks by city officials and civic leaders, band music and the singing of Christmas carols. Each night thereafter the lights are on from 5 p. m. until 10 p. m., the last night of the illumination being New Year's night.

The custom of lighting the trees at Christmas time was begun in 1920. Fred C. Nash, Pasadena merchant, conceived the idea, and asked the Pasadena Kiwanis Club, of which he then was president, to sponsor the project. The suggestion met with enthusiastic approbation. So many people came to see the spectacle that first year, and so much favorable comment was expressed, that the club decided to make the illumination of the trees an annual event.

Lights were placed on only a few of the 180 trees that first year. After the initial effort, however, the City of Pasadena came forward with an offer to wire the trees and install the lights, and the Southern California Edison Company agreed to furnish the electricity. Consequently, the number of lights, and the number of trees illuminated, has been increased each succeeding year.

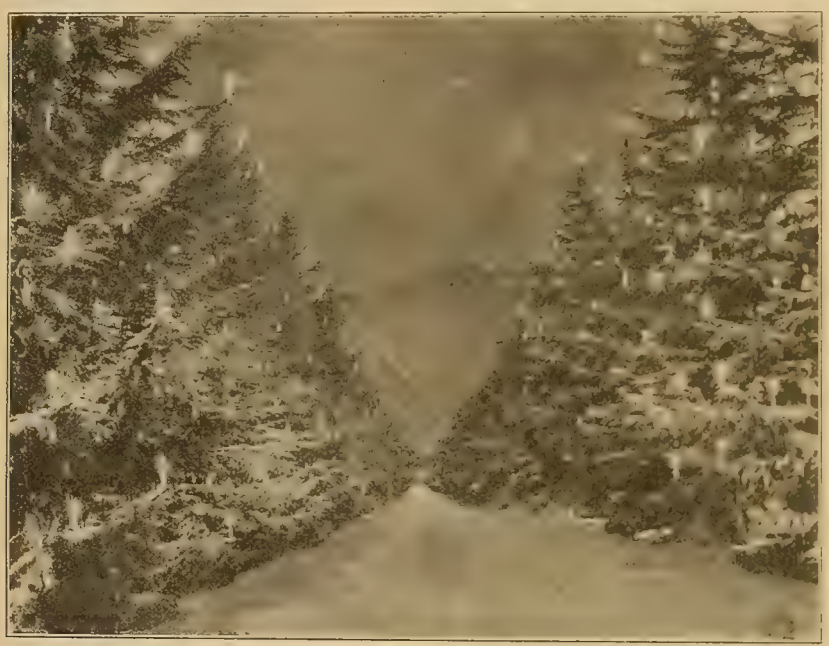
This year, seventy-five of the trees, or almost half, were illuminated. .On the seventy-five trees were 5,625 colored electric light bulbs, one-third of them being red, one-third green and one-third white. Each tree carried three streamers of bulbs, with twenty-five bulbs to the streamer, or seventy-five lights for each tree. To wire the trees required 20,250 feet of wire.

Handling of traffic on Santa Rosa avenue and the streets leading to it during the week between Christmas and New Year's requires the services of many traffic officers and hundreds of Boy Scouts. All traffic is routed north on streets parallel to Santa Rosa avenue, thence on cross-streets to the head of the "Street of the Christmas Trees." On Santa Rosa avenue, all traffic is one-way. The cars come down the thoroughfare two abreast, with lights out, and there never is a break in the long, creeping lines of automobiles from the time the lights are turned on until they are dimmed.

The deodars, now almost eighty feet high and of perfect pyramidal growth, were planted in 1882 from seeds gathered on the slopes of the Himalaya Mountains. The actual planting was done by Thomas L. Hoag, foreman of the huge ranch owned by the Woodbury brothers, John P. and Frederick J. The deodar seeds were sown in beds under glass, where they remained for three years, or until they were about two feet tall. In the summer of 1885, Hoag set the young trees out along what was then a private driveway leading to the Woodbury home. Hoag, now 73 years old, is still a resident of Pasadena.

It is interesting to note that the Woodbury ranch, comprising 900 acres, was purchased by the Woodbury brothers in 1880 for five dollars an acre. The 900 acres are now part of Altadena, beautiful residential suburb, where magnificent homes and gorgeous gardens nestle close against the lofty Sierra Madres.

The stately deodar trees, offsprings of the age-old forests of India, where for centuries they



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have been the inspiration of poets and mystics, thrive in the climate of California's southland. The trees belong to the cedrus deodora branch of the cedar family. They form extensive forests in the Himalayas at elevations of from 7,000 to 10,000 feet. In their native habitat, they often grow to be 150 feet high, and as much as eight feet in diameter. They cannot survive any great amount of frost, however.

ORIGINAL NAME CONTRA COSTA COUNTY'S NOTED LANDMARK.

Mount Diablo was known to Californians who resided in the vicinity of the noted meridian peak between the years of 1818 and 1828 as Sierra de las Golgones.

This historical information is contained in the original field notes of Professor George Davidson, who for many years was in charge of the San Francisco headquarters of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and who passed away in the early '80s. His report on a surveying expedition to the top of the Contra Costa County landmark is dated December 21-29, 1858. In the concluding paragraph he states:

"The only name by which this old mountain is known to the old Californians that have resided here for thirty or forty years is Sierra de las Golgones. (De Mofras calls it Sierra de los Bolbones.) They say that the term Mount Diablo is applied to another and smaller peak in this neighborhood."

Davidson's original notes were uncovered by Captain Paul C. Whitney of Berkeley, who is in charge of the San Francisco headquarters of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Pacific.

Recently Captain Whitney made his first trip to the summit of Mount Diablo. So delighted was he with that journey, he explains, that it prompted him to make a search of the old historical coast survey documents, of which there are literally thousands on file in the customs building in San Francisco. Discovery of the probable name of the mountain more than 100 years ago Captain Whitney regards as the most treasured gem of that hunt.

Approximately 1,500 words are devoted to Davidson's description of the arduous task involved in a trip to the mountain top in '58. The details, as chronicled by the former coast survey chief, stand out in marked contrast to the pleasure and comfort of a motor trip to the summit today. Then it was a three-day undertaking beset with many difficulties; today the pinnacle of the historical peak is distant one and one-half hours from the heart of the east bay.

Modern Life Waste—The increasing loss of life and property due to accidents with motor vehicles "is one of the most conspicuous examples of waste in modern life," declared Secretary Herbert Hoover of the Federal Department of Commerce in his annual report made public November 29. He places the losses from causes "incident to inadequate traffic facilities" at $2,000,000,000 annually.

"Everything else one can turn and turn about, and make old look like new; but there's no coaxing boots and shoes to look better than they are."—George Eliot.

"The labor we delight in, physics pain."—Shakespeare.

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STOCKTON

(Continued from Page 9)

George F. McNoble of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. spoke on the "Past Development of Stockton" and dealt with the founding and growth of the city.

Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President N.S.G.W., was assigned the subject "Aims of the Fraternity." He impressively told of the organization of the Native Sons, of their work through the many years which have followed, and of their steadfast desire to continue their work of keeping alive California history and of promoting cooperation throughout California in the development and growth of the state.

City Manager Charles E. Ashburner was the last speaker. His theme was the "Outlook for Stockton," and in an address brimful of optimism he presented a wonderful word-picture of the city, saying, in part: "Stockton will be a large and prosperous inland port with ships sailing to all parts of the world. Stockton will be the greatest cotton handling port on the west coast and there is no reason why cotton mills, woolen mills, woodworking plants, canneries and, in fact, almost every kind of manufacturing plant, cannot be successfully established here as soon as our world-wide transportation is accomplished by the deepening of the San Joaquin River."

The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by the following: Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble, Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge. Other grand officers in attendance were: Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, John T. Skelton, Emmet Seawell, Seth Millington, Isadore H. Reuter.

At the conclusion of the dedication, a dance was held in Native Sons' Hall as a part of the program. The following day, December 4, the visiting grand officers were guests of Stockton Parlor No. 7 at a luncheon.

STOCKTON'S NATIVE DAUGHTERS SPREAD CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Toys made colorful the beautiful tree which was the decorative feature at the annual Christmas party of Joaquin Parlor No. 5 N.D.G.W. There was a large assemblage, and the members of the Parlor appeared in costume. For the most original outfits Mrs. Lois Martin and Ernest Poletti were awarded prizes.

A program was presented by Misses Bettyjo Kitt, Georgia Bearrup, Jean Waite, Laetitia McRoberts and Elsie Nelson and Mms. Myron Bidwell and Lois Martin. The juniper berry, holly, hawthorne and fir were used in the lovely decorations. Arrangements for the party were in the hands of the following committee: Mrs. Hattie Ward, who directed the program of selected talent, Irene Tefft, Flora Bund, Lillian Querilo, Catherine Wilson, Hattie Corr, Sarah Tully, Olive Hawley.

The following day Joaquin Parlor added the toys that decorated the tree to the Stockton Christmas contribution to the Indians of California North. The Parlor also carried out its annual custom of sending boxes of holiday goodies—candy, nuts, jellies, jams and homemade cookies—to the war veterans in the Arizona barracks. Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham headed the committee in charge of this work.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

fairies. Daley, an optimist, admits that her husband is "queer," at times, for ever since he, seven years ago, had had a sunstroke he had been so. Into this strange atmosphere walks Lena, anaemic, an egotist, a match for Clifford in eccentricity. Becoming seriously ill, Lena is

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heltered and nursed by the Cottons. Unhampered by the ordinary man's sense of pride or onor, Clifford immediately makes open love to ena. This state of affairs continues until Clifford, aroused at last from the spell of the fairies, aves goodbye to his stranger self and becomes nce again the happy husband of Daley. So uch for the story.

The scenes and actions are laid in China, hich gives Miss Benson an ideal opportunity to mploy the bizarre. Then, too, is made possible er apt comparisons of race. Chinese, English nd American. The action of the book covers day and a half. The reader who peruses the ook for the story's sake will be disappointed, or the plot is but a shield which Miss Benson anipulates to better display her satiric wit.

ALAMEDA COUNTY'S INDIAN SHELL MOUND

COOPER'S FAMOUS NOVEL, "THE LAST of the Mohicans," has now been gone one better in a scientific way by the University of California Press, which has just published a work which might well be titled "The Last of the Mohicans' Resting Place," inasmuch as it is a final eport on the Indian shell mound and burial lace in Emeryville, Alameda County, which was estroyed to make way for a factory two years go.

The volume, whose real title is "Final Report n Emeryville Shellmound," represents probably he last word that will ever be said concerning he Indians who inhabited this particular porion of the San Francisco Bay shore for some housand years before the coming of the White an. W. Egbert Schenck, the author, gathered is material while a steam shovel was dumping he remains of the mounds into trucks for factory site fill.

On the basis of the amount of material contained in the mound and its environs, perhaps ,000,000 cubic feet of shell, ashes, bones and amp dirt, Schenck estimates that the Indians ere 1,000 years in accumulating the debris, hich is only about one-third of the time allowed in previous estimates.

In preparing his book on the basis of material ecovered from the mound, measurements made, nd search of early Spanish history, the author as drawn a scientific picture of the country long the bay shore and describes the habits of he Indians who camped there during certain easons, as far back as the years when Denmark as making its last attempt to conquer Great ritain, in the tenth century, A.D.

At that time, Schenck states, the shore line as perhaps fifteen hundred feet farther out in he bay than at present, as it appears to have een moving at the rate of 150 feet a century nder the cutting force of the Sacramento River urrents. The country abounded in deer, elk, irds and small game animals. The waters of he bay were inhabited by many sea otters (now xtinct) and even occasional whales. Salmon nd other varieties of fish spawned in Temescal reek, which empties into the bay at the mound ite, and the shores of the bay were lined with ysters, clams, mussels and other shellfish.

This food paradise was visited regularly by ndians. They camped at the water's edge year fter year, leaving behind them a clutter of hells, bones and other debris. Occasionally a eath occurred and the body was interred on he spot, or perhaps cremated. In the course of enturies this mass of debris spread out for 300,-00 square feet and grew to a height of perhaps orty feet. In the past twenty-five years 651 keletons have been recovered from the mound.

In 1859 Edward Wiard bought the shell ound plot. He leveled off one section and uilt a mile race track, known as the Oakland rotting Park, and on the top of another he uilt a dance pavilion. Around it he formed a ark and picnic ground, which he named Shellound Park. It was this protection that preerved the remainder of the mound intact for so any years, Schenck believes. But in 1924 rogress stepped in and now the shell mounds re nothing but a memory recorded in Schenck's ook.

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SEPARATE BLOUSE HAS RETURNED

NOVELTY FURS PROVED THE KEY-note to smart football fashions of the 1926 season. Such pelts as calfskin, krimer, goatskin, pony, leopard or the stenciled furs are crowding the more luxurious furs to the background and even giving the ever-popular muskrat and raccoon, which have so long been the choice of the younger set, a decided contest in point of numbers.

An interesting accompaniment to these flat, short-haired furs is the hat of the same, or a felt trimmed with a little band of the coat fur.

The millinery in felt, velvet and velour shows a decided penchant for draped turban lines. Clear shades of red, such as scarlet and even cherry and cerise, rather than the wine hues, have been extremely popular. Beige, tan and brown have maintained their customary high position.

While it is still too early to speculate on the success of a new silhouette, advance offerings of spring coats sponsor a deep, square-cut armhole, a line simulating the dolman, but which, it is believed, is much more becoming to the average figure.

Fabrics also assume a new importance in spring lines, a fact which promises to influence the demand for spring dresses as well as coats.

At the beginning of each season during the past two years, the inevitable question was debated, whether the one- or two-piece mode would predominate. Clothes are now being designed for the individual rather than the mass.

Just as long as the sports element continues to govern the styling of practically all-day wear, the scarf must continue its part as contributory detail. It is the simple, unfinished neckline so prevalent that is chiefly responsible for the dressing up scarfs that are registering at this moment and reflect the prominence of sports styles especially and are either of the square kerchief kind or else short and oblong.

The batik scarf is also running among the favorites in silk. In outdoor sports the cashmere scarf remains as a style essential worn wound about the neck. Plaids and stripes predominate and strike a gay note that is inevitable in clothes for such gay occasions.

Distinctly removed from the realm of sports is the scarf that utilizes all the glitter and gauze of the evening mode, in net or chiffon, and decorated with sequins or rhinestones or metal embroidery.

Novelty and staple lingerie presented at this time show no particular new styles, due to the fact that designers are adding new numbers every day. This varied demand necessitated a complete range of types from simple tailored styles to the most frivolous numbers developed of georgette and lace.

The flapper styles are followed closely and many versions of the bobbie sets, consisting of bandeau and very short stepin combinations, are also items of importance, in styles developed of ecru lace and pastel shades or flesh crepe-de-chine.

Dance bloomers have the legs entirely covered with deep ruffles of lace, while sets of gowns and chemise have trimmings of pleating in yokes and bandings.

Novelty numbers come in black or colored georgette gowns and have two thicknesses in contrasting colors and are elaborately trimmed with lace.

It is rumored about the shops that the black stocking, for so long an outcast, will return on the heels of this new fashion. As yet, not many ankles have taken on mourning, but a few stores are showing a gunmetal chiffon hose with a black heel that gives an effect of transparency without suggesting that the leg is entirely uncovered, as do our popular "nudes," "fleshes" and "atmospheres."

There is an almost unbelievable array of colors in stockings and it takes an expert to determine just which color was made for one's particular use. However, we are advised that the nude shades of hosiery can be worn with black, mauve, gray or dark brown footwear, and the wood shades of hosiery will harmonize with medium tan and dark brown shoes, while gray shaded chiffon stockings will combine nicely with black and gray shoes.

The despised separate blouse has returned and is made of contrasting colors and materials. Not only has the overblouse assumed a new dignity in its present rich guise, but even the old-time "tuck-in" has made its reappearance and is being received by the younger generation, who rejoice in slim, lissome figures.

Elaborate metallic applique, bright-colored embroidery, satin-backed moire, crepe elizabeth and crepe satin are among other fabrics enjoying popularity as blouse materials.

A slight variation of the mode appears in the short smoking jackets, which have such a tremendous vogue and which are fashioned in bright colors of velveteen or moire, featuring georgette vestees and satin revers.

For trimming there are buttons, buckles an even beadings, while girdles and cravattes a almost the invariable rule. In general, they a not very long, extending just a trifle below th waistline.

Skirts are fairly full for evening wear to a commodate dancers. However, this fulness

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scarcely apparent, for in reality the line is straight.

Dressier frocks are developed in georgette, crepe-romaine or silk crepe. These materials lend themselves to soft blousing with cape and bolero treatments, as well as panels, drapes, circular effects and pleats for the skirts.

Color must not be neglected as a prominent influence in early spring frocks. Whites are contrasted in many instances with black or with a shade as vivid as purple.

The two-piece frock may use the bright coat to edge its jumper and its skirt. Frequently a novelty fabric is completed by a solid tone to blend.

THE RAINBOW'S END

(J. STANTON CLARKE.)

In '49 through rain and shine,
O'er deserts void of habitation,
Brave Pioneers of bygone years
Had visions of a new creation.
By covered wagon "prairie schooner,—
Impelled by other conquests won,
Through trails and trials and unknown wilds,
But guided by the setting sun

O'er mountain steep, through canyons deep,
Unwearied miles that fall behind,
With vision keen for land unseen
And thoughts of gold they were to find.
All undismayed by Redmen's raid,
Their challenge answered fought and won,
With wounds that burn, no backward turn
But forward to the setting sun.

At last the day though far away
A sight most wondrous to behold,
There to the west, vast treasure chest—
All virgin land of purest gold.
Enriched posterity by conquest won,
For visions born in Native Son
Is California; paradise found,
Where health, and wealth, and joy abound.

California, land of gold,
Rich in lore and legends old.
Beautified by rarest flower,
Glorified through strength and power.
Sun-kissed land where harvest's reap
Life's fulfillment; fruit so sweet,
Land of Promise, nature's best;
The Rainbow's End! The Golden West.

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"Many trapping laws have been made without consideration of the economic problems involved, and the majority of laws on the statute books do little to prevent the decrease of fur bearers in certain sections of our country. A keener appreciation of conditions, as shown by studies of the habits, breeding seasons, and periods of prime fur of the various species, on the part of those concerned with the framing of laws and regulations governing trapping, would have the result that a greatly increased quantity of pelts with fur of superior quality would reach the markets, thus increasing the financial rewards to the trapper and at the same time allowing increased numbers of breeding animals to remain."

"Just are the ways of God, and justifiable to men."—Milton.

"Tell not as new what everybody knows, and new or old, still hasten to a close."—William Cowper.

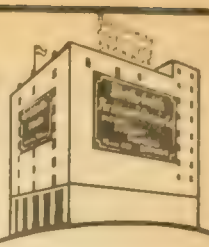
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. EMMA S. GRANT, NATIVE OF England, 87; came to California with her parents around Cape Horn in 1843 and continuously since resided in San Francisco, where she died; a son survives. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Gummer, and the widow of Adam Grant, Pioneer of 1850, who founded the dry-goods firm of Murphy, Grant & Co.

Mrs. Sarah Curry-Carpenter, native of Missouri, 78; came across the plains in 1850 and settled in Contra Costa County; died at Martinez, survived by eleven children.

Mrs. Frances King, native of Missouri, 89; came across the plains in 1850 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton.

Mrs. Sarah A. Woodson-Nutting; native of Illinois, 89; came via the Horn in 1850; died at Anderson, Shasta County, survived by three children.

William Hanscomb Haskell, native of Maine, 88; came via Panama in 1852 and resided in Mendocino and Sonoma Counties; died at Sebastopol, survived by four children.

Mrs. Mary Bourne-Wall, native of Iowa, 93; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Plumas County, Sacramento City and Placer County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by three children, Mrs. Mary A. Shumway of Oakland, Frank J. Wall of Gold Run, Placer County, and Alvah J. Wall of Colfax, Placer County, the two latter being affiliated with Mountain Parlor No. 126 N.S.G.W. (Dutch Flat, Placer County).

James Waters, native of Massachusetts, 91; came in 1852; died near San Andreas, Calaveras County, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Shaw-Thompson, 81; came across the plains in 1852 and following several years' residence in El Dorado County settled in Sacramento City, where she died; a son survives.

Mrs. Mary Dyson-Head-Moser, native of Canada, 93; came via Nicaragua in 1853 and resided in San Francisco, Sacramento and San Diego Cities; died at the latter place, survived by a daughter and a son, Ed. L. Head of San Diego, affiliated with Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco). Deceased's first husband, the late William Head, Pioneer of 1849, was well known in mining circles in the Western states.

Wilford A. Boren, native of Iowa, 78; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in San Bernardino County; died at San Bernardino City.

Mrs. Katherine Boyd, native of Pennsylvania, 92; came in 1854 and long resided in Shasta County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three sons.

Margaret E. Thornton, native of Missouri, 75; came across the plains in 1854 and after a short residence in Sacramento City settled in San Andreas, Calaveras County, where she taught in the public schools; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County.

Mrs. Nancy E. Howard, native of Indiana, 78; came via Panama in 1855 and resided in Chico, Butte County, until 1867, when she settled in Monterey County; died at Monterey City, survived by three children. She was the daughter of the late John Nance, Pioneer of 1849.

Ben Boorman, 94; since 1859 resident of Richmond, Contra Costa County, where he died; three daughters survive.

Mrs. E. V. Mendonca; came in 1857; died at Atwater, Merced County, survived by a daughter.

Hiram Phelps, native of Vermont, 94; came in 1855 and resided in Orange and Los Angeles Counties; died at Southgate, survived by two children.

Napoleon Bonaparte Witt, native of Arkansas, 78; came in 1852 and resided in Tuolumne, Sacramento and Tulare Counties; died at Porterville.

Mrs. Flora J. Saxe, native of Indiana, 83; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and for many years resided in San Jose, Santa Clara County; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

Robert Bucknell, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1849 and after residing five years in Stockton, San Joaquin County, settled in Lake County; died at Upper Lake, survived by five children. He was the son of George M. and Frances Bucknell, Pioneers of 1849.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Alice Crocker-Everts, native of Indiana, 88; came in 1860; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Priscilla Ganoung, native of England, 79; came in 1860; died at Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County, survived by three sons.

Isaac W. Wells, native of Iowa, 71; came in 1860; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Martha Reese-Moore, native of Texas, 77; came in 1861; died at Lakeport, Lake County, survived by a daughter.

James H. Prather, native of Iowa, 75; since 1862 Solano County resident; died at Fairfield, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Henrietta Jane Grant, native of Iowa, 75; since 1863 resident Santa Cruz City, where she died; five children survive.

Lucius Franklin Pitt, native of Michigan, 77; came in 1863; died at El Centro, Imperial County, survived by a wife.

A. D. Russell, native of Vermont, 80; came in 1865; died at Ramona, San Diego County, survived by a wife and six children.

Hugh French, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1866; died at Capitola, Santa Cruz County.

John Henry Kiernan, native of New York, 76; since 1866 resident Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and six children survive.

John T. Dolan, 80; came in 1866; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and a son.

Louis Arata, native of Italy, 76; since 1866 resident Contra Costa County; died at Crockett, survived by two children.

Mrs. Zelie Leonide-Ducommun, native of Switzerland, 83; since 1867 resident Los Angeles City, where she died; five children survive, among them Alfred H. L. Ducommun, affiliated with Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. She was the widow of Charles L. Ducommun, Pioneer of 1849.

John D. Johnson, native of Indiana, 82; since 1867 Solano County resident; died at Dixon, survived by six children.

Adam Bachman, native of Germany, 87; since 1868 resident Lodi, San Joaquin County, where he died.

Mrs. Helen W. Wainwright, native of Scotland, 80; came in 1868 and the following year settled at Brown's Flat, Tuolumne County, where she died; two children survive.

Frank Graham, native of New Brunswick, 84; since 1869 Humboldt County resident; died at Arcata, survived by five children.

Mrs. Louisa G. Ash, native of Illinois, 79; came in 1869; died at Colusa City, survived by three children.

Lewis Hafen, native of Switzerland, 74; since 1868 resident Los Angeles City, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Carolyn Elvira Battelle, native of New York, 82; since 1864 Sierra County resident; died at Loyalton, survived by two children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Ferndale (Humboldt County) — Mrs. Isaac Biddings-Barnes, born at Arcata, this county, in 1858, passed away November 13 survived by a husband and two daughters.

San Francisco—Mrs. Mary Turner, born in California in 1856, passed away November 20 survived by three children.

Nicolaus (Sutter County)—David R. Redfield, born here in 1852, died November 21 survived by a wife.

Corte Madera (Marin County)—Henry Clay Hall, born in Mariposa County in 1857, died November 24 survived by a wife and four children.

Sacramento City—Warren H. Manford, born in California in 1857, died November 25.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—William McGinn, born in this county in 1858, died November 25.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Charles C. Reed Sr., born at Monterey City in 1854, passed away November 26 survived by a husband and three children.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Rosalia Raab, born in California in 1855, passed away November 28 survived by two children.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Helen Grace Smallwood-Adams, born at Gold Run, Placer County, in 1858, passed away November 28 survived by a husband and two children.

San Bernardino City — Mrs. Mary Lytle-Swarthout, born here in 1852, passed away November 29 survived by three children. Her father, the late Captain Andrew Lytle, came to the San Bernardino Valley in 1847.

Green Valley (Sonoma County)—Mrs. Frances Tallman, born in California in 1853, passed away November 29 survived by six children.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Michael T. Gavin, born in California in 1855, died November 29.

Alameda City — Mrs. Fannie S. Brooks, born in California in 1857, passed away December 2 survived by a son.

Los Angeles City—John P. Moran, born here in 1857, died December 4. He was a charter member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

Los Angeles City — Mrs. Petra Oritz-Hunter, born here in 1854, passed away December 4 survived by six children, among them William Hunter, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.

San Francisco—Mrs. Mattie Cole-Thompson, born in Placer County in 1857, passed away December 5.

Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo County)—Manuel de Alva, born at Monterey City in 1836, died December 5 survived by a wife and six children.

Marysville (Yuba County) — Simon J. B.

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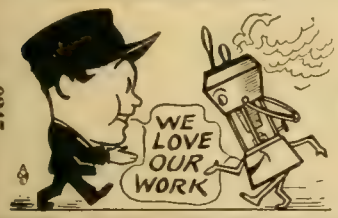
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Casey, born in California in 1850 died December 9

Glendale (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Rafaela Chavova-Urquidez, born in this county in 1852, passed away December 9 survived by her mother 105 years of age, and six children. She was a member of the Verdugo family that originally owned a vast tract of land embracing the site of the present Glendale

Los Angeles City—Pio Sepulveda, born in Los Angeles County in 1858, died December 10 survived by three children

Modesto (Stanislaus County)—Mrs. Effie Kate McMath-Bradford, born at Marysville, Yuba County, in 1859, passed away December 10 survived by a husband and seven children

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Continued from Page 7

that city, while rowing a boat for exercise on Stockton Slough January 19 fell over dead from heart disease.

Willie Janeson, 6 years old, while flying a kite on top of a house in San Francisco, walked backward into a skylight, through which he fell to his death.

A lad named Rivard, in Los Angeles, extracted a quantity of powder from a bunch of firecrackers and then lit a paper fuse to touch the pile of powder off. To hasten the burning of the fuse, which was moving too slowly for him, he bent over to blow the flame, when the powder exploded, burning off his hair and eyebrows and seriously scorching his face.

FIRE, TO COVER SHORTAGE.

The two sons of L. J. Rose, a wealthy rancher near Los Angeles, were hunting January 14. The gun of one of them was accidentally fired and, hitting the other in the side of the face, made a badly lacerated wound.

Jeremiah T. Whittle was fishing from the rocks at Point Lobos, at the entrance of the Golden Gate, January 15, when he slipped off into the sea and was drowned.

Pat Cunningham, a young man, was hunting with several companions near San Francisco January 27. When lifting his gun from a wagon he accidentally discharged it. The shot entered his side and killed him.

The county court house burned at Salinas, Monterey County, January 8. The greatest loss was the assessment roll and the records of the tax collector's office. It was afterward determined that the fire was incendiary and that certain county officials were short over $20,000 in county funds, lost in playing the seductive game of stud horse poker. The grand jury brought several indictments and for months afterward affairs were in a turmoil there.

The Ocean House at Eureka, Humboldt County, burned January 22. Three lodgers, named Thomas Graham, Alexander Brown and John Collins, were cremated and half a dozen others, who narrowly escaped, were badly burned when doing so.

A woman in San Francisco got struck with the crazy-quilt furore and determined to make one for her church fair. She gathered rags sufficient to cut out 6,834 pieces. After spending a day at the task of arranging them in an orderly pile she went out to dine, and when she returned the rags were gone. She stormed, fretted and searched for them, notified the police and employed a private detective; but the lost rags could not be found. A few days later the Chinese laundryman came into the house with a big bundle of laundry and dropped it upon the floor. Without giving him any attention she nonchalantly asked, "How muchee, John?" "Eighteen dollah, sixee bit," replied he. A shiver went through her frame and in astonishment she quickly undid the bundle, there to find the 6,834 pieces and a few thousand ragged edges that had been picked up by John when he took the weekly laundry during her absence. It was thought John would resume business in a few weeks, when he recovered from the blow a rolling pin gave him on the head.

"Sad soul, take comfort, nor forget that sunrise never failed us yet!"—Thaxter.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

GRAND PRESIDENT GIVEN GREAT WELCOME BY HOME PARLOR.

TRACY—NOVEMBER 19 WAS A RED-letter date in the history of El Pescadero Parlor No. 82, for at that time Grand President Pearl Lamb paid an official visit to her home-Parlor, and was greeted in a beautifully decorated hall by a large assemblage of the members of No. 82 and visitors from thirteen outside Parlors.

Previous to the meeting 150 members of the Order sat down at the Parlor's annual Thanksgiving banquet and did full justice to an elaborate menu. During the meeting a class of nine candidates were initiated.

Grand President Lamb delivered a stirring address, taking "Patriotism" for her theme, and at its conclusion presented the Parlor with a beautiful American Flag. Mrs. Lamb was the recipient of a gift from El Pescadero, and remembrances were presented D.D.G.P. Wilma Schmidt, Mrs. Emma Ludwig, president of the Parlor, and Mrs. Emma Frerichs, organizer of No. 82 and an officer thereof for thirty-two consecutive years.

Among the visitors of the occasion were Past Grand Presidents Mamie G. Peyton, Mary E. Bell and Addie L. Mosher, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, Grand Outside Sentinel Anna Mixon-Armstrong, D.D.G.Ps. Maude Wagner, May Barthold, Nell Crawley, Augusta Huxsol and Margaret Sullivan.

El Pescadero has concluded a very busy year. Numerous dances, card parties, food sales and a hope-chest swelled the treasury, and a gain of nineteen was made in the membership, assuring an additional Grand Parlor delegate. The Parlor has voted $100 for the purchase of a tree in the Grand Parlor's proposed Redwood Memorial Grove in Humboldt County, to be named in honor of Grand President Pearl Lamb.

Drill Team at Exposition.

Oroville—The Sacramento Native Daughters' drill-team, Grand Trustee Lilly Tilden director, put on a feature drill the closing night of the California Orange and Olive Exposition, November 27. In honor of the team Gold of Ophir 190



SACRAMENTO NATIVE DAUGHTERS' DRILL TEAM AT OROVILLE EXPOSITION.

served dinner. President Irene Lund welcomed the visitors and other speakers included Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, Grand Trustee Lilly Tilden, Alta Hengy, Florence Boyle. Following the feast the drill-team was escorted to the exposition building by members of the Parlor.

A committee of Gold of Ophir under the leadership of City Librarian Edith Simmons had charge of the wedding ceremony at the exposition Thanksgiving night. The setting was the interior of a church, with great pipe-organ and stained-glass windows. The front of the stage was banked with ferns, while the upper part was a mass of Easter lilies. Irene Lund, Thelma Huffman, Catherine Gilmore, Bertha Crum, Eva Hawley were the bridesmaids.

December 1 Gold of Ophir initiated three candidates. Under the direction of Bernice Renfrow and Florence Boyle two drill-teams are being organized. The fifth annual hope-chest of the Parlor has been awarded Mrs. W. J. Miller (Plumas Pioneer 219) of Quincy, Plumas County. The proceeds go into the building fund.

Mount Lassen Active.

Bieber—Three candidates were recently initiated by Mount Lassen 215, the ceremonies being followed by refreshments. Another class of candidates will be initiated in January.

At the annual reunion for the Pioneers sponsored by the Parlor a chicken dinner was served. A. W. McKenzie (Big Valley 211 N.S.G.W.) was the toastmaster and many interesting reminiscences of early life in Big Valley were revealed in the responses. Angie Kenyon, Grace Bieber, Emma Reno composed the committee in charge.

Lettie Holl was chairman of a committee that gave a reception December 6 to the teachers of Bieber and vicinity. A Christmas dance, for the benefit of the homeless children, is being arranged for December 31. Marie Walsh, Grace Bieber, Hazel Loomis have charge of the floor, and the supper will be served by Nettie McKenzie, Lettie Holl, Eva Harvey. Music will be provided by a new native son orchestra directed by Miss Taylor.

Mount Lassen has organized a basketball team. Nettie McKenzie is the manager and Angie Kenyon the captain of the team. Two games have been played, one being won and the other lost. The proceeds of the games, except $10 used to buy clothing for a needy girl working her way through high-school, go into the Parlor treasury.

Best Wishes Extended.

Pescadero—Ano Nuevo 180 and Pebble Beach 230 N.S.G.W. tendered a farewell reception December 4 to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mesquite, who will make their future home in the San Francisco Bay region. Games were played and a delightful banquet was served at midnight. President Emma Cardoza of No. 180 presented Mrs. Mesquite, who organized Ano Nuevo Februar 25, 1910, with a silver cake-dish suitably engraved. Many toasts were responded to, and the honor guests were extended the best wishes of their many friends.

After the first of the year the Parlors plan a entertainment of local talent for the benefit of the homeless children.

Eight Initiated.

Hayward—Grand President Pearl Lamb paid her official visit to Hayward 122 December 7. Delegations from most of the Alameda County and San Francisco Parlors were in attendance. Eight candidates were initiated, the ritual being efficiently exemplified by the officers, with President Alice Gading presiding. A very inspiring address was given by the Grand President, and messages for the Parlor were delivered by Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler, Grand Inside Sentinel Evelyn Carlson, D.D.G.P. Augusta Huxsol.

After the meeting a delightful banquet was served. The floral decorations presented a most beautiful scene, the centerpiece being magnificent poinsettias mingled with English holly and brilliant red candles. The favors were also poinsettias. This was Grand President Lamb's birthday anniversary and she was showered with good wishes.

Kiddies Respond.

Antioch—Antioch 223 was hostess to the kiddies of this community at a Christmas tree party. Practically every family was represented among the guests. Charles Hornbeck was the Santa Claus. Mms. Vera Huffman, Genevieve Field, Jane Worrell, Lorine Perry composed the committee in charge.

Masquerade a Success.

San Rafael—The annual masquerade of Marinita 198 for the benefit of the homeless children was a great success. Many prizes, including a beautiful hope-chest, were distributed. Members of Mount Tamalpais 64 were recently entertained at a party at which dancing was the main attraction. Refreshments were served and everyone had a good time.

Annual Christmas Tree.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 recently entertained a guest of honor Grand President Pearl Lamb. The ritual was exemplified by the officers in very able and efficient manner. A sumptuous banquet was served by a committee under th

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able chairmanship of Josephine Clark. Officers were elected December 2, Miss Patricia Reardon being selected for president.

December 23 the Parlor had its annual Christmas tree party for the members and their families. A committee, with Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher as chairman, distributed gifts and candy to the children.

Christmas Party.

Petaluma Officers of Petaluma 222 were elected December 7, Elmira De Carli becoming president. Dutch whist was played and refreshments were served.

December 21 a Christmas party was given, Mrs. Katherine Marzolf being chairman of the committee in charge. The recent bazaar was a great success.

Installation in January.

Tatt Officers of Miocene 228 were elected December 12, Elma Nichols becoming president. Installation will take place January 8.

Activities Praised.

Lodi Ivy 88 was officially visited December 1 by Grand President Pearl Lamb, who highly praised the Parlor's activities. Mrs. Alice Welch, a member of No. 88 and the mother of Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President N.S.G.W., was presented with a corsage bouquet. Supper was served in the banquet-room, where yellow and white were used in decorating. Mrs. Lamb was accompanied by several members of El Pescadero 82 (Tracy).

The whist party recently given by the Parlor for the benefit of the homeless children was a complete success. Thirty tables were in operation and many prizes were awarded. Refreshments were served.

Artistic Decorations.

San Juan Bautista—There was a good attendance at the meeting of San Juan Bautista 179 December 1, when a candidate was initiated. During the social hour which followed the meeting delicious refreshments were served. Late fall flowers in varied rich colors were used in artistic decorations.

The Parlor voted to aid in the formation here of a troop of Boy Scouts of America.

Grand Success.

San Jose—One of the biggest social and financial successes of Vendome 100 was the bazaar of December 9, over $500 being netted. Mrs. Lotta Keppel was the general chairman and the assistant chairmen included Mms. W. C. Kady, Hazel Haub, Alice Roll, Sadie Howell, Mabel Sontheimer, Alice Hill, Emma Nelson, Susie Bickford, Clara Gairaud and Buffiington.

December 16 the November girls entertained the members having birthdays in December; Mrs. Addie Haagen was chairman of the arrangements committee. Miss Beldon Gallagher was hostess to the past presidents' club December 14.

December 23 the Parlor had its annual Christmas party for members. Novelties were distributed from a beautifully decorated tree, games were played and supper was served. Mrs. Stella Boggs was the general chairman. Officers for the January-July term, with Mrs. Emma Jennings-Nelson as president, have been elected and will be installed January 20. The sewing club, one of Vendome's biggest factors, will resume activities after the holidays and promises many attractive events during 1927.

N.D. PRESIDENT PASSES.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Mae Cronin, active in homeless children work, passed away November 24 survived by a husband, James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252 N.S.G.W.). She was affiliated with and the president of Encinal Parlor No. 156 N.D.G.W. (Alameda City).

N.S. SCHOOLTEACHER DEAD.

Plymouth (Amador County)—Grover C. Deaver, teacher of the Shenandoah Valley public school, died December 5 survived by a wife and two children. He was a native of Oleta, Amador County, aged 37, and was affiliated with Plymouth Parlor No. 48 N.S.G.W.

SIERRA COUNTY N.D. PASSES.

Downieville (Sierra County)—Mrs. Eva Marie Moreau-Taylor, charter member of Naomi Parlor No. 36 N.D.G.W., passed away November 26 survived by a husband and five children. She was a native of Brandy City, Sierra County, aged 64.

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SAN PEDRO, ON THE SHORES OF THE bay discovered by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo just fifty years after Columbus landed in the New World, will be the scene of the fiftieth annual, or semi-centennial, Grand Parlor session of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. From May 9 to 14, 1927, inclusive, every minute will be filled with business sessions and novel entertainment features.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. will act as host for the 5,000 or more men and women who are expected to attend the convention. Already committees are at work, and all but the minor details of the program have been worked out. James W. Mee, charter member of the Parlor and one of San Pedro's leading businessmen, has been named general chairman of the convention committee. William A. Reuter will act as assistant general chairman, James V. Carroll as recording secretary and John Martin as financial secretary.

Among the entertainment features planned for next May are the following: Spanish barbecue, staged by Ramon Sepulveda at White Point, where Sepulveda Parlor was instituted two years ago. A dinner for the Grand President and Past Grand Presidents in the main dining saloon of the Los Angeles Steamship Company's new liner, "City of Honolulu." An all-day's trip to Santa Catalina Island, aboard William Wrigley's steamer "Avalon." A grand ball, to be held at the Fellowship Club.

General Chairman J. W. Mee has named the following as heads of sub-committees for the Grand Parlor program being arranged by Sepulveda Parlor: O. R. C. Grow, finance; Joe Brannen, program; J. H. Dodson Jr., reception; Edward Reece, music; Lazard Lippman, housing; J. H. Dodson Sr., banquet; B. B. Lippman, entertainment; Buck Buchanan, badge; Edwin E. Baldwin, law and order; John Swinford, transportation; Robert Snodgrass, grand ball; William Maggio, registration; John Gower, printing; Leslie Tilton, decorations; Stanley A. Wheeler, publicity; Ramon Sepulveda, barbecue; Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. deDodson, women's entertainment.

Sepulveda Parlor has already received the material support of other Parlors in the southern part of the state in making preparations for the convention. Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. of San Pedro has promised to make the five-day period pleasant for the women visitors.

For the delegates and their friends who want more entertainment than that directly arranged by the convention committee, the new and sporty course of the San Pedro Golf and Country Club will be available. The motorist will find thrills and a new kind of scenery when he rides over the "Seventeen Mile Drive" along the Palos Verdes coast from San Pedro to Redondo Beach.

DURR ELECTED N.S. PRESIDENT.

William F. Durr, prominent architect of San Pedro, will guide the destiny of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. for the next six months, being elected president December 8. He plans many innovations. J. V. "So-and-So" Carroll remains on the job as recording secretary. The Parlor has made splendid progress and closed the year 1926 in a most healthy condition.

December 15 the Parlor had another of its famous "stags" and there was a big attendance.

(Continued on Page 48)

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In the center of this harbor stands Wilmington, and its strategic location is the envy of its neighbors. Its docks are the safest in the harbor and 80 percent of the harbor's business is handled over them. A saving of eight miles per round trip to the heart of Los Angeles is effected when goods are routed by the way of Wilmington, and this saving will be increased to eleven miles when the new Avalon boulevard, now under construction, is completed. This immense saving in trucking expense will always spell Wilmington's supremacy, for it is an economic factor which no industry can afford to overlook.

Thirty-two millions of dollars have been spent by the City of Los Angeles and the United States Government to build Los Angeles Harbor, and sixteen more millions have already been authorized to extend and improve it. This tremendous investment was approved by the people because they recognized the advantage which the Pacific Southwest would gain in economical transportation. Their action in authorizing the expenditure of this money has already been justified, as they have received benefits many times over the amount expended and will continue to receive benefits which cannot be estimated, for Los Angeles Harbor is destined to grow even faster in the future than it has in the past.

The advantages which Los Angeles Harbor enjoys have been recognized by the lumber, oil and fish-canning industries, for this port leads the world in the amount of products produced by these industries and they, together with numerous other industrial concerns, make it a beehive of action. In three years Wilmington has grown from a population of 4,000 to 13,500. The City of Los Angeles is erecting a power plant here costing about $8,000,000, and a sub-station costing $1,500,000.

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MOTHER LARGE FAMILY PASSES.

Colfax (Placer County)—Rose Gertrude Wall, born at Gold Run, this county, passed away December 17 at the age of 43. Surviving are her husband, A. J. Wall, affiliated with Mountain Parlor No. 126 N. S. G. W. (Dutch Flat) and eight children.

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Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec., Box 1205.
El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Taylor Hall; Ruth E. Stotts, Rec. Sec., 220 A St.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.
Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natsqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Linda Davie, Rec. Sec., Box 192.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.

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Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness Ave.
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Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, American Legion Hall; Carrie E. Lennouse, Rec. Sec., 153½ So. Pacific Ave.

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Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., Box 173 Spreckles.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays I.O.O.F. Hall, Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 227, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Palmer, Rec. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriett E. Hall, Rec. Sec.
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Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Wiedman, Rec. Sec.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

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Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1015 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiber, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Dante No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1241 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
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Jeanne No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Howatson, Rec. Sec., 127 High Land Ave.
Isa No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.
Cleo de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall 314 E. Main St.; Della M. Devore, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.
Placido A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., Box A

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San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Katherine McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.
San Luisito No. 166, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Penal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Anna Stoener, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.,
Azul Nuevo No. 150, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Matteo, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia Ave.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.

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Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec. Sec., [illegible] Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalia E. Miller, Rec. Sec., 125 Madison St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

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Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
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Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

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Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Barbara Bell, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College Ave.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Authalena M. Pferrin, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitte, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie L. Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.
Past Presidents' Assn. No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Alice Gallagher, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Lily Tilden, Pres.; Ethel Ludwig, Rec. Sec., 2206 24th st., Sacramento.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

In Memoriam

MAE CRONIN.

To the Officers and Members of Encinal Parlor No. 156 N.D.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed worthy President and beloved sister, Mae Cronin, submit the following:

Whereas, The Almighty in His infinite wisdom, has deemed it fit to call to the Heavenly Parlor on High our worthy president and beloved sister, Mae Cronin, thus taking from us one of our most devoted and loyal members, a faithful and true friend; we feel our loss is measureless, [illegible] Parlor which will [illegible] though [illegible] [illegible] ended and we feel [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Resolved, That in the passing of our beloved sister the Parlor has lost a [illegible] member, the Order [illegible] and loyal Native Daughter, and the bereaved husband a loving and devoted wife; resolved, that we express to the bereaved husband our deepest sympathy; that a page of the records of this Parlor be dedicated to her memory; that our charter be draped for thirty days, and that copies of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband and a copy to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

There is no death, the stars go down
To rise again on brighter shores;
And safe in Heaven's jeweled crown,
She will shine forever more.

Sincerely and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,
LAURA FISHER,
MYRTLE WILSON,
IRENE ROSE,
Committee.

Alameda City, December 15, 1926.

JOHN HENRY SCHUMACHER

John Henry Schumacher, charter member and past president of Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West, has passed on to the Grand Parlor on High. Born in the City of Los Angeles on September 29, 1859, died on October 9, 1926. Son of John Schumacher, one of California's earliest Pioneers.

His kindly ways, his sympathy for and love of humanity, his unfailing courtesy, his fair mindedness, his charitable acts, his honesty and integrity, his loyalty to state and to county and his lovable character drew and held our affection. And yet this brother, so well beloved, has answered the summons that we shall all one day hear.

Born in the City of Los Angeles when a pueblo, he saw the city grow to its present mighty proportions. Although modest and retiring he took a deep interest in public affairs and during his entire life sponsored only those things which were for the best interests of his city and state.

He loved the companionship of his friends, simple in his tastes, and kindly with all toward rich and poor, the pomp and glamour of wealth and distinction impressed him not at all. He was known to his friends as "Honest John Schumacher." He bequeathed to his family and friends the tenderest recollections and a just pride in his great integrity and his splendid character.

We, his friends and brothers in the great fraternity of Native Sons of the Golden West, well know that earth held no kindlier, gentler soul, and we extend to his bereaved family our sincere sympathy.

R. F. DEL VALLE,
H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
EDWIN A. MESERVE,
JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER,
W. H. HOLMES,
Committee.

Attest, seal: LEON J. LEONARD, Worthy President.
JOHN V. SCOTT, Recording Secretary.
Los Angeles, December 17, 1926.

JOHN FRANCIS MALONEY.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His divine wisdom, has seen fit to summon to the Heavenly Parlor on High our beloved brother and friend, John Francis Maloney, and whereas, Menlo Parlor No. 185 Native Sons of the Golden West has lost a worthy member, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the sympathy of Menlo Parlor and its members be extended the bereaved in these sad hours; and be it further resolved, that the charter of the Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereaved family, that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Done in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity at Menlo Park this 26th day of November, 1926.

FRANK P. ROACH,
JAMES ANDREWS,
F. W. JOHNSON,
Committee.

GEORGE HENRY KNOWLES.

Whereas, San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. has lost through the hand of Providence one of our most faithful and loved members, Brother George Henry Knowles, and whereas, the members of this Parlor and the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West have unanimously expressed their sincere sympathy and brotherly love to the family of our departed brother, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we wish at this time to convey to the family of our brother these words of sympathy and condolence that will brighten their path and leave with them that loving thought that their loved one carries with him the love, respect and admiration of those with whom he was so closely associated, and it is with this thought and purpose that this Parlor adopts this resolution.

MILTON SESSIONS,
DAN E. SHAFFER,
JOSEPH TIGHE,
Committee.

San Diego, December 13, 1926.

JOHN PATRICK MORAN

John Patrick Moran, charter member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West, passed on to the Grand Parlor on High at Los Angeles City December [illegible], 1926. He was born at Los Angeles July 24, 1857, the son of John Moran, who was one of the early Pioneer settlers of our city.

[illegible]
John, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] and surviving family [illegible] sympathy.

[illegible]
ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER,
R. F. DEL VALLE,
[illegible]
FRANK D. SHEARER,
H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
Committee.

Attest, seal: LEON J. LEONARD, Worthy President.
JOHN V. SCOTT, Recording Secretary.
Los Angeles, December 17, 1926.

JOSEPHINE KANE CANEPA.

Whereas, It has [illegible] summon to the Grand Parlor on High [illegible] Josephine Kane Canepa [illegible] we are pilgrims and wayfarers [illegible] have no abiding city, and that we [illegible] but tents a day's march nearer home [illegible] impressed with the lesson of the [illegible] by the passing of our beloved sister [illegible] Canepa from this world into the [illegible] whose portals we call death.

[illegible]
By the hand no power can stay
And we mourn a faithful sister
Who from earth has passed away.

As we gather at our meetings
Her dear face we shall see no more,
She has crossed the mystic river
And has gained the Heavenly Shore.

Memory is the only thing [illegible] when we recall the many bright [illegible] friendly handclasp and the [illegible] by her association with us [illegible] thank our Heavenly Father for [illegible] known her. Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, By Marinita Parlor No. 198 N.D.G.W. that we extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved [illegible] portrait to her beloved [illegible] of the charter of our Parlor [illegible] period of thirty days, that a page of [illegible] voted to her memory [illegible] inserted, and that a copy [illegible]

[illegible]
ESTELLE KEMLER,
MOLLY [illegible]
Committee.

San Rafael, October 12, 1926.

MODOC COUNTY TRULY TERMED "PLAYGROUND OF THE PACIFIC."

Modoc County has been aptly termed the "Playground of the Pacific," says William Thompson in the Alturas "Plain Dealer," and truly, for nowhere else can there be found so many and varied attractions. Crystal lakes, flashing streams, countless waterfalls, sequestered glades, forests of giant trees, combined with a climate during spring, summer and fall that is unsurpassed, give it a matchless charm for the tired businessman, the tourist seeking pleasure and recreation, and the invalid in search of that God-given blessing, perfect health.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

GRAND OFFICERS PLEDGE AID IN RESTORATION MISSION SANTA CLARA.

STOCKTON—THE BOARD OF GRAND OFficers met here December 4. In addition to Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who presided, the following were in attendance: Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, John T. Skelton, Emmet Seawell, Seth Millington and Isadore H. Reuter. Routine business, mostly, was transacted.

It was ordered that a set of flags be presented Charles Rogers, a pioneer resident of Merced County who has a historical museum therein. Grand President Welch and Grand Trustee Reuter were authorized to make the presentation.

An effort will be made to have Mountain Parlor No. 126, at the once-flourishing mining town of Dutch Flat, Placer County, consolidate with Auburn Parlor No. 59.

It was decided that the creation of a lapsation bureau, as provided for in resolution No. 28, adopted at the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor and referred to the board for consideration, was not feasible.

Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267, being instituted with more than 50 charter members, was voted a credit of $150.

Endorsement was given a project for the restoration of Santa Clara Mission, recently destroyed by fire. Grand First Vice-president Thompson is chairman of a general committee which has undertaken the raising of required funds. Grand President Welch will communicate with the Subordinate Parlors, asking their financial co-operation.

The committee of the Grand Parlor, E. H. Dowell of San Diego chairman, having in hand the matter of insurance for members of the Order, reported progress.

Initiates Nine.

Glendale—As the result of Glendal 264's membership campaign nine candidates were initiated December 15, among them being Philip Begue and son, prominent farmers. There was a large attendance, and among the speakers was Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. The present corps of efficient officers, with Loring E. Kent as president, have been re-elected.

The dance given by the Parlor December 8 was largely attended and proved a great social success. Excellent music was provided and refreshments were served. Pasadena 259 was well represented. Glendale plans to have a dance every month. Grand Trustee John T. Newell will pay his official visit to the Parlor January 26.

Many at County Meet.

Santa Rosa—More than 200 members of the Order assembled in Native Sons' Hall November 20, the occasion being a Sonoma County gathering. All the Parlors—Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Sebastopol 143—were well represented. Twelve candidates were initiated.

Professor J. F. Prestwood of Sonoma told of the Order's aims and purposes, and Eugene Magnin of Petaluma outlined the present progress of the organization. Sonoma County history was reviewed by Joseph Sassenrath and J. P. Serres. Other speakers were D.D.G.P. Bert Kerner and W. S. Borba. A banquet terminated the get-together assemblage.

Big Time.

Ukiah—Ukiah 71 had a very interesting meeting December 10 in honor of the invitational visit of three grand officers: Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew. Other visitors included Ed. Zimmerman, Frank W. Reynolds, Forest Adams of Broderick 117, and Secretary Leland S. Lewis, Wes Colgan, Karl Stoltling of Santa Rosa 28. With Grand Trustee McKnew presiding during the initiatory ceremonies, two candidates were added to the membership-roll.

After the meeting came a banquet. Everything was Chinese in style—the decorations, the menu, the eating tools and the waiters' costumes. C. H. Mortenson was the toastmaster, and among those who responded were Grand President Welch, Grand Trustee McKnew, Lilburn H. Gibson, President Charles F. Moffitt, Ed. Zimmerman. "Morty" and "Tommy" Maguire entertained with Chinese stories. In the wee sma' hours of the morning the party disbanded with good wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Secretary Ben Hotman had charge of the arrangements for the affair and says that "Ukiah is still on the map."

The Parlor has re-elected Charles Moffitt president for another term. Open house awaits all Native Sons who happen to be in Ukiah on No 71's meeting night.

New Year's Carnival.

San Bernardino—Officers of Arrowhead 110, with J. J. Cadd as president, were elected December 4. The membership drive under the presidency of Ben Harrison was concluded December 22 with the initiation of a class of candidates.

Great plans have been made for the Parlor's New Year's carnival and grand ball December 31. J. S. Mee is chairman of the general arrangements committee, and the chairmen of subcommittees include R. W. Brazelton, Charles N. Frost, Fred Grant, Thomas McFarlane, W. E. Keir, M. G. Hale, Charles M. Doyle, Ed Poppett, Ben Harrison.

Cohn Still Lives.

San Rafael—A notice recently appeared in a San Francisco paper chronicling the death of Newman Cohn, and many thought it referred to the well-known member of Mount Tamalpais 64. The former grand organizer, however, denies that he is the person referred to and says that he intends to stick around for at least another forty years.

For the benefit of the homeless children, Mount Tamalpais gave a dance at Novato, December 18.

Grand Trustee to Visit.

Los Angeles—Grand Trustee John T. Newell will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

Santa Barbara 116, January 5.
Cambria 152, January 8.
Pasadena 259, January 13.
Cabrillo 114 (Ventura), January 14.
Monrovia 266, February 2.
Santa Monica Bay 267 (Ocean Park), February 16.

Past Presidents Meet.

Colusa—At the December 16 meeting here of Fred H. Greeley Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association, Harry A. Schroeder (Silver Star 63) of Lincoln was elected governor. Oroville was selected for the January meeting place.

At a banquet, Grand Trustee Seth Millington was the toastmaster and responses were made by George Barnes, Don R. Selliman, Harry A. Schroeder, John P. Colford, W. C. Stokes, Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley. President Mrs. R. T. Fogelsang responded for Colus 18 N.D.G.W., members of which participated in the banquet.

Christmas Party.

Sacramento—Sutter Fort 241 had its annual Christmas party for poor children December 23. Each member had as his special charge a needy child between 4 and 8 years of age. Among the entertainment features were a movie of child interest and a talk by Miss Claire Peterson. The party was in charge of the following committee: A. W. Katzenstein, C. L. Katzenstein, J. L. Knowles.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 December 18 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1926:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Dec. 18	Gain	Loss
[illegible]	1171	1175	4	
[illegible] 241	906	806	110	
[illegible]	788	781	18	
[illegible] 147	764	748	16	
[illegible] 7	789	785		4
[illegible] 12	665	654		1
[illegible] 76	625	625		
[illegible] 7	612	619	7	
[illegible] 15	515	514		1
[illegible] 1	714	692		2
[illegible] 119	164	186	22	
[illegible] 1	168	178	10	
[illegible]	170	170		
[illegible] 254	170	167		
[illegible] 124	159	159		2
[illegible] 19	150	136		14
[illegible] 271	109	119	20	

Overflow Crowd.

Berkeley—Berkeley 210 had its annual turkey whist December 14 and, due to efforts of the members of Bear Flag 151 N.D.G.W. who had charge of the ticket selling, there was an overflow crowd.

Committees of the Parlors included: Bear

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Liberal Contribution.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana 265 has voted an appropriation of $150 toward the expense of restoring the baptistry at Mission San Juan Capistrano, in Orange County.

Grand Trustee John T. Newell officially visited the Parlor December 22 and delivered an enthusiastic address. Accompanying him and one of the speakers of the evening was Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer.

Activities Outlined.

Lakeport—Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew met December 11 with representatives of Lakeport 147, Lower Lake 159 and Kelseyville 219. After a general discussion a plan of activities for the Lake County Parlors was outlined.

Whist Tourney Planned.

Ferndale—Officers of Ferndale 93 were elected December 6, Wayne Early becoming president. During the evening boxing matches and an exhibition of hypnotism were enjoyed.

A committee composed of S. J. Damon, R. A. Grinsell and H. E. Codoni is endeavoring to arrange a whist tournament between the Humboldt County Parlors. If plans do not miscarry the tournament will be inaugurated at Eureka, January 10.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from November 20, 1926, to December 18, 1926:

Bassett, William Walter; Sacramento, September 4, 1864; December 6, 1926; Sunset 26.

Robinson, Thomas Carlisle; Vacaville, May 25, 1894; July 25, 1926; Golden Gate 29.

Williams, William Francis; Orofino, December 9, 1891; July 25, 1926; Golden Gate 29.

Deaver, Grover Cleveland; Oleta, October 21, 1889; December 6, 1926; Plymouth 48.

Campbell, Henry; Calistoga, December 23, 1891; November 23, 1926; Calistoga 86.

Quinn, Philip Francis; Benicia, August 20, 1870; November 26, 1926; Courtland 106.

Moran, John Patrick; Los Angeles, July 24, 1857; December 3, 1926; Ramona 109.

Griffin, William; San Francisco, December 25, 1890; December 4, 1926; Ramona 109.

Atwood, Leon Arnold; Yucaipa; October 22, 1926; Arrowhead 110.

Heino, Saul; Upper Lake, October 25, 1867; November 21, 1926; Alcalde 154.

Anderson, Peter Edwin; Sausalito, August 29, 1896; November 19, 1926; Sea Point 158.

Mowry, Joseph Cheney; Mowry's Station, May 22, 1859; October 14, 1926; Washington 169.

Maloney, John Francis; San Francisco, January 18, 1868; November 13, 1926; Meno 185.

Hall, Robert Charles; San Francisco, October 7, 1901; November 28, 1926; Olympus 189.

Swanson, Thomas Harold; San Francisco, September 26, 1889; November 19, 1926; Twin Peaks 214.

Ryan, William; San Francisco, June 22, 1876; November 22, 1926; Twin Peaks 214.

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State Forester M. B. Pratt is holding some of these for the California missions and other churches in the state, so that in a few years the young trees will be adding the same somber appearance to California churchyards as their parents give to the sacred garden in Palestine.

A few of the trees will be available for sale to individuals and organizations, but every effort will be made to have the trees go to places where the significance of their origin will be appreciated and where the progress of their growth may be watched by the public of California.

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GIVE TOP WORK CONSIDERABLE THOUGHT

BEFORE THE FRUITGROWER THIS winter decides to top work his orchard, or any considerable part of it, over to some other kind or variety, he should give the matter careful thought. If his trees have been consistently unprofitable, then it is well to plan to change to some other kind or variety that has been showing a good profit over a term of years. However, because some neighbor had an orchard that showed more profit last year than yours is no reason to change over.

Don't try to keep in the wake of successful crops by working over your trees year after year. But if there is a real reason, whether it be economical or because soil or climate is not adapted to the trees, the grower should not hesitate to top work. This may be done by grafting or budding. In either case, now is the time to get at it. Grafting should be done in the winter; trees should be cut back to get sucker growth for budding next summer. Both methods have their advantages, and some disadvantages, but either may be entirely successful and satisfactory.

If you plan to bud, cut back the trees above the second fork at a good slant, during midwinter. If the trees are larger, cut higher; if young, cut lower. Suckers will grow plentifully. Thin out next spring, but leave plenty on the windward side, and on the lower branches for shade. Bud in May or June, loosen the tie strings soon and remove them within a month. Next winter, at pruning time, cut the stubs all back on a slant and paint the ends.

If you plan to graft, see that the work is done as rapidly as possible so that it may be surely completed. Use plenty of wax, protect the grafts from invasion of water. Paint over the graft with asphaltum or a good oil paint. Many prefer the latter, and it always gives good results. Don't keep "boarder" trees, but don't be too quick to lose two or three years' crops.

The family orchard, particularly that in the back yard of the city or suburban dweller, can be well handled by top working. Most families cannot use all the peaches, for instance, from a full-bearing Elberta. While the tree is young, it would be well to bud or graft to a good early variety and perhaps a cling. The same may be done with apricots, plums and other fruits where there is not enough room for all varieties and where more than those that would be available otherwise are wanted.

FROST PROTECTION.

Young citrus trees may be protected against frost by giving protection with the stalks of milo, corn, sudan grass, tules or any similar matter. Wrap newspaper about the trunk of the tree, then a ten-inch bundle of stalks, and another layer of newspaper; bind together well and stake on the windward side. It is not a costly operation and protects young trees at the vital point—the bud union. A mound of earth at the bottom is further protection. Water, if run in the tree rows, will help, but in most places care must be taken against over-irrigation. Orchard heaters are sure insurance, but where they are not used the young citrus should be given some protection.

A FARMER'S PROBLEM.

Congress is in session again, with a prospect of more talk and little action as to the alleviation of conditions that pertain to agriculture. Price fixing, much debated, appears to be losing ground; but there is a sentiment favoring some means of regulating prices. This may result in a nation-wide clearing house plan which, on paper, works fine, but which in practice is very doubtful of success. Nevertheless, if the fruit industry of the United States is to flourish, it must come from the growers themselves. Agriculture is entitled to assurance that there will be sure profits, just as are the railroads for hauling and the jobber for handling. This is a farmer's problem, and one that he is going to have to handle if he wants his industry placed on a par with other business. Congress cannot legislate prosperity onto the farms.

KEEP BOOKS.

As more and more farmers adopt some sort of a system of bookkeeping and cost accounting, more and more of them see just where they stand. The farmer of today is a businessman; in many instances the California farmer is a specialist in the production of one product. He cannot know where he is going without records, yet the percentage of farmers who keep no books of any kind is amazingly high, perhaps 90 percent. When the farmer begins to keep books, to charge himself interest on his investment, depreciation, wages for himself and his family, he will get a real idea of where he stands. That, if nothing less, should arouse him to some sort of a concerted action with his fellows not only in his community but throughout the country, to get on a basis of profitable returns for his produce.

BEAUTIFY THE FARM HOME.

There is no reason why the farm home should not be made as attractive as the city home. In the cities, lawns and shrubbery are taken as a matter of course; in the country they are a rarity. Yet, at a very small investment, the farmer may plant shrubs and trees and make his home beautiful. Many counties have taken concerted action in this matter through the farm bureau, and the results have been excellent. "Tie the house down" to the ground with a few well-chosen and well-placed shrubs, and the value of the place becomes higher at once. During the winter season, or the early spring, before other farm activities become pressing, this matter should be worked out.

GREAT STRIDE AHEAD.

No greater stride in the agricultural development of California has been taken in a decade, than the one that has just been announced by the United States Department of Agriculture—that of placing an agricultural attache in the Shanghai consulate of the American Government. This move is to be followed next year by the placing of three more such men in the Orient by the Department of Commerce.

For years the consular service in many countries has been augmented by commercial attaches, men who watched for markets for American manufactures. These men have been most efficient, and have developed world-wide markets for American industry. No one thought, however, of the establishment of such a service for the farmers of America—at least, no one did anything about the matter—until Professor B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension in the University of California, returning from a trip to the Far East last summer, started to see what could be done about opening markets there for California products.

No vegetables grown in the Orient may be eaten. Fruits are few. Milk is shipped, uncon densed, in cans from Switzerland. Butter come from Australia and New Zealand, and is of in ferior quality. Dried fruits, dairy products, veg etables and nearly all of the California product can be shipped profitably to the Orient, wher there is a latent buying power that needs onl to be touched to be awakened.

This appears to be one of the methods of so lution of the so-called overproduction proble in California. If the same quality produce sent to China and Japan that is now shipped t the Atlantic Coast, it is safe to say the return will be as good more than likely better afte the start has been made.

COVER CROPS VALUABLE.

Those forehanded farmers who planted cove crops before the rains of last month will rea heavy returns. To those who always are be hind, there is the comfort that there still is tim to get a leguminous crop growing in time fo turning under in the spring, provided the so becomes dry enough to work. The winter cove crop is most important, if fertility and tilth the soil are to be maintained.

Dr H. J. Webber, director of the citrus ex periment station at Riverside, has shown tha a good crop of melilotus indica is equal to barley crop plus 1,000 pounds of nitrate of sod the most popular nitrogenous fertilizer. Turn ing under of the crop in the spring is an impor tant matter. Experience has shown that whe the crop approaches maturity, is cut down b disc harrows and then worked into the so with the same implements, the results are en tirely satisfactory. Some still prefer to plo the mass under. Generally speaking, the cro should grow as long in the spring as the moi ture conditions will permit.

LESS TUBERCULOSIS IN SWINE.

With the steady advance of the campaign the fight against tuberculosis in cattle, is foun a decrease in this same disease among swin The reason is very apparent. Bovine tuberc losis is easily contracted by hogs, and if the di ease sources are large, hogs inevitably are mo often affected. Slaughterhouse reports indicat it is consoling to note, that with less disea among the cows, there is also less among th swine.

THINNING BENEFICIAL.

Thinning of olives was started as an exper ment in California North to see if size could n be improved, large olives being most in demand The plan worked very well, and the fruit wa larger than on trees not thinned. However, a

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other and perhaps even more important result has been noted this year.

Those trees where the fruit was thinned last year, this season had a good crop, in a year when olive production was light. The trees in the same district that were not thinned last year had almost no crop this season. The experiment will be continued, but it seems safe to predict right now that thinning of olives has demonstrated that quality is improved and consistent bearing assured.

LAMBING SHEDS PROFITABLE.

California spring lambs have come to have a place of their own in the markets of the Middle West and the East. Railroads have given their attention to rushing through the shipments, and everywhere along the line this crop is sent through at top speed, for California lambs reach the markets first, and they are in demand. The woolgrower of California these days pays almost as much attention to his spring lamb crop as to his wool clip. As a result, it has been found by those who really watch their business that lambing sheds are a profitable investment, for despite the mild weather usual to lambing season there are springs when climatic conditions are not clement.

One grower who has constructed a cheap, but efficient, shelter for his ewes in lambing season has raised the percentage of his lamb crop from around 85 and 90 to 110 to 120. With lambs selling at $7.50 and $8.00 apiece it is worth while watching this. The increase of the crop is a decrease of the cost of production; and the building of a shed is an economy.

GOOD IDEA.

Despite the fact that there is more fruit produced than can be shipped and sold at a fair profit, more farms are being opened up, more settlers are being urged to come to California. Dairymen can be welcomed, as there is no overproduction of milk or butter. But fruit is another thing. However, as has been pointed out by one well-known agricultural publication, as long as there is land to be sold there will be men to sell it.

The only thing to do is to see that homeseekers are not misguided upon their arrival. This might be done by a survey of the communities where efforts are being made to start colonies, and see what crops should be grown and what crops can be grown with a reasonable assurance of profit. Not an idea that always meets with favor with the man promoting land sales, but one that will give a much better chance for the success of the farmer and, in turn, to the community and to the state.

KEEP THE HEN HOUSE CLEAN.

Don't feed lice and mites when you should be feeding hens for egg production. The common red mite of the chicken is the greatest poultry pest in California, yet it is the one most easily controlled. During the night the mite emerges from its hiding place in a crack in the roost or some similar place, and feeds upon the fowls by piercing their skin and sucking blood. During the day it leaves the hen and returns to its hiding place. This fact makes it easy to control.

Clean up the dirt and the dropping boards, and disinfect the buildings with creosote, discarded oil from the automobile crank case or some creosote preparation. Then keep the house clean, repeat the disinfection as often as needed, let sunlight into the house whenever possible, and there will be no mites. Instead, there will be stronger hens and pullets and more eggs.

PAINTING IS ECONOMY.

Barns for machinery may not come within the reach of some farmers' purses. Sheds may have been put off. But there is no excuse for not painting. Even where shelter is furnished, the farm implements, particularly the wagons, should be given a protective coat of paint. It is economy. Paint preserves both wood and metal. Rot and rust take a heavy toll, depreciation costs the farmer more than he realizes. An important part of a much-needed implement may give way at a critical time, with repairs not available, from the action of rust or rot. The length of service of machinery is doubled and trebled by care.

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(Continued on Page 43)

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SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Harold Mark, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—George Schumakoff, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No. 27—Chas. Weber, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—William E. Cook, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Glen Ellen, 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Thos. W. Palmer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—O. A. McChristen, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—O. A. Buletti, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—David F. Bush, Pres.; E. T. Goblin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Hanlon Brown, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—R. H. Junkans, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Lloyd T. Damin, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY SETTING FOR ONE OF GOLD MINING'S TRAGEDIES.

The land at the mouth of Coffee Creek, Trinity County, is rich in good ground—a regular Midas treasury, says the "Trinity Journal," but despite its great value, nature has conspired to keep her riches intact by making so many large boulders in the soil that dredgers cannot work.

It is estimated that each acre of land is worth $280,000 an acre at the mouth of the creek and the farther up one gets the richer the gold content.

The valuation of $280,000 to the acre was determined reasonably accurate fifteen years ago prior to the organization of a company that erected a steel dredger at the mouth of the creek to dredge for the gold. This was a monster dredge. The cost of hauling the steel and equipment from Redding to Carrville was $80,000. The dredger was worked for a few months and then the field at the mouth of the creek had to be abandoned. The soil is sixty feet deep, but there were so many large boulders mixed with the soil the dredger could not be worked to advantage.

The massive steel dredger was torn down and all the material hauled four miles up the creek, where it was believed boulders would not impede dredging. The dredger was reconstructed. A basin to float the rebuilt craft was dug at great cost. The dredger was started up, but after a trial of several weeks it had to give up the job. Boulders again made dredging impossible.

In the course of a few years the dredger was again torn down and the material was shipped to the Malay Peninsula in Asia, where the dredger has been rebuilt and is now dredging successfully for tin, according to reports drifting back to Carrville.

Carrville has a swimming hole that cost $100,000. It is the basin dug four miles up the creek to float the reconstructed dredger. There is still $280,000 worth of gold to the acre in the land at the mouth of Coffee Creek. The story of the all-steel dredger is one of the tragedies of gold mining.

WORLD'S LARGEST RED-CEDAR CHEST IS IN LOS ANGELES.

Most people do not realize that the idea of our red-cedar chests has been handed down to us from very ancient times.

The red-cedar is a tree which was celebrated long before Solomon caused his temple to be built of the wood of the famous "Cedars of Lebanon," which were cut and fitted in the mountains so that the sound of the hammer was never heard in that temple.

Some of the "Cedars of Lebanon" as they now stand are of almost incalculable antiquity. Their wood is hard, resinous and very fragrant. The cedar was frequently mentioned in Scriptural writings and is always used as an emblem of stability.

The ancients kept their valuable writings in cedar boxes and cedar cabinets, which were dust-proof and insect-proof. Cedar-oil was used to spread upon the pages of books to preserve them.

Extraordinary indestructibility was ascribed to the red-cedar—due, no doubt, to the antiquity of the trees before they were cut. Species of red-cedar are found in all countries, but, on account of the inferior age of the trees, the wood is not so hard as it was, with the exception of the Deodor, or "God-tree," found in the Himalayan Mountains, a species of red-cedar so hard that it is said to resemble agate in its polished state.

It is interesting to know that the largest red-cedar chest in the world is in Los Angeles, and is used by the Birch-Smith Furniture Company as a repository for fine rugs and draperies. The room is entirely lined with red-cedar and is incorporated in the firm's storage warehouse.

Ben F. Ferris, who took charge of the credits for the Birch-Smith Company in 1922, was for sixteen years a construction engineer with the Southern Pacific Company. Recently, in addition to an executive position in the store, he assumed charge of the transportation and of the storage warehouse, conducted as a part of the furniture business.

"A book is a friend—a good book is a good friend. It will talk to you when you want it to talk, and it will keep still when you want it to keep still; and there are not many friends who know enough to do that."—Lyman Abbott.

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VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 111—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Abe Schneider, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Roy Hamilton, Pres.; Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Walter L. Stobing, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Lester L. Steele, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call). Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

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SAN DIEGO'S HISTORICAL PRE-EMINENCE

(FROM SMYTHE'S COPYRIGHTED "HISTORY OF SAN DIEGO.")

(Continued from DECEMBER Number.)

UPON GOVERNOR ARRILLAGA'S ARrival, early in 1806, more stringent measures were taken to prevent contraband trade. It had become something like a custom for the American trading ships to avoid the ports and, by standing off and sending boats ashore, to carry on their trade at will. The "Peacock," Captain Kimball, anchored off San Juan Capistrano in April, ostensibly for the purpose of securing provisions. Four men were sent ashore in a boat, but they were seized and sent to San Diego. The ship soon after appearing off the harbor, the men broke jail and endeavored to rejoin her, but without success. They were therefore obliged to return to the presidio and later were sent to San Blas. The names of these men were: Tom Kilven, mate; a Frenchman, boatswain; Blas Limcamk and Blas Yame, sailors from Boston. They were the first Americans to occupy a prison in San Diego.

In the summer of this year another craft whose name is not known with certainty, but which is said to have been under the command of Captain O'Cain, was off the coast and gave the San Diego military establishment some trouble and a good deal of fright. The Spanish accounts call her the "Reizos," and it is possible she was the "Racer," which was here in July. The captain having asked for supplies and an opportunity to make repairs, and been refused, went to Todos Santos, in Lower California, where he took water forcibly and made prisoners of three guards who had been sent to watch his movements. He then came back and endeavored to exchange his prisoners for the four men from the "Peacock"; this failing, he threatened to attack and destroy the fort and presidio. Hurried preparations were made for the meeting and attack, but Captain O'Cain thought better of the matter and sailed away, releasing his prisoners. The "Racer" was at San Diego again in 1807, and the "Mercury," Captain George Eyres, in the following year. These were the last foreign ships which came for several years.

Again the annals of the quiet years grow scanty. The military force fluctuated slightly, officials came and went, quarreled and became reconciled, and the ebb and flow of frontier life went on with scarcely a ripple.

In 1804 the sum of $688 was set apart by the viceroy for the construction of a flatboat, twenty-five feet long, to be used as a means of transportation between Fort Guijarros and the presidio. This boat was actually built and used many years. Evidently the San Diego River had not then filled in the tide lands near Old Town. This boat was wrecked at Los Adobes in the latter part of the year 1827, and in the following year the governor ordered that its timbers should be used for building a wharf.

In 1812 some soldiers were arrested on a charge of being engaged in a plot to revolt and seize the post. Governor Pio Pico in his manuscript "History of California" says that his father, Sergeant Jose Maria Pico, was one of the accused men, and that three of them died in prison.

The struggle for Mexican independence in the decade from 1811 to 1821 caused very little disturbance in Upper California. The uncertainty of the soldiers' pay and the irregularity in the arrival of the supply ships were keenly felt; but the archives of the period are almost silent on the subject of the revolution, knowledge of which seems to have been purposely suppressed. Officials were blamed for their negligence, and there was much unrest and complaint, but the department as a whole, both military and ecclesiastical, was loyal to Spain. The sufferings of the soldiers were severe. Their wants could only be supplied by the missions, which took in exchange for their produce orders on the treasury of Spain which they knew might never be paid. At the presidio these supplies were traded to foreign ships and sometimes disposed of by less regular methods. Governor Arrillaga importuned the viceroy in vain on the subject of the necessities of the soldiers, and by 1814 the dependence of the military upon the missions was complete. At his visit in 1817, Governor Sola found the presidio buildings in a ruinous condition, but apparently nothing was done toward restoring them under the brief remainder of Spanish rule.

In March of this same year there was a slight revival of foreign trade following the visit of Captain James Smith Wilcox, with the "Traveller." He came from the north, where he had sold cloth to the officials for the presidio, and brought with him the share assigned to San Diego. On his departure he took a cargo of grain for Loreto—the first cargo of grain exported from California in an American vessel. In June he returned and did some trading up and down the coast, seeming to enjoy the confidence of the authorities in an unsual degree.

In December 1818 occurred the episode of the Bouchard scare, which made a deep impression. Captain Hippolyte Bouchard came to the California coast with two vessels which he had fitted out at the Hawaiian Islands as privateers, flying the flag of Buenos Ayres. He was regarded by the Spaniards as a pirate, although his conduct scarcely justified so harsh a term. What his designs were is not clearly known. He may have intended to seize Upper California. The expedition appears to have been a feature of the wars then raging between Spain and the South American countries, the latter employing the methods of privateers, which at that time were recognized by the laws of the nations.

After committing some depredations at the north, particularly at Monterey, it was reported that the two ships of Bouchard were approaching the mission of San Juan Capistrano. The commandant at San Diego therefore sent Lieutenant Santiago Arguello with thirty men to assist in its defense. When Arguello arrived he found that the fathers had removed a part of the church property and concealed it, and he and his men fell to and did all they could toward completing the work. Bouchard arrived the next day and demanded supplies, which Arguello refused. Re-enforcements soon arrived, and after much bluster Bouchard drew off without venturing to give battle, but not before some damage had been done. For this damage and certain other irregularities the San Juan Capistrano Mission fathers accused Arguello. These charges were the cause of much bad feeling and voluminous correspondence, but General Guerra, who was friendly to the friars, expressed the opinion that the charges were merely trumped up by the priests to cover their own neglect of duty.

Extensive preparations had been made at San Diego to receive Captain Bouchard, even down to such details as red-hot cannon balls. The women and children were sent away to Pala for safety. But the insurgent vessels passed by without stopping, and all was soon serene again. When the news of this attack reached the viceroy he determined to re-enforce the Upper California presidios at any cost, although he was in extreme difficulties himself on account of the civil war then raging in Mexico. He accordingly managed to send a detachment of a hundred cavalrymen, which arrived at San Diego on the 16th of September the following year, and about half of them remained here. They were fairly well armed and brought money for the payment of expenses.

Up to 1819 the military force at the presidio was about fifty-five men, besides a detail of twenty-five soldiers at the mission, and twenty invalids living at Los Angeles or on ranchos. In that year the number was increased to one hundred and ten, and in 1820 the total population of the district was about four hundred and fifty. In August of this year the British whaler "Discovery" put in for provisions—the only foreign ship for several years—and Captain Ruiz got into trouble by allowing her commander to take soundings of the bay.

At the close of the Spanish rule, San Diego was still a sleepy little military post on a far frontier. The fortifications were dilapidated, the soldiers in rags and destined to lose their large arrears of pay, and the invalids their pensions. The missions had large possessions, but were impoverished by the enforced support of the military for many years. Commerce was dead, and agriculture scarcely begun. But a better day was at hand.

(Continued in FEBRUARY Number)

"MY BELOVED CALIFORNIA."

"My Beloved California," a song composed by Wallace Moody, well known director of community music in San Diego, is being well re-

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ceived. In the second edition appears this ad itional verse, dedicated to the Native Sons and ative Daughters of the Golden West

O, my native state, supremely blest,
Homage, now, I give to thee,
Sons and Daughters of the Golden West,
May we ever faithful be.
Refrain
My beloved California,
How my heart with pride doth swell,
For I love you, California,
More than tongue or pen can tell.
All your hills and fertile valleys,
And your thousand miles of strand;
My beloved California,
You are my home land!"

HEATER PARTY TO RAISE CABRILLO MONUMENT FUNDS.

At a largely attended meeting December 13 an Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. initiated a ass of candidates and selected officers for the anuary-July term, Henry P. Stelling being osen president. Phil Matta sponsored a snappy tertainment, which was followed by a tamale pper.

Grand Trustee John T. Newell paid an official sit to the Parlor December 27, when another rge class of candidates were initiated. He out-ned the meaning of the ritual and pleaded for ore activity in building up the membership. eputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer was so among the speakers. January 4 San Diego ill have a theater party for the benefit of its abrillo monument fund.

NOTED PHYSICIAN DEAD.

Dr. Peter Charles Remondino, for fifty-four ars identified with the development of San Di-go, died December 10. He was a native of aly, aged 80 years, and is survived by a wife id four children, among them Dr. Charles H. . Remondino, affiliated with San Diego Parlor o. 108 N.S.G.W.

In his spare time deceased was engaged in pre-aring a history of medicine from the earliest ays. It is about ready for publication and will ll about seventy volumes. He had an interna-onal reputation as a physician and surgeon and ook a great interest in civic affairs. His record distinguished and unselfish public service is spiring.

FARMING

(Continued from Page 39)

GOOD STOCK NECESSARY.

The baby chick season soon will start. Those ho have succeeded with poultry in the past few ars will need no warning to be sure their icks come from stock with known production ecords. A few cents for a chick is more than turned in profits when the chick becomes a ullet and starts in laying. If a 15-cent chick ys 150 eggs and a 30-cent chick lays 200 eggs a year, four dozen eggs is the difference, and at's a lot more than 15 cents. Good stock om guaranteed flocks is necessary; and fortu-ately, through the operation of the accredited atcheries, this is available and at reasonable ices.

BUTTERFAT PRODUCTION INCREASED.

In 1920 the average butterfat production of ie cows of California was shown by the United ates census to be 182 pounds. At the end of ve years, through culling, better feeding, the se of pure-bred sires and better dairy methods, its production figure has been increased to 265 ounds, United States Department of Agriculture gures show. This means there was an increase 22,910,000 pounds of butterfat in the state st year, with the same number of cows, or an creased revenue of more than fourteen million ollars.

HAVE A FEW BROOD SOWS.

With hogs returning to favor as prices in-ease, the farmer should give careful study to e number of swine his farm will support profit-bly. The amount of available by-products, such skim milk, shattered grain from the fields, aste fruit and similar sources of feed supply ould enter into his calculations. Market prices ay fluctuate from time to time, and not always will hogs show a large return, but the careful farmer always can make a profit from a few brood sows by utilizing produce that otherwise would go to waste.

BEST POULTRY BREED.

What is the best breed of poultry for California? General practice in the state bears a heavy testimonial for the White Leghorn, but there are other breeds, particularly in the coast and mountain districts, that may well contest the choice. Egg laying is a matter of selective breeding, and many of the heavy breeds will produce as well as the lighter fowls. Cockerels are better meat, when of the heavy breeds.

There is the question of feed, however, between the big hen and the small one. And further, the market likes a white egg, a prejudice that [illegible] will be overcome. Just how, or less an [illegible] can be built up for the [illegible] and brown eggs, the [illegible] will do well to [illegible] the popular White Leghorn.

CLEAN ORCHARDS.

Don't neglect [illegible] orchards. The need will depend upon the [illegible] and varieties, but the need is there for every [illegible] in the state. Back yard [illegible] afford to overlook this matter, whether they have to do their spraying with [illegible] or [illegible] a spray rig, which usually can be obtained at a reasonable price. Clean orchards mean more fruit, better quality and more profits.

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SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 13)

Cottrell reported excellent progress in arrangements under way for closing the existing gap on this route across the nation to Nevada and California North.

"Completion of the Lincoln highway, pioneer of transcontinental motor roads and the best known, nationally and internationally, of all highways, will provide another great national motor road across Nevada into California North," Cottrell says.

"Now that the Victory highway west of Salt Lake City is nearly completed—so nearly that Governor-elect Balzar of Nevada State has assured the Down Town Association of San Francisco that the Nevada section would be completed in 1927—attention should be given to completion of the Lincoln highway also.

"A careful check discloses that all but forty-one miles of the famous Lincoln highway has been improved by federal, state or county aid. From New York to San Francisco, the motorist may now travel the 3,142 miles of Lincoln highway, well marked by enameled steel signs, and find an improved road for 98.7 percent of the distance.

"The only unimproved section lies in one county in western Utah. A few years ago a controversy developed in Utah as to whether the Lincoln highway or the Victory highway should be first improved. Realizing the necessity of an improved road between Salt Lake City and San Francisco as a transcontinental link, the California State Automobile Association espoused the cause of the Victory highway because the conclusion was reached that sentiment in Utah and Nevada made possible completion of this route first.

"In taking this stand, the automobile association went on record with the definite understanding that as soon as the way was cleared for finishing the job on the Victory highway it would use the same efforts to secure completion of the Lincoln highway. That time has now arrived.

"Toward completion of the unfinished link in western Utah, Lincoln highway sponsors donated and Utah expended $185,000 before the federal aid program was initiated. California will not be asked to contribute to this project, for Secretary Hoag gives assurance that the Lincoln Highway Association is holding in its treasury a special fund of $75,000 which, matched with

A DAUGHTER OF CALIFORNIA

(SENATOR JAMES D. PHELAN.)

Delightful child, who, from thy Berkeley nest
Took flight—a fledgling native to the skies,
Thou dar'st the sun and undimmed are thine eyes—
To hold aloft the banner of the West!
No strangers thou and Phoebus meeting there
In Heaven's firmament among the stars,
Did not thy Sun-born state by God-right share
Elysian fields divine where nothing mars
The calm procession of ethereal days?
So sprang the mother-land for filial praise!
Fair goddess come, Minerva-like, a Greek,
Arched brows austere and lips impeccable,
Straight-nosed, of mien not menacing nor meek;
And daughter counterpart delectable.

The Gods are good, the Gods propitiate;
Tho' favored, yet thou ha'st not won by favor,
Tho' magical, thy talisman is labor,
Nor conquest greater than thy promise great!
As pounds the ocean on thy shining shore,
And peaks spring skyward to a loftier height,
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federal aid at the Utah quota of 76 to 24, will provide approximately $300,000 for this work.

"United States Senator Oddie is urging the completion of this link as vital to his state and, as a high ranking member of the Senate Post Office and Post Roads Committee, will seek federal aid. Governor-elect Balzar of Nevada pledged completion of Lincoln highway as a plank in his platform. Governor-elect Young of California has expressed his deep interest.

"With the co-operation of civic bodies of California, it is anticipated that 1927 will see this project well along toward completion. When the Lincoln highway route is finished, much travel now diverted to southern routes, or entering California through the Oregon gateway, will come direct from the East across Nevada over newly improved, historic Sierra routes to the cities by the Golden Gate."

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO'S MINSTREL SHOW DRAWS 'EM.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. had its fifth annual minstrel show December 11 at Masonic Hall, Third street and Newcomb avenue. About 1,200 were in attendance, the largest crowd ever gathered at an affair in that particular hall. This speaks well for the committee in charge and for the participants, to whom a great deal of credit is due.

Out of the troupe of forty, thirty-seven are members of South San Francisco, and their annual show, along with the other activities of the members, keep enthusiasm at a high ebb in the Parlor. The show was under the direction of Fred Rasmussen, and Fred R. Squires Jr. was chairman of the committee.

J. Julian Dresser was the interlocutor and Mildred Doughty the accompanist. The end men were Fred Rasmussen, Phil Brandt, George Nilan, Carl Prignitz, Eddy Averdeick, Jack Reid. The soloists included I. Traponi, Lloyd Dornell, John Sheerin, Paul Harasin, William Roberts, Ed. Keating, Bert Cuevas, John Ryan, Fred Pellegrini. The chorus was made up of Dan Nilan, John Casenave, Willard Spelman, Justin Casenave, Lloyd Doering, Vincent Turner, Edward Cassidy, James Bailey, Raymond De Bono, James W. Brady, Edmund Olsen, Thos J. O'Rourke, Walter C. Bond, Chas. Rosenbohm, Harry Maisey, Willard Sommerfeld, Walter Cavanaugh, Robert Hoare, Henry Susna, Edward Cavanaugh, Raymond Conroy, Adolph Pellegrini.

The minstrel show netted approximately $400, and the sum was used for the Parlor's annual Christmas tree at Masonic Hall December 19. Seven hundred children of the neighborhood were guests of South San Francisco and were given candy and presents. John J. Ryan was chairman of the committee in charge of this event.

MARSHALL THE CHAMPION.

One of the most interesting athletic tournaments in San Francisco has just been concluded by the Native Sons' Basketball League. This tournament was in progress for several weeks and as a result of the games played between teams representing various Parlors the fight for championship of the San Francisco Parlors narrowed down to the teams of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 and Marshall Parlor No. 202.

Under the rules, it was decided that the championship should be decided by the team winning two out of three games in the semi-finals. November 29 Marshall defeated Twin Peaks by a score of 39 to 21, and December 4 Marshall again defeated Twin Peaks by the close score of 32 to 30. This last game was very evenly contested and was not decided until the last few seconds of play.

A large crowd witnessed the final games, which were held at the Park Athletic Club court. Upon the conclusion of the championship game, the teams of Marshall and Twin Peaks Parlors were presented with beautiful silver cups, which were to be awarded to the winners of the semi-finals. The presentation was made by Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch.

The championship trophy will later be awarded to Marshall Parlor's winning team, which consists of the following: Forwards, Al Sandoval and Les Cassasa; guards, A. Cassasa and Joseph Belli; center, William Rose. Substitutes, Fred Eberhardt, William Cotta, Henry Band, Jack Ness, Mat Greary and Fred Vokee.

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CHILDREN GUESTS.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. entertained the children of its members with a Christmas tree party December 13. A very fine program was given by the guests, after which Santa Claus appeared and distributed candy and gifts to over a hundred children. All voted this just another of Golden Gate's successful parties.

December 28 members of the Parlor held an after-Christmas exchange party. Each member received a present.

CHRISTMAS TREE PARTY.

Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W. had a largely attended meeting December 11, following which there was a Christmas tree party. Each member was dressed as a little girl or boy and all took part in the entertainment. The best assumed characters were awarded special prizes.

Santa Claus, impersonated by Trustee Minnie Davis, arrived and distributed presents and candy to all. At departure she sang a Christmas carol and wished the officers and members of Mission Parlor a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Refreshments were served. Due to the committee in charge the evening's entertainment was a great success.

KRIS KRINGLE WAS THERE.

About 150 children were guests of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. at the annual Christmas party December 17. An excellent program had been prepared, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the children of members and friends. From the tiny tot who gave a song and fancy dance to the children of 10 and 12 years who took part in the program, the interest of young and old alike was held.

With the arrival of Kris Kringle the real fun began. All the kiddies desired to tell Santa what they wanted at once. After he had made the circuit of the room, shaking hands here and there, he distributed the collection of gifts from a glittering Christmas tree which reached almost to the ceiling. It was a happy little band of children that went home to dream of Santa Claus.

Those who took part in the program were: Earl Howard, song; Martha Postel, recitation; Lucille Rutherford and Marjorie Thompson, dance; Baby Clover, recitation; Luella Hurley, dance; Jerold Gallagher, piano solo; Paul Gallagher, recitation; Roseline Puish, song and dance; Carl Wickhom, piano solo. Alice Lane was chairman of the evening.

CHAMBER COMMERCE FAVORS AMENDED SWING-JOHNSON BILL.

R. B. Hale, president of the California Development Association, returning from a conference on the Colorado River project at Colorado Springs under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce, presented a resume of his observations to the board of directors of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce December 16. He concluded a comprehensive statement with:

"It has taken a tremendous amount of time and labor to iron out the contentions of interested parties in the various states. At the recent regional conference of the National Chamber of Commerce in Colorado Springs only one objection was raised to the amended Swing-Johnson bill—it referred to the right of the secretary of the interior to make a common carrier of transmission lines installed by private interests. Except for the foregoing objection and the differences between Arizona and California regarding their respective claims for water and power, all interested parties are in accord. After all the involved problems have been settled—after the years of labor given freely by public-spirited citizens—after the mass of engineering reports and recommendations have been studied, mastered and co-ordinated, and in recognition of the constantly recurring peril to the property of thousands of our citizens, it appears a crime to delay the enactment of legislation which would bring about a solution of this involved problem. Differences of opinion regarding Western measures can rarely be settled in Washington. They should be met squarely in free, frank and friendly interchange of views and settled in the interests of all concerned. Then, with a united front, we of the West may go forward and secure our fair share of favorable legislation from the Congress of the United States.

"Apparently only two steps remain to be

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taken. First, the amended Swing Johnson bill should be passed by the present session of the Congress of the United States. If it will not endanger the passage of the bill at the present session the bill should be modified so as to overcome the objection referring to the making of a common carrier of transmission lines.

"Second, after the passage of the Swing Johnson bill a conference of representatives of business and other interests of Arizona and California should be held to discuss and agree upon the respective claims of Arizona and California for water and power distribution. In the event of the conference failing in its purpose the questions to be settled by arbitration. These suggestions appear fair and reasonable and would undoubtedly settle the last of the long list of intricate problems which have beset the solution of the Colorado River question."

After full discussion, the statement of Hale was approved by the board and it went on record as favoring the amended Swing-Johnson bill by adopting a resolution in line with the suggested "two steps" that, apparently, remain to be taken.

DISABLED REMEMBERED.

The annual bazaar and Christmas tree of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. December 4 was the most successful affair, socially and financially, ever given by the Parlor. December 10 a Christmas tree was enjoyed by the members. Santa Claus distributed presents from a beautifully decorated tree. Refreshments were served. Emily Van Noy, captain of the drill team, entertained the members of the basketball and drill teams with a Christmas party at her home December 20. Great preparations are being made for the official visit of Grand President Pearl Lamb, January 14.

The veterans' welfare committee of the Parlor took complete charge of a ward in Letterman Hospital for Christmas. The members donated generously and the boys were given well-filled Christmas boxes. December 24 an entertainment was presented, after which refreshments were served.

CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST HISTORY

AFTER A LAPSE OF NEARLY A CENtury and a half, the oldest history of California, said to be one of the greatest treasures of American history, written by Father Francisco Palou, founder of the Mission Dolores in San Francisco and right-hand man to Father Junipero Serra, has been rescued from obscurity in the archives of Mexico and translated into English, so that the American public may read at first hand the story of the founding of California.

As a result of a remark by Professor Herbert Bolton, chairman of the department of history at the University of California, that, "If there is one thing for which San Francisco should be ashamed it is its neglect of Palou," which was heard by Sidney M. Ehrman, a businessman of that city, the complete history of "New California," as Father Palou called it, is now off the university presses in a four volume set.

Ehrman, struck by the significance of a history written by a man who was an eye-witness of most of the events of which he spoke, volunteered to finance the project, and after four years of research the work of translating and editing the history has been completed.

Much of the history was written within the walls of Mission Dolores itself, Professor Bolton asserts. In speaking of Palou, he says: "Few men were in a better position to know than Palou, and none equalled him in habits of observation and journal keeping. His 'Noticias' were written at Carmel and Mission Dolores during a period of ten years and although they were concluded in 1783, they have never been available heretofore in the language of the people who have inherited Palou's legacy."

Following the death of Father Serra, Palou, who formerly had served as vice-president of all missions in New California, succeeded his lifelong friend as president of the missions. He wrote in the following year his well known "Life of Junipero Serra."

In 1785, Palou carried his history to Mexico and filed it in the archives of the College of San Fernando, in Mexico City, of which he was appointed superior. Later the original holograph disappeared, but not before an exact copy had been made of it by a fellow monk, Francisco Garcia Figueroa, in response to orders received from the king of Spain.

Speaking of the method of editing, Professor

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Bolton says: "I have chosen to present his narrative as nearly as possible unhampered, and to relegate to the back of the volume most of the apparatus of technical scholarship. Though Father Palou figured in California history only less conspicuously than Serra himself, very little has been written about him. As a result he is known to scholars principally as the biographer of Serra, and to the general public not at all. Some day, I predict, he will be the subject, as he deserves to be, of a longer biography than I have space to give him."

Regarding the letters contained in the appendices, of which there are a number giving vivid accounts of the wanderings of Palou and other missionaries up and down the length of Southern California from San Francisco to Mexico in the interests of the faith, as well as those dealing with the death of Serra, Professor Bolton says: "The earlier of these documents throw a flood of fresh light on the Franciscan regime in Old California, and on the preparation of the Portola-Serra expedition to New California; and the later ones vivify the story of the pioneer years in New California."

SAN PEDRO

(Continued from Page 32)

The May Grand Parlor was the favored subject of conversation and talks by visitors and members and enthusiasm was everywhere apparent. A fish dinner was served and an orchestra furnished music. Joe Brannen, Pete Sabano, Harry Farrell, Mose Bennett, Anthony Dever and Robert Snodgrass had charge of the arrangements. Grand Trustee John T. Newell will pay an official visit to Sepulveda January 12.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.D. VISITS.

At the December 2 meeting of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., officers were elected. Gertrude Riepe being selected for president and Past Presidnt Charlotte Bennett for secretary. Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas and D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt were among the visitors. The good of the order committee for the month, Katherine Mooney chairman, served refreshments.

Grand President Pearl Lamb officially visited the Parlor December 10. There was a large attendance of members and several visitors. Previous to the meeting a banquet, arranged by a committee composed of Katherine Dodson, Carrie Lenhouse, Lottie Sandstrom, Ida Mae McNamara, Juanita Brooks, Gertrude Buchanan, Victoria Adler, Clara Burbridge and Dora Baly, was enjoyed. A program, arranged for by Margaret Dever and Mildred Walzer, was presented by Miss Nova Puckett, Miss Edythe Salyer, Miss Margaret Pickles, Mrs. Agatha Fernan, Mrs. Margaret Kreider and Miss Ada Pearl Boren. The stage was converted into a living room and the scene was very effective.

At the Parlor session seven candidates were initiated. Guests of honor to whom gifts were presented included Grand President Lamb, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt and Florence Schoneman, chairman of the Grand Parlor history and landmarks committee. All made addresses, as did Past President Bertha Howard of Joaquin Parlor No. 5 (Stockton). While in San Pedro, Mrs. Lamb and her husband were guests at the home of Leota Brucker.

December 16 Rudecinda had a Christmas tree for its members and their children. Santa Claus gave candy to everyone and toys to all the children. Katherine Mooney headed the arrangements committee.

Highway Meet—Humboldt, Mendocino, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties have been requested to send representatives to San Francisco, January 13, to discuss plans for a coast highway through those counties.

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 11)

The meeting-hall, which was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, was thronged with members of the Parlor and visitors from surrounding Parlors. Here the guests were presented with corsage bouquets. A class of candidates were initiated, and the excellence of the ritual's rendition brought commendation to the officers of No. 124; especially complimented was the pianist, Pearl K. Dwinell. Addresses were made by Grand President Lamb, Grand Secretary Roberts, D.D.G.P. Hitt, Grand Trustee Thomas, Past Grand President Irwin, Mrs. Schoneman, Past Grand President Stoermer and Past Grand President Bertola, the latter saying that the oneness of the great State of California should be preserved.

For the Parlor, President Calista de Soto presented a piece of silver to Grand President Lamb. Past President Kathryn Ronan presented a gift to Grand Trustee Thomas, Annie L. Adair presented a sterling silver pen and pencil to Past Grand President Stoermer,, and Grand Trustee Thomas presented a token to D.D.G.P. Hitt.

At the close of the perfect evening a tamale supper was served. The tables were gaily decorated with the Order's colors and tiny candles twinkled through the golden-hued flowers. Miss Grace Norton was chairman of the efficient committee which had charge of the arrangements for the Grand President's visit.

The social calendar of Los Angeles for January calls for a card party the 12th, with Carolyn F. Wetzel as hostess, and a dance the 26th, with Helen McAnany in charge.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood N.S.) was among last month's visitors to San Francisco.

Andrew M. Stodel (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor last month to the Grand Canyon.

Arthur C. Davis (Hollywood N.S.) returned with his family last month from an extended Eastern visit.

John T. Newell (Grand Trustee N.S.) was a visitor last month to Stockton, San Francisco and other northern cities.

Native sons have arrived at the homes of Deputy Attorney-general John L. Flynn and Deputy District Attorney Ellis A. Eagan.

Roy W. Cloud (Redwood N.S.), superintendent of public-schools in Redwood City, San Mateo County, was a visitor last month.

Howard G. Bell (Los Angeles N.S.) returned last month from an extended visit through Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

V. S. McClatchy (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco, secretary of the California Joint Immigration Committee, was a visitor last month.

Miss Sue J. Irwin (Past Grand President N.D.), prominent in educational circles in Berkeley, Alameda County, was among last month's visitors.

Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset N.S.) of Sacramento was a visitor last month. He came down to help his parents celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary the 23rd at their Orange, Orange County, home.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Dorothy, the 14-year-old daughter of Charles Riley (Hollywood N.S.), passed away November 24.

Daniel A. Eagan, father of Ellis A. Eagan (Ramona N.S.), died November 25.

William B. Griffin, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died December 4. He was born at San Francisco, December 25, 1890. A wife survives.

Ernest Rochford Siddall, brother of Horace E. Siddall (Ramona N.S.), died Decimber 9 at the age of 32.

Loring Sollender Junior, infant son of Loring T. Sollender (Ramona N.S.), died recently.

GRAND PRIZE AWARDED LOS ANGELES.

The Los Angeles County exhibit at the Sesqui-

(Continued on Page 51)

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MOTORING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

WHEN THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL Association was assembled in convention in Los Angeles City last summer the Automobile Club of Southern California offered cash prizes for the best story written by the editors on their impressions of motoring thereabouts. The judges have announced H. L. Snyder, publisher of the "Shepherdstown Register" of Shepherdstown, West Virginia, winner of the first prize. His story, titled "Motoring in Southern California," follows:

"Motoring in Southern California is another name for earthly bliss. If there is anything more pleasant than a journey through this wonderful country, over its splendid highways, I have not yet found it. One of my chief joys while we editors were in California was the motor trips radiating from Los Angeles. One of these was the drive from Los Angeles to San Diego, a distance of about a hundred and thirty miles over the Camino Real—the royal road, or the king's highway—a perfect road through a delightfully interesting country. This road was the route over which the patient padres slowly made their way northward from southernmost California, a hundred and fifty years ago. They somehow laid out a true course with easy grades for a distance of some six hundred miles, and though modern engineers have replaced the ancient trail with marvelous hard-surfaced roads, they have changed the route but little. The padres established missions a day's journey apart, and many of these are still standing, at least in part, and they are fascinatingly interesting.

"When we started out on this drive to San Diego the enticing road called us on and on, and yet at almost every turn there was some new beauty that beckoned us to stop and enjoy in leisurely fashion the lovely landscape or the charming towns and modern cities along the way that seemed so prosperous.

"Although the highway ahead was always alluring, there were at the same time side roads that seemed to demand investigation, canyons that were irresistible in their appeal for exploration, and I wished for a month in which to make that trip. Now we were driving between great groves of orange trees or walnuts, then fields of living green stretching in restful quiet almost as far as the eye could carry, again vineyards with luscious grapes growing in the balmy sunshine. For a long stretch this road runs along the Pacific, and the shining sea, with the breakers rolling gently in upon the sandy beach, somehow grip your heart even as they delight the eye. You wish that the road might run along the sea all the balance of the way. Yet when you get back inland again and see the mighty hills and the mountains purple in the distance, you know that this is also good.

"Over the Torrey pine hills with the sunlit sea on the one side and the misty mountains on the other, and the road unfolding new beauties ahead —this thrills the very soul and you wish that the day might stretch into weeks so that you could take in all this beauty and strangely fascinating charm. It is such a peculiar combination of the beautiful in nature and the cleverness of the modern constructor of roads and the builder of cities and towns and individual homes, that you hardly know which to enjoy the most.

"There are so many charming towns along the way that mention cannot be made of all—but La Jolla (pronounced La Hoya and Spanish for 'Jewel')—is so lovely a place that we could not resist the temptation to stop here and enjoy its beauty. It is right on the ocean's brink, and there is a singular fascination in standing on the cliffs and looking down into never-ceasing waves that have been breaking there for so many countless ages that they have worn caves and grottoes and passages in the solid rock.

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"It was hard to leave La Jolla, but we had to ress on and soon were in the city of our desti- ation, incomparable San Diego, beautiful and ell favored beyond description as it proudly oc- upies its place upon the hill overlooking the plendid harbor and the sea beyond. I think hat we might not have been able to leave San Diego afterward had it not been that we knew he return trip would be just as delightful as the ourney there.

"There was another motor trip that was also ruly delightful—from Los Angeles to lovely anta Barbara. Here, too, much of the road lies long the beach, and it was hard to pass on and ot join the happy throngs that lounged along he shore or fished among the breakers with such xcellent luck. There were places along this ighway—still a part of the Camino Real—that eemed good enough to have been a part of Para- ise, and one could hardly decide which was the ost fascinating, the bold hills that were just s nature made them or the cultivated valleys hat man has caused to yield so abundantly of he fruits of the earth. Santa Barbara, our ay's objective, was especially interesting, and e lingered long there.

"Somebody has said that one could motor for hree months in Southern California without re- eating and yet never get off of good hard roads. verily believe it. I traveled many of the hrough highways and some of the lateral roads, nd yet I think that I did not get to see a hun- redth part of the interesting places to which he roads might have led me. I saw something f the mountains and the valleys, the cultivated pots and the desert that grip one's very soul. saw the ocean and the islands in the shining ea, and still it seems to me that I but touched he high spots that remain to the fortunate ones ho might have many months—or years—in hich to motor through Southern California at heir leisure.

"As for me, it takes all my will power not to o there again, for they say that a third visit is atal. I have been there twice, and if I am to ve and die in the good old Valley of the Shen- ndoah that I love so well I must not again go o the Pacific Coast with all its alluring beauty nd comfort."

LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 49)

entennial Exposition in Philadelphia won the rand prize. It was built and maintained by the os Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The exhibit was in the form of an old Spanish ission, and measured ninety feet in length by hirty-five feet in depth, while the top of the ower was thirty-five feet above the floor. Dior- mas, similar to those in the exhibit hall on the ain floor of the local Chamber of Commerce uilding, depicted the agricultural, industrial, ommercial and recreational advantages of Los ngeles County. A troupe of Spanish troubadors ntertained visitors.

BEAUTIFYING CAMPUS.

With a hundred thousand plants already grow- ng, and preparations under way for more, the ursery established by the University of Califor- ia on the new site of the Southern Branch at Westwood is assuming proportions indicative of he plans being made for the beautification of he new campus. Shrubs and trees of all kinds re being started for use in the landscaping of he grounds at the future home of the institu- on in Los Angeles.

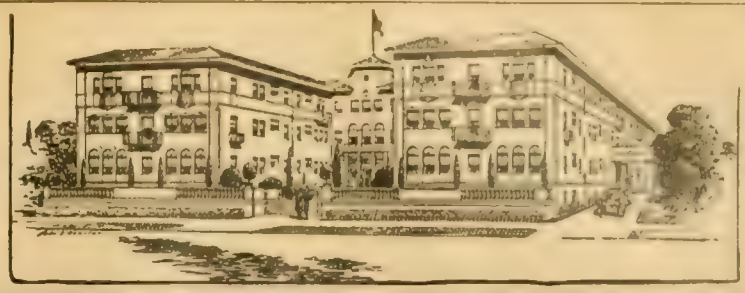
Plans for the landscape development of the ew campus are well under way. While it will ot be possible to beautify the grounds around he buildings until construction has been com- leted, work on the campus in other sections will o ahead. When the buildings are completed, he necessary plants for the landscape plans will e ready.

The work of pruning and treating by tree sur- ery the oak trees on the new campus already as been done. The new site, donated by the unicipalities of Los Angeles County, lends itself lendidly to the landscape architect, and it is elieved it will be one of the most beautiful uni- ersity locations in the United States.

PLANNING FOR SESQUI-CENTENNIAL.

Plans have been started for making Los An- les City the scene, in 1931, of the greatest fes- val ever held. The occasion is the one hundred id fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the ty.

During the sesqui-centennial year, it is sug- sted, a special feature of entertainment should provided each week. All national conventions ill be asked to meet in Los Angeles during the ar, and the Orders of Native Sons and Native aughters will be urged to have the state-wide dmission Day celebration here.



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DAYS OF FORTY-NINE RECALLED

GOLD OF OPHIR PARLOR NO. 190 N.D.G.W. of Oroville, Butte County, has a most interesting collection of early-day California history relics to which additions are being constantly made. Recently Mrs. Florence Boyle, in charge of the relics, obtained from M. Thomas of Cherokee, Butte County, a promissory note of the vintage of 1849. The text follows:

"This article of agreement made and entered into this 9th day of April, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty-nine between Hiram Hewes of the one part, and Alexander Campbell, both of Freedom, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, witnesseth:

"That the said Alexander Campbell, being desirous of enlisting in the enterprise of emigrating temporarily to the Territory of California on the Continent of North America for the purpose of engaging in the Gold Mining business, or otherwise collecting gold or other precious metals that may be found in that vicinity, and the said Alexander Campbell not having the means at his command essential to a proper outfit for a journey of so expensive and hazardous character, and not being willing to risk all the expenses as well as the fatigues incident to the enterprise, has applied to the said Hiram Hewes for two hundred dollars as a loan to be expended in the journey and business aforesaid, and for the attainment of the objects of said journey as hereinafter expressed.

"Therefore it is hereby stipulated, bargained and agreed by and between the parties hereto, that the said Hewes will, and hereby does furnish unto the said Campbell the sum of two hundred dollars. But in consideration of the said two hundred dollars, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged by the said Campbell, he the said Campbell agrees to & with the said Hewes, that he will join immediately as soon as may be, some Company about to embark for California, and that if his life and health are spared, he will devote himself faithfully and attentively to the business for which said money is invested, to wit: laboring in the business of mining as aforesaid and continue therein until one year from the first day of next July, when he will return to the State of Michigan and Township of Freedom as aforesaid and pay to the said Hiram Hewes, his heirs or assigns, one half of the products or proceeds of the business, over and above the Two Hundred dollars hereby invested as herein expressed. The said Campbell is to give his time, and expend the Two Hundred dollars as aforesaid and the said Hewes is to furnish the same as herein stipulated.

"In witness whereof We have hereunto placed our hands and seals this 9th day of April, 1849.

"In presence of C. Townsends.

"Hiram Hewes (Seal)

"Alexander Campbell (Seal)

"Freedom, April 4th, 1852, received of Alexander Campbell three hundred dollars.

"HIRAM HEWES."

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AUTO INDUSTRY CONSUMES VAST QUANTITIES MATERIAL.

Comparing the automobile industry with other large enterprises of the country, some interesting figures are noted: Automobiles have absorbed 84 percent of all the rubber consumed in the United States. One-half of all plate glass manufactured in this country goes into motor cars, and also 65 percent of all the upholstery leather used in this country.

That motor vehicles are co-ordinating with steam and electrical traffic is indicated by the fact that there are 251 street-car companies in the United States using motor busses, and twenty of the steam railroads have adopted motor transportation as an auxiliary to their main lines.

GAS TAX DISTRIBUTED.

California's fifty-eight counties received November 29 a total of $4,335,779 as their share of the gas tax collected by the state during the six months ended September 30. The allotment to each county was based on the number of auto registrations.

Los Angeles County, with the greatest number of cars, 621,110, received the biggest slice of the tax-melon, $1,706,365. San Francisco with 123,301 cars, got $336,742, and Alameda County, with 115,847 machines, was awarded $318,264. Other counties getting good slices were: San Diego $157,999, Fresno $146,092, Santa Clara $123,427, Sacramento $109,973, Orange $105,069.

For the year ended September 30 the total gas tax in California was $16,055,159, an increase, compared with the previous twelve-month period, of 16.87 percent.

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SOUTHERN AUTO CLUB CELEBRATES TWENTY-SIXTH BIRTHDAY.

The ancient tradition that 13 is unlucky has been shattered by the Automobile Club of Southern California, which celebrated its twenty-sixth birthday anniversary December 13. History records that on December 13, 1900, some forty-six proud owners of "horseless carriages" filed articles of incorporation for an automobile club.

In contrast to conditions today, the drivers of the "one-lungers" of 1900 had no paved roads, no auto camps, no garages or filling stations and their machines chugging along the dusty roads were about as popular with the average citizen as a certain small furry animal that resembles a kitten but smells worse than gasoline.

The club in those days was a social organization, and one of the events of the season was a club run. This usually was at the week end, and those participating would attempt to make thirty miles one day, and get back the next, but as a rule only about half of them made the jaunt successfully.

After twenty-six years the club has a membership of approximately 122,000 with offices in thirty-one cities in the thirteen counties of California South. It performs every service for members that the motorist requires, and has been the leading factor in the southern section of the state in promoting good roads, sane legislation, reasonable insurance rates and safety on the highways, and in extending courtesies to visiting motorists.

Congratulations have been received by the big motoring organization from all sections of the country, as it has thousands of well-wishers throughout the East who have enjoyed its courtesies while motoring in California.

SAFE DRIVING DEPENDS ON CLEAR SIGNALING OF INTENTIONS.

Too many motorists fail of perfection in driving, experience accidents and run up car operation costs because they neglect the first fundamental of good motoring—the giving of clear, sharp signals of their intentions—according to Percy E. Towne, chairman of the public safety committee of the California State Automobile Association, who suggests that every motorist might profit by taking an inventory of driving practices.

"None of us who operate automobiles are absolutely immune from carelessness or thoughtlessness in signaling," Towne says. "There are times when business worries or home cares press heavily upon everyone and under such circumstances one drives more or less like an automatom assuming, subconsciously, that the other man's mind is alert and that his keenness can compensate for our own preoccupation. Such an attitude is not fair. It is 'buck passing' that the average motorist would not commit if properly considered.

"Successful driving—that is, driving that is free from accidents of every variety, even the most minor—depends upon each driver removing the element of mystery from his every intention. Thousands of accidents are caused annually in all parts of the country because some driver fails to give a signal and, another, assuming that he knows the first man's purpose, guesses wrong.

"It is a problem for each motorist, individually. Unless each makes it a business to improve his or her own driving by complying with signal regulations, far-reaching results cannot be achieved."

Successful Cleaning—A successful window and windshield cleaning job must be done in the shade because the sun dries the water too quickly leaving streaks and spots. Sponge the glass with clean water, wipe with damp chamois and polish with gingham cloth.

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1927 AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION COMMENCES JANUARY THIRD.

State registration of motor vehicles for 1927 will begin January 3 and continue until midnight of January 31, when a penalty of 100 percent will be added. Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, predicts 1,725,000 licenses will be issued during 1927.

The new license plates, maroon background with cream-colored lettering and numerals, read: "19 California 27," doing away with the abbreviation "Cal." The letter symbols have been discontinued, too, the complete license number being displayed.

The procedure for renewal registration follows that of last year. The license fee of $3 for gas pleasure cars remains the same, and that for electric cars is $13. "Wagon houses"—camp wagons and cars used for camping purposes—pay the $3 pleasure car rate.

EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO HAVE UNIFORM TRAFFIC REGULATIONS.

The California Municipal Traffic League, composed of law enforcement and legislative officials of cities throughout the state, will engage in a state-wide campaign during 1927 in support of the movement for uniformity in municipal traffic regulations. This was decided at the league's November convention in Fresno.

An ordinance titled "Uniform Traffic Ordinance for California Cities" will be presented to every municipality for adoption. It has the backing of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California State Automobile Association, the California Municipal Traffic League, the California Public Safety Conference, the California Development Association and other civic organizations.

EAST AND WEST MUST CO-OPERATE TO SOLVE NATIONAL AUTO PROBLEMS.

National chiefs of organized motordom, representing more than a million motorists in the United States, are preparing for the greatest year of westward-bound tourist travel in automotive history as a result of the recent visit to California of the officers and directors of the American Automobile Association. That California is becoming more and more the mecca of motor tourists was the consensus of opinion of the visiting delegation.

In the course of an address at San Francisco, Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the A. A. A., declared:

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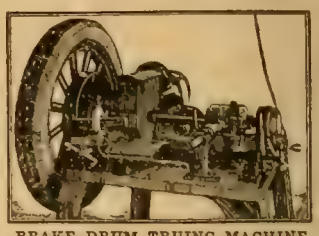
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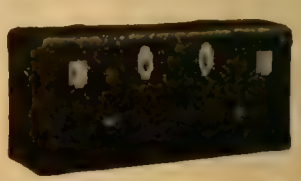
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It reflects a white light upward, a green light forward and a red light toward the rear. The white light shows the hand signal plainly for a great distance; heretofore it has been difficult to see the hand at night—it is generally conceded the hand signal is the most practical and safe signal to use. The passing driver realizes that by clearing the green or red lights he takes little chance of running off the highway and passes in safety.

At intersections, the driver approaching from the left sees both green and red lights, indicating your right of way.

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"The East is turning in greater and greater numbers toward the playgrounds of the West and the Pacific Coast. From this has come a keener appreciation of the need for more complete links of transcontinental highways, also for accelerating the work under the federal highway aid system. These problems are national, and in no sense sectional. In order to get the best results, the East, the Middle West, the intermountain states and the Far West must act together.

"All motorists, irrespective of sections, are interested in the continuation of federal highway aid, in the elimination of unreasonable taxes, in the development of a uniform program for street and highway safety and in the early completion of all-weather year-round transcontinental roads. There are many other problems on which the co-operation of the East and the West is vital, such as a uniform motor-vehicle law."

CROSSING FATALITIES INCREASE.

During the first seven months of 1926 there were 3,068 train-auto accidents at crossings on railroad lines of the country, exclusive of the short-line or interurban railway lines, which were also involved in a large number of such accidents.

Those 3,068 accidents resulted in 1,292 fatalities. Similar accidents during the same period in 1925 resulted in 1,154 fatalities. Not a very good showing for the various "safety" schemes.

GAS CONSUMPTION INCREASE.

According to State Controller Ray L. Riley, each California motorist used an average of 585 1/2 gallons of gasoline during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926. For the previous fiscal year the average was 562 2/3 gallons.

During the 1925-26 fiscal year 1,493,972 cars were registered in the state, and they used 859,325,904 gallons of gasoline. During the 1924-25 fiscal year, 1,327,612 machines consumed 747,002,315 gallons of gas.

Extra Caution Time—Operation of an automobile in the rainy season calls for exceptional caution, for this is the time of the year most fertile in accidents.

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¶ The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon the same broad patriotic principles that have been the inspiration of similar organizations in older States of the Union. Each State has its history. Into that history is interwoven a narrative of deeds performed by a mighty race of men who frontiered and pioneered the pathway for the countless thousands to follow. They transplanted the spirit, the life, the institutions of the Colonists, and wherever a State was erected there were established the ideals of the Fathers of the Republic.

¶ Therefore, the membership of our Order is limited to those born within the State, because we believe that pride of nativity is inherent in the breast of every person and moves that person to a consecrated loyalty to his native land. We do not maintain that birthplace alone confers any special privilege; rather do we teach that this casts upon the citizen an increased obligation to become interested in all material matters affecting its development and progress. National strength and national greatness have been commensurate with State strength and State greatness.

¶ California was the thirty-first State to be admitted into the Union. She contributed a citizenship and a golden treasure at an opportune time in the affairs of the nation. The many events connected with its settlement and organization as a State played a prominent part in shaping the destiny of the American people, and geographically she occupies a strategic position in the world-wide problems of the present and the future.

¶ We have taken an active interest in the conservation of our natural resources; the preservation of our scenic wonders and making them accessible to all; the retention of the State and its soil for the White race; all legislation, Federal and State, affecting the State and its interests.

¶ In our Fellowship endowment at the University of California we have expended over fifty thousand dollars in the preparation and preservation of the history of California and the Pacific Coast, and it has become the incentive for the Student Body of that institution and of the high-schools throughout the State to learn and teach that history. In this work we have laid the foundation for a text-book to be used in the public schools.

¶ We visit places where important events transpired and we have identified and marked the same with tablet and monument. Responding to the patriotic objects of our Order, we observe each recurring anniversary day of the Admission of California into the Union by public ceremonies in the various cities of the State. We actively participate in public dedicatory ceremonies of grammar-school and high-school buildings, on which occasions the students and citizens are addressed by officials of our Order on patriotic subjects.

¶ We maintain a "Homeless Children" Bureau and have placed in the childless homes over twenty-six hundred homeless boys and girls, insuring their development into a splendid citizenship amid elevating environments. In this activity we have expended over two hundred thousand dollars, contributed generously and voluntarily by the membership of the Order.

¶ It thus appears that the work of our organization appeals to every citizen of the State, irrespective of place of birth. It matters not where we were born in this land of ours; we are all citizens of a common country, we pledge our allegiance to one flag, and we are best evidencing our love of country and our loyalty to that flag by deservedly wearing the badge of public service wherever we exist and have our home.

¶ We welcome to our Membership the sons of California, and we promise nothing in return, save that compensation which comes to the citizen who conscientiously endeavors to perform his part in the cause of a greater and better civilization.

HILLIARD E. WELCH,

Grand President, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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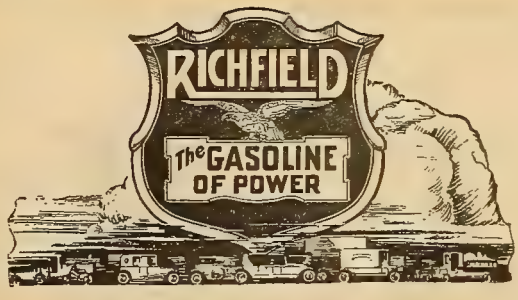
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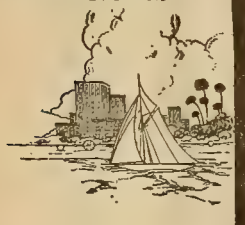
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Mrs. M. (name on request) occupies a five room home at Daytona Beach, Florida. Her electrical equipment consists of an electric iron, electric vacuum cleaner and toaster. A recent monthly bill covering electricity in this home was $2.04. Besides she was required to make a $10.00 deposit in order to get her service.

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

JUSTICE TO AMERICA NOW!

READERS OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR will recall that, in 1925, several articles from the pen of W. B. Shearer were published in these columns, dealing with unpreparedness, as reflected in the United States Navy's condition, and owing that this country had been buncoed at e "limitation of armament" conference. It s said then that Shearer dealt with facts, and did. Those facts are now being presented in e Federal Congress halls in an endeavor to ake the navy what it should be the equal of at of any other country and adequately pre-red for any and all emergencies.

In the United States Senate, January 3, Sen-or Hiram W. Johnson of California delivered characteristically powerful and convincing ad-ess, in which he discussed the naval strength the United States and contended that this untry is lagging behind other nations, partic-arly Great Britain and Japan, in the matter of val construction. Quoting Senator Johnson:

"In endeavoring to present today the condition of our sea wer, and the neglect and deterioration of our navy, while eprecate the fatuous policy which brought upon us such consequences, I speak not at all in militaristic vein. I not and never have been militaristic. I abhor war in ater degree than the professional preachers of peace. t I decline because the repetition of a word or the uthing of a phrase is for the moment popular, to over-k realities or to deny my country its adequate need of tection. . . . I demand the naval equality we fondly gined we were guaranteed by the disarmament confer-e. I understand full well the anxiety of many of our diests and some of our people to win Europe's good ion, but desirable as the commendation of Europe may our first duty is to the United States. No man here but eeves the 5-5-3 ratio meant that Great Britain and the ited States would have equal navies and their relation to an's naval strength would be as 5 to 3. If those who ticipated in the conference of 1922 had, at its conclusion, d the American people that its result was immediately to troy the sea dominance of the United States, and then, s brief time, leave our country in naval power woefully aken than Britain, and far inferior to Japan, even foreign paganda and a press sympathetic with England could not e stemmed America's indignation and condemnation. d exactly this is what has happened. Today the navy of United States is in comparison with Great Britain and an, underbuilt, insufficient, inadequate, and so far infer-as to humiliate the national pride and imperil the na nal safety.

"Three things are self-evident. First, it is our right der the spirit of the solemn agreement of the disarma-nt conference to have a navy equal to that of Great tain, and stronger than Japan's in the ratio of 5 to 3. condly, our importance economically, commercially, and erwise, requires a navy at least equal to what our people e told they were to have under that agreement; and rdly, world conditions and the attitude of the nations of earth toward us, imperatively demand we have our max-m of naval strength commensurate with our plighted rd.

"The facts should arouse in the most flabby and timid a ge of patriotism, and if patriotism has no appeal for se who have chloroformed love of country with a foggy rnationalism, then a decent regard for safety, and just dinary common sense demand action. No war bogies are pured up here, no conflicts prophesied, no hatred of any ion or people invoked. A set of circumstances is de-ied with meticulous care and studious accuracy. With understanding of them, and their harmful consequences, at ought to be done? We sought to disarm with a t to us infinitely greater than to any other nation. We e scrupulously kept our faith, both in letter and spirit. the facts tell whether the faith of others has been kept. d if not kept by others, shall we, disliked by all, stand ed and defenseless? Far better, before too late, to rem the wrong. In our ignorance of what was done to us, haps we may be pardoned our past inaction, but now h full knowledge, only God can forgive supineness.

"If we had the love of every people and the friendship of ry nation, there might be excuse for unpreparedness and ay, but if all peoples and all nations dislike us, what do edom and prudence and common sense dictate? In what eem does the world hold the United States? There is w no difference of opinion, the answer is sorrowfully con-ded by all. While the United States pursues a course of ty and generosity, good will, and friendliness toward all world, it is a regrettable but none the less obvious fact, ich we cannot blink, that there is scarcely among the na ns of the earth a single one but regards us with hostility d ill will, and in many cases downright hatred. . . .

"The American people have, as Jefferson expressed it, 'a ssion for peace.' But after the humiliating experiences of new Republic in 1812 Jefferson sternly demanded ade te preparedness as the real means of maintaining peace r country, pacific in intention, desiring no nation's lands r the conquest of any people, by precept and example will d in peaceful paths. But dumb is he to the lessons of past, blind to conditions of the present, who will strip of our defensive armor and leave us at the mercy of any rderous assault. With an understanding of our unwel ne position with the nations of the world, realizing how h views us askance and wishes us ill, knowing now that cle Sam has no defender but Uncle Sam, let us look at t department of our government upon which, and upon ich practically alone, we must depend for the safety and petuity of the Republic. . . .

"When we examine into what actually happened to Amer n sea power at the Washington conference and then com-pare the facts of the case with the impressions which were conveyed to the American people through their own press at that time, and which are still being so conveyed, we begin dimly to realize with what skill that British publicity staff performed its task. Neither can we escape the conclusion that the same influences and skill are at work today when we read articles by British writers constantly appearing in American journals, or read the many articles of unknown authorship appearing from time to time in so-called American papers which have British affiliations.

"In all, the United States has laid down sixteen vessels, of which six are river gunboats, a type of vessel built for police purposes and of no fleet value. A few of the same type have been laid down by other powers. Omitting river gunboats, we have the following comparison of vessels laid down since the Washington conference: United States, 19; Great Britain, 33; Japan, 112; France, 87; Italy, 16. Italy, that was able to pay but 20 percent of her indebtedness to us, lays down forty-six.

"It is thus seen that Great Britain has laid down more than three times, Japan more than eleven times, France more than eight times, and Italy more than four times the number of ships which America has laid down since the conference. If we bear these figures in mind it is apparent how absurd is the suggestion now saturating our press and platform that by proposing to add ten cruisers to our small building program we are in any sense beginning a new competition in naval armaments. . . .

"The present deplorable and humiliating condition of our sea power is justified by different sets of individuals in various ways. A few of our people and perhaps a small part of our press rather disingenuously intimate that we deliberately set out to destroy our superiority in order gladly to accept inferiority, and that Great Britain's far-flung empire requires a much larger navy than any other nation, and we should be content to nestle under its protecting wings. Until very recently some others have said 'economy' was the reason for pushing us farther down the scale of inferiority. But 'economy' in a nation such as ours, has come to be recognized as the sorriest excuse for imperiling or endangering either its economic life or its future safety. Then recently it has been claimed that our country designedly has accepted a position below any first-rate power because the United States is expecting to call another disarmament conference to remedy the entire situation by another disarmament agreement. Were we to have another disarmament confrence with another disarmament agreement like the last we probably would have no navy at all, but the talismanic words 'peace' and 'disarmament,' it is assumed, quiet every alarm, answer every objection, close our eyes in beautific slumber, and of themselves provide wholly for the national welfare and defense. Peace everybody longs and prays for, disarmament all desire. Neither is debatable. But does disarmament mean, in the eyes of our government, disarmament for us alone and for no other power? Some light has been thrown lately upon the suggestion of another disarmament conference. We have had one disillusioning disarmament conference. Out of it we have come disarmed, and out of it Great Britain and Japan have come wholly armed. We went into the last disarmament conference the richest nation on earth, able to carry out a definite, fixed naval program which we had adopted, and with a superiority in certain directions unquestioned. In the one direction in which we could consummate to its highest degree this superiority of ours, no other nation was able to follow us. We came out of the disarmament conference with the abandonment of the program of superiority in which none could follow us, with the destruction of our preeminent position, and we find ourselves, as a result of it, relegated to the rear, with a navy inferior to those with whom we dealt presumably in good faith; and as the years have gone by since that disarmament conference we find ourselves, with each recurring period, farther and farther behind, and with an inferiority more and more pronounced. . . .

"When the superiority of Great Britain and Japan is thus so marked, with all the ingenuousness of a countryman buying another gold brick, we suggest another disarmament conference, and Great Britain out of her affectionate regard very sweetly and generously says, 'Oh, yes, we'll have a disarmament conference based, of course, upon the present status quo.' That is, we may again indulge our catch phrases and, rolling our eyes at one another in an ecstasy of fervor, have another disarmament conference provided that we accept the 'status quo' and naval strength less than one-third of that of Britain and far inferior to that of Japan. . . .

"I am not content that the United States should remain in such a position. To leave our country thus, aside from every other consideration, is neither the part of prudence, wisdom, nor statesmanship, and no man coming from the western coast with a knowledge of the past and vision of the future should for an instant consent to it. But with the present turmoil of the world, with the attitude of the nations of the earth toward us, it is sheer madness. But beyond both of these reasons there remains the redemption of the promise made our people when we sunk in the sea some hundreds of millions of their money and sacrifices of the world's finest shipping—a promise that our sacrifice, greater than the combined sacrifice of all other nations, should not be in vain, and that the destruction of our superiority at sea should leave us at least on an equality with all others.

"I am not here advocating any encroachment upon the rights of any nation. I am not here seeking superiority in arms in any direction, over any nation on the face of the earth. I am not here pleading for a competitive naval race. But today there is much at stake for our country. Like some of the cherished policies of this republic are in the balance. I recall to you that the Monroe Doctrine is just as strong as the United States Navy and no stronger. Our foreign policy rests for its foundation not upon our ability but upon our ability to defend that will. We have with a generosity unparalleled in history yielded the power that was ours, and have accepted a situation equal to that of others when we were far beyond them, with the possibility of outstripping all the nations of the earth combined. We have been more than just to Great Britain and Japan. What I ask, is that there should be some justice to America now."

A total of 1,662 fires which burned over 584,601 acres is the 1926 fire record for the national forests of California. These fires killed 296,000,000 feet of federal-owned timber in addition to large amounts of young growth, and caused damage amounting to a million dollars.

Most of these fires should not have occurred, for sixty-eight percent of them were, according to the United States Forest Service, due to human carelessness. The forests must be protected, and the best way to protect them is through the exercise of the greatest care when visiting them.

If the Federal Government would exercise its prerogative and deport, for moral turpitude, several of the aliens in the movie-world claiming Hollywood and Beverly Hills as their abiding-places, the nation, the state and the moving-picture industry would be immeasurably benefited.

The only ones who would suffer from such action on the part of the United States would be the undesirable aliens—with which the movie-colony is infested—and the scandal-dispensing newspapers.

There is now before the State Legislature a bill designed to prevent aliens ineligible to citizenship, which includes Japs, from taking fish or shellfish from the waters of California, for commercial purposes or for pleasure.

A similar bill was before the Legislature two years ago and was well on its way to enactment into law when a Jap-lobby arrived at the scene of law making. So, following a banquet, paid for, it was common report, by Jap-dollars, that bill was defeated.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE INEVITABLE

(SARAH K. BOLTON.)

I like the man who faces what he must
With step triumphant and a heart of cheer;
Who fights the daily battle without fear;
Sees his hopes fail, yet keeps unfaltering trust
That God is God; that somehow, true and just,
His plans work out for mortals; not a tear
Is shed when fortune, which the world holds dear,
Falls from his grasp; better, with love, a crust
Than living in dishonor; envies not,
Nor loses faith in man; but does his best
Nor ever mourns over his humbler lot,
But with a smile and words of hope, gives zest
To every toiler; he alone is great,
Who by a life heroic conquers fate.

—The Trail.

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE ATTENTION OF THE CITIZENS OF California and of the nation was riveted February 1877 upon the Federal Congress, where the Senate was endeavoring to cope, by legislation, with the presidential election muddle. An electoral commission, composed of eight Republicans and seven Democrats, all prominent in national affairs, was finally created to settle it.

The commission, by a party vote, decided not to go behind the returns as made by the official canvassers of the several states. This decision gave the electoral vote of Louisiana to Hayes and Wheeler, and elected them by one electoral vote. The people soon gave their attention to other affairs and all indications of serious dissension quickly disappeared.

February 1 there were 100 banks in California, located in thirty-five different counties. They represented a paid-up capital of $44,400,000, had deposits of $122,911,300 and cash on hand to the amount of $18,040,000.

February 7 C. T. Mills and D. D. Haskhurst donated Mills Seminary, near Oakland, Alameda County, to a board of trustees, headed by ex-Governor Henry H. Haight, to be forever held by them and their successors for the education of the young women of the Pacific Coast.

There were four mild storms during the month and the rainfall helped some, but it was not sufficient to assure good crops. A hot spell sent the temperature up. The thermometer at Santa Barbara registered 102 degrees in the shade February 22.

February 9 the report of another ore strike in the lower level of Con. Virginia sent the stock in that Comstock Lode mine up from $45 a share into the $50-figures and the San Francisco stock market became buoyant again.

I. W. Hellman and T. D. Mott were sued in a Los Angeles court for $4,000 as bondsmen of a defaulting former city treasurer.

The production of quicksilver in California during 1876 reached its maximum, over 75,000 flasks. Of this number 49,000 flasks were exported and 9,000 flasks were sold to mining companies operating in Nevada State.

Washington's Birthday, February 22, was observed as a legal holiday in California. Many flags were flung to the breeze and the public-schools were closed in most places. Parades of the national guards were featured in the cities and grand balls in the towns.

340 STUDENTS, CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY.

The opening of the Southern Pacific railroad and the advertisement of the Southern California climate giving them an avenue for easy entrance and an inducement to go, caused Los Angeles to be overrun with tramps and their visits to the residences in search of a meal became unbearable nuisances as well as an onerous tax on the people's generosity. Steps were being taken to stop the influx. Ten were routed out of a hay barn one night by the owner. The tourists were seeking the hay to sleep in, being too impecunious to rent a bed in a lodging-house.

A Sutter County farmer named Stewart was arrested for offering a bribe of $300 to Secretary of the Interior Chandler at Washington, D. C. He wanted him to hasten a favorable decision of the department to a quarter-section of government land. His excuse was that as President Grant's cabinet was going out of office he thought the secretary, without a job, needed the money.

February 1 the University of California at Berkeley, Alameda County, had twelve professors and 340 students.

The February 1 report of the Los Angeles City superintendent of public-schools showed twenty-five teachers employed and 1,057 pupils enrolled. Twenty-three of the teachers were "school-marms."

Due to an oversupply there was a slump in the San Francisco market in potato and egg prices. Spuds were selling at 40c a cental and hen-fruit at 8c a dozen.

Enroute from Nevada State to Yuma, Arizona, to be used from there in the transportation of freight to Arizona points and eastward, a caravan of forty camels passed through Los Angeles this month.

A couple of fishermen again reported seeing the San Diego sea serpent disporting in the bay.

A record shipment of oranges for the season, 90,000, was sent from Los Angeles County by steamer February 14. The oranges sold wholesale in San Francisco at $35 a thousand.

J. W. Scott, at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, from the top of a ladder was picking tomatoes off a three-year-old vine twenty-five feet high growing on a lattice against the side of a house.

In Los Angeles City at this time there were practicing eighty-one attorneys and eighty physicians.

A four-mile-and-repeat race for $5,000 was run February 22 on the Bay District track, San Francisco. Owing to the inclemency of the weather only about 5,000 people attended. "Mollie McCarthy" was a 2-to-1 favorite over "Bazaar," an Oregon runner, "Lady Amanda" and four other entries. She rewarded her backers by winning the first heat in 7:48¾ and the second in 7:42½.

BUSINESS FAILURES CAUSE ALARM.

An anti-Chinese political party was organized in San Jose, Santa Clara County. It put a ticket in the field for the municipal election and was, in part, successful. This was the first movement of the kind in the state making a political campaign of the Oriental issue.

The business failures in the interior towns of California and Nevada amounted to about 100 since the first of the year. So alarming had they become to the wholesalers of San Francisco that a meeting was held February 24 to take some action on the situation. It was claimed that only ten percent of them were honest failures in bu ness. A. P. Williams was selected to presi W. W. Montague was the leading spokesman a he detailed the situation as being alarmir Isaac Hecht blamed the condition upon the acti ities of the drummers, who were inducing t interior merchants to buy beyond their abilit to pay when bills became due, and said that t giving of too extensive credit was bringing abo the insolvency of many otherwise good-payi merchants. He asked that employment of t too energetic traveling salesmen be discontinu A committee of fifteen wholesalers was appoint to investigate conditions and to report at a l ture meeting.

Garrzusky, the San Francisco correspondent the "New York Times," in one of his letters t tacked the characters of a number of the pro inent citizens of the Bay City, one of who meeting him upon the street, gave him a sev caning.

The Order of Caucasians was organizing cam throughout the state and held the supreme c campment in Sacramento February 22. Its pu pose was to stop Coolie immigration and eli inate the employment of Chinese cheap lab John Greenwell of Sutter Creek, Amador Cou ty, was elected supreme master and P. S. Dorn of Sacramento constable.

Sacramento Lodge No. 6 B.P.O.E. was orga ized February 25 by T. W. Keene, the we known tragedian from San Francisco, acco

(Continued on Page 11)

WORLD'S FAIR OF CITRUS FRUIT

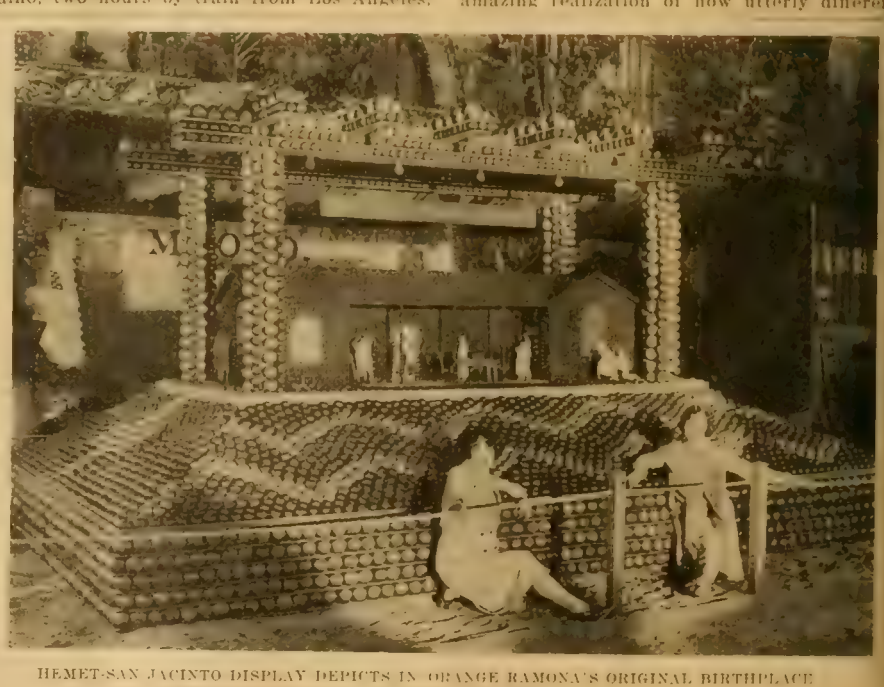
E. M. Gore

POETS HAVE SUNG OF THAT SUBTLE season when the "roses are flowering in Picardy." There is utter loveliness, they have intoned to "tulip time in Holland." But as this is written the golden globes are ripening in the cool, green depths of the groves of Southern California; and shortly—during mid-February, to be exact,—it will be orange time in the sun-kissed southland. And then, as has been the case for the last seventeen years, will be produced in the City of San Bernardino, two hours by train from Los Angeles, an epic exposition—a veritable poem in statuary and decorations and music and lights—in honor of this sublime California season; in honor of the Orange.

This epic "World's Fair of Citrus Fruit," as it has been termed, is the coming Seventeenth National Orange Show—a great show whose fame has become classic and world-renowned; truly, California's greatest midwinter event.

The word "midwinter," as used in this connection, is in reality a misnomer. Midwinter—or the "dead of winter"—conjures up in the minds of most persons something harsh and dead and white and cold; frostbitten feet, icy panes, ro ing fires which serve but partially to keep the icy breath of Boreas, locked lakes, storm a sleet and slush. It is idle to say that most p sons know that no such things exist in Southe California's lowland winter-time—that one mu climb the highest of mountains here in order get a glimpse of snow, even when the cold seas elsewhere is at its feiest heights.

Yet it has often been said by winter visito to Southern California that nowhere do th really get the surprise of contrasts—the rea amazing realization of how utterly different



HEMET-SAN JACINTO DISPLAY DEPICTS IN ORANGE RAMONA'S ORIGINAL BIRTHPLACE

this kingdom of the orange—than when t step through the doors of the National Orat Show in San Bernardino, especially if they h just come from some less-favored spot.

So, climb aboard your fast train from the Ea sit in the comfort of its heated observation and watch the snow-drifted fences and the b ren prairies fly by. See them presently turn the paradoxical green of spring, belying the c endar. Notice that the porter is opening windows. Green trees flash by; a breath f pleasant air bears the lilting notes of the me owlark or the mockingbird. The train slows

he tune of one long blast from the giant loco-notive's whistle. Streets—lovely avenues paved nd palmed—appear. You are in San Bernar-lino!

You look about as you arrive. Contrasts! There in the distance, a sackcloth purple against he sapphire sky, tower the mountains peaked with high-lying caps of white. Lower in the oothills the purple is graded into a pastel green -the distant blur of forests. Still closer to you seeming even nearer in the brilliant air—are he foothill orange groves, emerald and golden n a seemingly summery sun.

The city itself is ablaze with color and the ayety of carnival time. Flags and gala-colored unting toss in the soft breeze from every pole, r flaunt a merry beckoning from the fronts of tores or soft-tiled, semi-tropical houses. Crowds re there. Crowds of merrymaking people from verywhere—from East and Mid-West and North nd South. The cars throng the streets, and all with their noses pointed in one direction. There s little need even to notice the many signposts which direct "To The Orange Show." You fol-ow the crowd.

At the show grounds, a forty-acre tract owned by the great co-operative and non-profit organi-ation, you will find a splendidly constructed and rtistic edifice—the big permanent home of the National Orange Show. Passing within the gates nd through the main entrance doors, your eyes will be feasted to a most spectacular sight: liter-lly a vision of fruit—of fruit which has been ransformed by the art of decoration into a fairy-and of oranges.

Turreted castles, ancient missions with their uaint bells suspended from arched towers, love-y homes, bridges, palaces—every conceivable tructure of beauty and uniqueness which the ream of America's designers could conceive—will be there. And all will be ablaze with the orgeousness of colored flood lights and scenic ffects; effects such as only Southern California, oasting a colony of artists that create the splen-lors for Hollywood's screen drama settings, ould create.

Such is a general picture of the yearly classic. t is a picture which might do for any year. This ear, specifically, however, the ensemble will car-y out a motif of "Starkist California."

The men in charge of the National Orange Show this year are veterans at the business of iving the public the finest and best that can be btained. Roy H. Mack, general manager, has een with the show organization since its incep-ion. The president for the current season is Arthur J. Brown. Publisher of one of the San Bernardino daily newspapers and a veteran jour-nalist of the West, he is eminently qualified to now the pulse of the public. And this combina-ion of leaders, ably assisted by former execu-ives and members of the board, will for the 1927 exposition of navel oranges and subsidiary itrus fruits produce, it is forecast, the finest National Orange Show America has ever wit-nessed.

"Starkist California"—a setting of striking eauty showing typical California gardens under star-studded sky of blue—is the decorative cheme which has been worked out. And, aug-nenting the beauty of this arrangement of lomed canopy and flower-filled gardens, will be vast panorama of twenty-six huge paintings, ach representing a scene typical of California. The way from San Diego and her beautiful Bal-oa bridge, on the south, to Sacramento's pic-uresque Fort Sutter on the north, will be em-raced in this striking series of paintings, each f which will be illuminated with colored floods, ight and day.

Such will be the beauty of this year's show. And this beauty will be augmented by more prac-ical things. Rack displays of the finest citrus ruits of the season will surround the main fea-ure exhibit department. There will be instruc-ion and information booths for those who raise ranges, or who have a hankering thus to in-rease their pile of worldly wealth. There will e auxiliary show attractions—the great indus-rial and automobile show, and an "Orange Trail" of mardi-gras frolic where merrymakers nay hold high carnival midst the ferris wheels nd barkers' spiels. In other words, a poly-hrome, manifaceted, all-embracing exposition, with King Orange sitting on the throne and sur-ounded by his princes, Sir Grapefruit, Sir Lemon nd lesser knights of the citrus realm.

The coming show, starting February 17, will e a ten-day fiesta—as they say in this Latinized outhland—in which the visitor will be feasted o an exotic spread of "eye and ear entertain-nent."

All right, Mr. Station Master, sound the cry: "All-a-board for San Bernardino—train starts ight-a-way for the Seventeenth National Orange Show!"

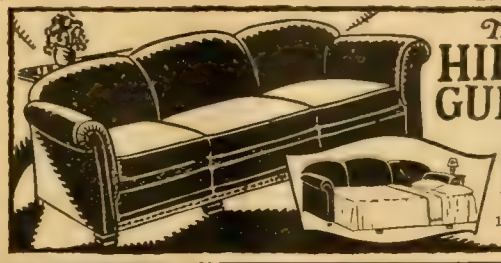
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Capen A. Fleming

(MANAGER, INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT, SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

SAN FRANCISCO'S APPAREL INDUSTRY, in all its ramifications, is what is known as a loft industry; that is, the various plants are housed, for the most part, on the upper floors of multi-story buildings usually in the downtown section. The person who is not acquainted with the custom in this respect is inclined to think that industry is always housed in large, isolated factory buildings.

Such a person would indeed be surprised to see the vast amount of industry that is carried on in the loft buildings which line San Francisco's streets. We, of course, have here many of the large segregated factories as well as the loft type, but this latter type is less evident and might be overlooked by the ordinary layman if attention was not drawn to it.

In order to provide better facilities for the apparel industry in San Francisco and to raise its standards, the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Federation of Apparel Manufacturers, worked out a plan whereby many of these industries could be housed in a central building which would become the apparel market center of the West. These efforts have resulted in the fine seven-story Apparel Center building, a high-class loft building which will be formally opened on Saturday, February 26. This building will center the industry and dignify it. It will be a central place where the department-store buyers may go. Although some of the apparel industries will not be located in the building, it will nevertheless be a great step toward establishing a definite market center.

The type of our loft apparel industry to be considered here is that of men's hats, caps and gloves.

Men's felt hats, such as almost all men wear every day, are made here in five different factories, but the felt itself is not made in the West; that is, the fur felt of which hats are made. Wool felt is made at Alhambra, California, this being used in making pennants, pads, etc.

Although the hat bodies are made only in the West, a word about how the fur felt is made may be apropos. The fur of Australian and Belgian rabbits is used. This is blown about under a hood in the center of which revolves rapidly a finely perforated round-topped cone about four feet high. The draft of air which is stirring the fur within the hood is sucked through the perforations of the cone, which is kept continually wet. As the air is drawn through, the fur is drawn with it as far as the wet wall of the cone and shrunk by being dipped time and again in boiling water until the exact size has been obtained, the shrinking causing the minute barbs of the fur to mesh. These felt bodies, although dyed to the desired shade, are very seedy looking articles, but they are now ready for the San Francisco hat manufacturer to work up into fine looking street or dress hats.

In this manufacture of hats, the felt body is first stretched very tightly over a block of the style and size of the finished hat, the felt being steamed to aid in the stretching. The hat crown is finished before the brim is given attention. As the felt of the crown is stretched tightly against the wooden block, which is the same shape as the finished hat before it is creased, it is clamped on a machine which rubs the felt with fine sandpaper and, ingeniously imitating the movements of the human hand, gives the felt a soft, even finish. Next the block carrying the hat is clamped on to an electric ironing machine, and between the movements of the hat and the electric iron the crown is ironed.

The hat brim must of necessity be stiffer than the crown, and, although it is a part of the single piece of felt making up the hat, it is treated separately, being baked in a hot oval iron form of the same shape as the finished brim. Following the baking, the brim is sand-papered and another machine curls the edge, after which the binding, lining, leather band, ribbon band, etc., are added, the hat going now for the final flanging, or shaping of the brim, which is done by clamping the brim tightly over a form with an ironing cloth drawn tightly over the felt. The hat is brimside up, the crown being suspended for protection in the cancave receptacle. The cloth then is dampened for ironing. A hand iron is run over the curved brim surface, and the hat, still in the form covered by the cloth, is placed under a heavy hot sandbag for a few minutes to secure permanency of shape for the brim, after which it is ironed again, when the hat is ready for the merchant's shelf.

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Besides the five hat factories, there are twenty-one others making cloth hats and caps for men and children, the output including uniform hats and caps of all kinds. By a cloth cap, is, of course, meant the ordinary street cap, turned out either as a one-piece or an eight-piece cap. The quilted cloth hat is made of various shades, being closely stitched to give body. Just at present this style of hat is being manufactured in considerable volume for children. Here, in our twenty-one cap factories, we find the many shapes and styles of men's caps and children's headgear which are exhibited on shelves and under the glass showcases of our retail stores.

But besides these, one or two of our San Francisco factories make all types of uniform caps, such as those so commonly seen worn by porters, conductors, brakemen, station hands, milk deliverymen and oil station employees, as well as lodge and fraternal hats and caps, class caps for schools, etc. If it is the liveried chauffeur or the lad coming home from school with his "beanie" cap, the cap of either may well remind you of the fundamental industrial payroll of San Francisco, for both are made here, or could have been, and it is the payroll paid out to make these articles, and many others, which gives the mass of San Franciscans their staple purchasing power with which to make their purchases at the stores, to buy their tickets at the theatres, to support the churches, to aid the community chest, to pay their taxes, to deposit their savings in our banks, and, in short, to make a prosperous San Francisco.

And our liveried chauffeur wears driving gloves made in San Francisco. The men occupants of the car may also wear fine dress gloves made here in one of our six glove factories. In other words, all six of our glove factories make work gloves and fine driving gloves. In addition, one of them turns out dress gloves, which are sold throughout the Western states.

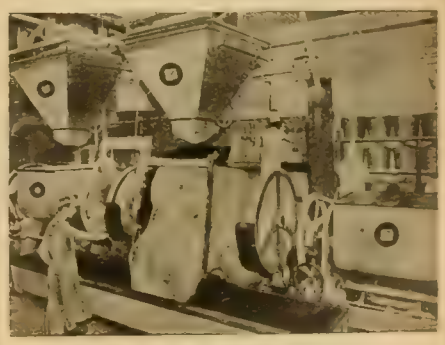
Practically all women's gloves, however, are imported, the fabric gloves being made almost exclusively in or around Chemnitz, Germany, while the fine suede and kid gloves come from France and Germany. In fact, one of our San Francisco importers of gloves owns a large German glove factory, the entire output being shipped to this country with San Francisco as headquarters. In this country, Gloversville and Johnstown, New York, are the large glove-making centers.

Goat leather is used for the finer men's gloves turned out in San Francisco, while horse and cow hide are used in making work gloves. In their manufacture, the leather is first stretched, then cut somewhat into glove shape by dies, and finally sewed together into the finished article. Gloves are usually made wrong side out, then turned and pressed on a four-fingered hot iron. The glove fingers are pulled snugly over this

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form for a few seconds, as over the fingers of one's hand. Another form likewise presses the thumb.

San Francisco is probably best known for its high-class welted driving gloves, which are in demand all over the Western states, although we have large production in the various grades of work gloves. It is estimated that San Francisco makes and ships more gloves than any other Western city.

In this connection, there is one unique industry here which is of world-wide significance in its line, and that is our boxing glove manufacturer. This concern has, for the past thirty years, made the boxing gloves for every championship fight staged, the latest important one being the Dempsey-Tunney bout. Orders come for these San Francisco-made boxing gloves from all over the world. In addition to making gloves for the championship matches, this manufacturer makes them for high-school and university gymnasium work. Handball gloves are also made in these workrooms. The leather for both the boxing and other types of gloves is sheep skin, largely tanned locally.

EXCELLENT SHOWING.

A compilation of financial statements of American cities, prepared by the Bureau of Census and just recently made public by the Federal Department of Commerce, has this to say regarding San Francisco's receipts and expenditures:

"The payments for maintenance and operation of the general departments of San Francisco for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, amounted to $24,568,522, or $43.72 percapita. In 1925 the comparative percapita for maintenance and operation of general departments was $38.01 and for 1918 $24.64.

"The departments showing the largest increases in 1926 for cost of maintenance and operation were police, fire and school. Payments for the operation of public-service enterprises (waterworks, electric light and power system, auditorium and street railway) amounted to $2,951,795; interest on debt $3,689,720 and outlays for permanent improvements, including those for public-service enterprises, $13,014,598. The total payments, therefore, for expenses of general departments and public-service enterprises, interest and outlays, were $44,224,635.

"The total revenue receipts of San Francisco for 1926 were $44,901,847, or $79.90 percapita. This was $13,691,810 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, and $677,212 more than the total payments including those for permanent improvements.

"Property taxes represented 66.1 percent of the total revenue for 1926, 67.7 percent for 1925 and 63.8 percent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property taxes collected was 87.1 percent from 1918 to 1925 and 23.6 percent from 1925 to 1926. The percapita property taxes were $52.85 in 1926, $43.47 in 1925 and $26.32 in 1918.

"Earnings of public-service enterprises operated by the city represented 12 percent of the total revenue for 1926, 9.7 percent for 1925 and 12 percent for 1918.

"The net indebtedness of San Francisco on June 30, 1926, was $80,701,666, or $143.60 percapita. In 1925 the percapita debt was $138.47 and in 1918 $88.65. The increase in net debt reported for 1926 was due, principally, to bond issues for schools and water-supply system.

"For 1926 the assessed valuation of property in San Francisco subject to advalorem taxes for city corporation was $733,822,980. The levy for all purposes for 1926 was $30,306,889, or $53.93 percapita. The percapita tax levy was $42.94 in 1925 and $26.76 in 1918."

BRIGHT WITH PROMISE.

Bright hopes for California motordom during 1927 were expressed January 22 by Burton A. Towne of Lodi, San Joaquin County, following announcement of his re-election as president of the California State Automobile Association at the annual meeting of the association's board of directors in San Francisco.

"The year before us is bright with promise for motordom," said Towne. "We see on the calendar of 1927 completion of transcontinental highways, continuance of federal aid on construction of inter-state arteries, probable lessening of the national tax burden on the motorist, progress toward better traffic legislation through uniformity in regulations for motorists and pedestrians,

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and high hopes of solution by the current session of the State Legislature of California's highway financing problem.

"The California State Automobile Association has taken an active part in bringing nearer the realization of these objectives of motorists and will continue to do so. The present year holds high hope of marking an even brighter chapter in the history of California motordom."

ARRANGING BIG INITIATION.

The San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee, consisting of delegates from the twenty-seven local Native Son Parlors, met in Native Sons Building January 14 with nearly every Parlor represented. Officers of the committee are: Frank Biederman (Stanford No. 76), chairman; F. R. Hauck (Alcalde No. 154), vice-chairman; Harold J. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157), secretary; Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29), treasurer; Virgil Orengo (Rincon No. 72), sergeant-at-arms.

As one of the objects of this committee is to increase the membership, it was decided to have a class initiation, in honor of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, in Native Sons Building Saturday evening, April 2. A quota of five percent was determined on, which will assure a class of approximately 500. The ritual team for the occasion will be selected from among the present officers of the San Francisco Parlors, and James F. Stanley, a ritual authority, was delegated to visit each Parlor and make the selections.

Many other important matters were discussed, among them athletics, and a committee was appointed to consider them and to report, with recommendations, at the next meeting.

PAST PRESIDENT REMEMBERED.

Officers of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. were installed January 19 by D.D.G.P. I. M. Peckham, Daniel Nilan becoming president. Six candidates were initiated by the new officers, who were highly complimented for the very efficient manner in which they conducted the ceremonies. In an eloquent address in which he extoled the services of George J. Nilan, George Schonfeld presented to him, on behalf of South San Francisco, a past president's emblem. Nilan expressed his pleasure at receiving the gift and at the conclusion of his remarks was presented by Past President Henry Delagnes, for Mrs. George Schonfeld, Mrs. Henry Delagnes and Mrs. Herman Dratz, with a basket of beautiful flowers.

Two hundred enjoyed the banquet which followed the meeting. A splendid entertainment, arranged for by George J. Nilan, was presented. Addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Peckham, George Schaefer and George Schonfeld of Olympus Parlor No. 189, Dr. M. O. Squires, President Daniel Nilan. With Organist Lionel R. Smith at the piano, songs were rendered by Carl Prignitz, Eddie Averdieck, Dr. M. O. Squires, Lloyd Dornell, John Sheerin, Ted Andrus, "Bill" Hyland, George Nilan.

LARGE CLASS INITIATED.

Officers of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. were installed January 11 by D.D.G.P. Harmon D. Skillin, Arthur T. Poheim becoming president. A large class of candidates were initiated. Walter McGovern was the speaker of the evening and Frank Morris had charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

BUSY WITH ATHLETICS.

January was a very busy month for Niantic Parlor No. 105 N.S.G.W., insofar as its activities were concerned. In the athletic field teams representing the Parlor in baseball and basketball made enviable records. In the Native Sons' baseball league Niantic's team is tied for second place and the outlook is bright for it to win the pennant. The basketball team, which made several trips out of town, has won nine and lost five games; it is entered in the city series, which league commences play next month.

Casper P. Hare of Niantic led a party of San Francisco Native Sons to Columbia, Tuolumne County, January 30 to officiate at the dedication of a bronze tablet on the original office of Wells-Fargo Company in that town. The ceremonies were held under the auspices of Columbia Parlor No. 258 N.S.G.W. C. W. Banta of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. presented the plaque on be-

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POPULAR NATIVE SON SHOWERED.

Harmon Skillin, assistant district attorney of San Francisco, was installed as first vice-president of Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W. January 18 by D.D.G.P. Frank Shea. Prior to the ceremonies the N.S.G.W. Friday Luncheon Club of San Francisco, of which Skillin is a member, gave him a shower, in view of his approaching marriage to Miss Dorothy Whelan, private secretary to District Attorney Matthew Brady.

The articles presented, for personal and household use, are both useful and ornamental and were greatly appreciated by Skillin who, in accepting them, made one of the finest addresses ever delivered at a Native Son gathering. Each article was presented by the donor who, in a clever manner, described its usefulness and gave his reason for presenting it. The following members of the club made presentations: Eugene O'Donnell, Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew, George Schonfeld, Harry W. Gaetjen, Charles A. Koenig, James A. Foley, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, C. George Cuthbertson, Dr. William Maison, Michael J. McGovern, Frank M. Buckley.

KIDDIES' HEARTS GLADDENED.

At the annual Christmas tree party of La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. Santa Claus, impersonated by Emil Boldemann, gladdened the hearts of the seventy-five children present by giving each a gift and a bag of candy. Games were enjoyed by the kiddies, the winners receiving prizes. The beautiful hope-chest, in preparation several months by a committee headed by Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, was awarded Mrs. Phoebe Torpey.

La Estrella's birthday parties are very popular. Each month a party is given to members whose birthdays occur during that month. Birthday greetings are sent to the out-of-town members.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Officers of Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. were installed January 10 by D.D.G.P. Marguerite Sullivan and an efficient corps of assistants. Pauline Goetgen was presented with a past president's token and in accepting the gift said that she hoped the new officers would get the same pleasure from doing the work of the Parlor that she did. Refreshments were served.

January 19 the Parlor observed its nineteenth institution with a banquet. There was a large attendance and a good time was enjoyed.

GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS.

Officers of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. and Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 12 at a public function. Addresses were made by Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Prof. George Barron, D.D.G.P. Ruthe McDonald and D.D.G.P. August Sandell. The ceremonies were followed by refreshments and dancing.

Twin Peaks N.D.G.W. was officially visited by Grand President Pearl Lamb January 14. The ritual was exemplified and an interesting address was delivered by Mrs. Lamb. Other speakers were Grand Trustee Mae L. Edwards and D.D.G.P. Elizabeth Muller. The meeting-place was beautifully decorated with greens and poinsettias, while yellow was the keynote of the banquet-room decorations.

Following a month's vacation the drill-team of No. 185 gave an exhibition drill January 29 at the athletic carnival and dance of Twin Peaks N.S.G.W.

MAKE 1927 SAFETY YEAR.

Urging that motorists join in renewed efforts to reduce the toll of street and highway accidents, Percy E. Towne, chairman of the public safety committee of the California State Automobile Association, suggests that this slogan be adopted: "Make 1927 the Great Safety Year."

The record of 123 motor vehicle fatalities in San Francisco during the past year, an annual toll equaled only by 1922, was cited by him as one of the evidences of the need of continued community activity in public-safety work.

"We should make 1927 the great safety year, even if we fall short of the records we are creating in other fields of endeavor," Towne declares, "and while the automobile association appeals primarily to motorists to aid in reduction

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of fatalities and accidents, every element in every community should make safety a common cause.

"There is always danger that we may depend too much on legislation and forget the personal equation and the personal responsibility which means so much in safe driving by motorists and in safe walking by pedestrians. If every car owner and every pedestrian were to bring personal behavior up to the standard of excellence to which manufacturers have brought motor cars, our problem would be more than half solved. We need model motorists and model pedestrians just as much as we need safe brakes, safe headlights and safe highways."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 4)

panied by Colonel Giorgi of New York Lodge No. 1. W. T. Crowell was selected exalted ruler and C. M. Coglan leading knight. After the meeting a "jolly cork" banquet at a leading restaurant completed an evening of wit, wine, good things to eat and good fellowship. The lodge now has a membership of over 2,000 and a million-dollar building.

WOMAN MAKES CONVINCING PLEA.

At Sacramento February 26 the Eighth street sewer blew up with an explosion of sewer-gas that was heard over the entire city. The sewer for a distance of four blocks was heaved to the surface and about 1,000 feet of it was destroyed.

A forged check for $10,700 was cashed by the Nevada Bank in San Francisco February 1 and was not discovered as such until a fortnight later, when the utterer of it had departed from the state. It caused much excitement in financial circles.

A quack doctor calling himself "Dr. Cornbloom" attained notoriety and arrest in San Francisco by treating a patient for deafness by dropping crotton oil in his ear. While out of jail, on bail, he strolled into the mining stock board room just at the close of a session February 2. A broker, espying him, escorted him to the center of the ring of brokers and there he was first received by having his plug hat knocked down over his ears and then, when a broomstick had been obtained, he was ridden around and around the room amid the great hilarity of the brokers who, finally and unceremoniously, kicked him out of the room.

C. L. Miner, editor of the Dixon, Solano County, "Dispatch," in an article attacked the ability of the principal of the high-school, named Boggs. The latter, with a rawhide whip, chastised the editor in the postoffice February 4 by giving him a severe trouncing.

At the session of the State Supreme Court held in San Francisco February 15 Jeanette Foster, the plaintiff in a suit to settle the title to 200 acres of land in Alameda County, to the surprise of the judges and attorneys present came forward and announced that she would argue her own case. She made a powerful and convincing plea. She was about 50 years of age and was a lecturer of some note.

Dr. Simms was delivering a lecture in a San Luis Obispo hall the evening of February 7 when a lamp exploded and set fire to the stage furnishings. The audience stampeded and made their exit without serious injury to anyone. The doctor, however, was severely burned in bravely extinguishing the flames.

Mendel Mayer and Tom Rowan, two well-known Los Angeles citizens, won $5,000 in a Havana lottery and enlivened the town with a celebration of their good luck. This was the fourth time Mayer had won, but his former winnings were of small prizes.

HANFORD COMES UPON MAP.

Boys in Los Angeles were lassooing and delivering to the pound every untagged dog they could find, earning 10c a dog. It was claimed that some of the boys were removing the license tags and delivering dogs to the pound that were immune. The parents of many of the boys were venting their indignation at the temptation offered by the poundmaster.

Miners employed in the hydraulic mines at Timbuctoo, Sucker Flat and Smartsville struck February 1 against a reduction in pay. A demonstration was made by 175 of them in a parade, headed by a brass band, through those mining towns. It was peaceable, but talkative.

Quincy, Plumas County, experienced a lively earthquake shock February 28.

A whale fifty feet long, washed ashore dead February 1 on a beach in Sonoma County, gave the ranchers for miles around a supply of oil.

C. H. Hoffman, an extensive farmer of Merced County, completed the largest barn in the state. It was 150 by 100 feet.

(Continued on Page 19)

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STOCKTON SHIP CHANNEL MERITS NATIONWIDE ATTENTION

G. L. Fox

(INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER, STOCKTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

FORMULATIVE WORK INITIATED BY Stockton citizens and encouraged through half a century in behalf of a deep water ship channel to this city nears its culmination. The second—construction—period in the project's history approaches and already preparations are in order for the third—operation.

The proposal that a deep water port be created at the hub of California's great central valley is not based on sentiment or biased theory, but on the positive fundamental fact that transportation by deep water vessels is cheaper than by any other practical means. The development of a port at Stockton will eliminate costly hauls on thousands of tons of merchandise, farm products and materials moving annually between points of the world and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Valleys and northern Nevada. In addition, it will stimulate new industries and commerce which otherwise would not be practical.

Scores of communities will be benefited, and not one will be negatively influenced.



PRESENT HEAD OF NAVIGATION AT STOCKTON.

While most of the activity in connection with the project has been concentrated at Stockton, its influence will be far more than local. Citizens throughout the length and breadth of the Golden State will find it worthwhile to familiarize themselves with the project, what it entails and what its significance will be. No other single public undertaking in California has been of so much importance to as wide an area as will benefit through the Stockton ship channel.

At present, a review of the project's formulative stage and a few facts regarding construction will prepare the foundation for future considerations.

CONCEIVED 56 YEARS AGO.

In 1871 a group of Stockton citizens had a survey made as to the feasibility of improving the San Joaquin River and Stockton Channel to accommodate deep water vessels. The San Joaquin River connects Stockton Channel with Suisun, San Pablo and San Francisco Bays, the Golden Gate and eventually the Pacific Ocean. By water, Stockton is about 100 miles from the Golden Gate.

The group considered founding a private corporation to undertake the work, and while the report was favorable little was accomplished. The Manchester ship canal in England, for example, was sponsored by a chartered company and has proved a worthwhile investment.

Due to the benefits to be derived by the public, the Federal Government during 1876 made its first appropriation in behalf of the San Joaquin River and Stockton Channel, which extends into the heart of the city. Since that time the United States and Stockton have expended something over $1,700,000 in the improvement of these waterways and harbor facilities. The channel now has a minimum depth of nine feet and a minimum width of 200 feet, and hundreds of thousands of tons of miscellaneous freight pass through long transit sheds and over extensive wharves at Stockton annually.

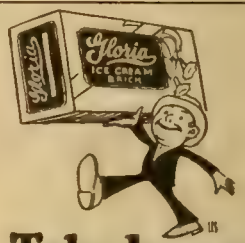
U. S. CONTROLS STREAMS.

Through the War Department, the Federal Government controls all navigable waterways in the United States. In this connection, under the secretary of war come the chief of engineers, the board of engineers for rivers and harbors, a division engineer and a district engineer. Stockton is in the Second District of the Pacific Division.

Progress on the Stockton deep water project has been made with congressional support through this line organization, although the per-

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sonnel involved has changed a number of times during the project's history.

After the Federal Government made its initial appropriation for the river and channel, these waterways were given constant attention and steps taken in 1906, 1908 and 1910 resulted in authorization of the nine-foot channel, the people of Stockton constantly urging deeper water.

In 1919 the formulative work which is now approaching a conclusion was initiated and brought about visits to Stockton by the board of engineers, congressional committees and other influential parties. The nine-foot project kept the San Joaquin River and Stockton Channel before the division and district engineers and their interest has been important.

SURVEY AUTHORIZED.

On July 27, 1916, as a result of work by Congressman Charles F. Curry and others, Congress passed a river and harbor act authorizing a preliminary examination and survey, respectively, of the San Joaquin River and Stockton Channel with a view to their improvement to accommodate deep water vessels.

Pursuant to this act, army engineers commenced studies of the physical problems involved and the Stockton Chamber of Commerce compiled various tonnage data. A number of hearings were held and under date of March 17, 1919, Col. L. H. Rand, district engineer, submitted a report on the project to the chief of engineers.

On June 24, 1919, a delegation of Stockton citizens appeared at a hearing in Washington. Due to various factors some delay was then experienced, although army engineers visited Stockton in connection with the project in 1920. Dated August 25, 1921, a detailed report on engineering aspects of the proposed improvements was submitted by Major U. S. Grant III, district engineer, and a party of engineers again visited Stockton in 1924.

Shortly following this 1924 visit, August 19, 1924, was designated as the date for a hearing before the board of engineers, when evidence from representatives of the city would be received.

ECONOMIC SURVEY MADE.

Preparatory to this hearing, a comprehensive survey to show the need and prospective business for a deep water channel and port was sponsored by the City of Stockton with the co-operation of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce. The report of this survey was exceedingly favorable and with testimony by representative Stockton citizens was submitted to the board of engineers at the hearing in Washington on August 19th.

Immediately subsequent to this hearing, a report pertaining to the prospective required depth of the channel was submitted in behalf of the city. On October 25 and November 18, 1924, Major Grant submitted supplementary reports and then the entire project was carefully analyzed by the board of engineers.

This study of the data at hand resulted in a report to the chief of engineers, dated December 9, 1924, by Brigadier-General Edgar Jadwin, senior member of the board, favoring the project with various recommendations as to physical characteristics, etc.

Under date of January 6, 1925, Major-General H. Taylor, chief of engineers, recommended the project to the secretary of war who, in turn, submitted it to the speaker of the House of Representatives. The matter was referred to the committee on rivers and harbors.

STOCKTON VOTES BONDS.

The entire proceeding had been made contingent on the people of Stockton providing funds for a portion of the work. To provide the necessary money, a bond election was held on April 21, 1925, when bonds in the sum of $3,000,000 were authorized by the overwhelming vote of more than 12 to 1.

The committee on rivers and harbors some time later fixed January 14, 1926, as the date for a hearing on the project, and on January 18 and 19, 1926, received evidence and testimony from a delegation of Stockton citizens in Washington.

The committee approved the project and reported favorably, causing its inclusion in House Bill No. 11616, known as the River and Harbor Bill. The House passed this measure on June 4, 1926, and the Senate voted its approval with certain amendments on December 21, 1926. The bill has come out of conference successfully and now awaits the president's signature.

After the president signs the bill, the project will go into the active files of the War Department and, according to normal procedure, an item for it will be included in the department's next omnibus appropriation bill, which would make federal funds available early in 1928.

An appropriation by the Federal Government will warrant sale of Stockton's bonds and actual construction will begin. This would be the nor-

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mal procedure, and there is only a remote possibility that work might commence before 1928.

ESTIMATED COSTS.

The total cost of the project will be something over five million dollars. The federal bill provides for $2,407,500, of which $1,307,500 will be furnished for dredging and levees. The balance will be used for dredges if necessary and the work is not let by contract.

Of Stockton's $3,000,000, $1,307,500 will be devoted to dredging and levees and the balance to rights of way, spoilage disposal areas and terminal facilities. Large acreages have already been secured by the city for deep water purposes.

The State of California is being asked to provide $419,000 toward the acquisition of rights of way, as the project will benefit the state as a whole; the channel improvement will be helpful in solving reclamation problems; and the state has various rights in all streams.

It has been recommended that the Federal Government's initial appropriation be fixed at $950,000 and that the remainder be furnished in three approximately equal annual installments. This would indicate that the government plans total completion of the project within four years after initiation. However, vessels carrying lumber and other commodities will undoubtedly begin using the channel within six months or a year after work is commenced.

TO MOVE BIG YARDAGE.

In a general way, the ship channel will follow the present course of the San Joaquin River and Stockton Channel from deep water in Suisun Bay. It will have a minimum depth of twenty-six feet and a minimum bottom width of one hundred feet. The levees will be set back 230 feet from the center line of the stream, and the right of way will be 750 feet wide. Movement of over 21,000,000 cubic yards of material will be necessitated. This is enough material to make a pile two yards high and two yards wide reaching from Stockton to New York City. In other words, it is enough material to cover the entire City of Stockton to a depth of over twenty-seven inches.

Terminal improvements between the present head of navigation and the San Joaquin River will include 800 linear feet of transit sheds, a total of 1,200 feet of wharves and adequate turning and passing basins. Facilities will be provided for the handling of a minimum of 1,000,000 tons of freight annually.

LARGE SAVING IN VIEW.

A comprehensive and careful survey made in connection with the project showed that over $462,000 could have been saved on 513,000 tons of freight moving between valley points and ports of the world during a representative year. With these figures as bases, conservative estimates which have been affirmed by War Department engineers indicate that shortly after its completion and initial operation, 1,000,000 tons of freight, with a $900,000 reduction in annual freight charges, will be moving through Port Stockton. How many other $5,000,000 investments bring such returns to the general public?

Barley will be the principal initial outbound commodity and lumber, inbound. In the survey, the following products were considered as prospective cargo:

Inbound — Agricultural implements, cereals, chemicals, groceries, hardware, hides, iron and steel, lumber, pipe, paper, wood pulp and scrap paper.

Outbound—Almonds, barley, beans, boxboard, canned goods, copper, dried fruits, fertilizer, fire brick, cereals, harvesters, hay, leather, milk and milk products, pencil slats, wallboard, potatoes and onions, timber and wool.

Other commodities which will undoubtedly be important factors in the development of Port Stockton are fresh fruits, grape products, cotton and petroleum, and already interested parties are giving these subjects attention.

The movement of a million tons of freight between world ports and interior California points under new conditions and through Stockton will cause many fundamental changes in industrial and commercial practices throughout Northern

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ifornia. Those who make careful studies of project and its significance will be prepared grasp the opportunities which it will afford.

NATIVE SONS FLOURISHING.

tockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. had a largely nded meeting January 10, the occasion be the installation of officers. D.D.G.P. Fred Krumb officiated, and John D. Gallagher be e the new president. Committees were ed to handle the January-July term activi . M. O. Woods being put in charge of enter ments. George F. McNoble was reappointed ortan.

eports for the past term showed that the lor is flourishing. Several applications for mbership are pending. At the conclusion of meeting refreshments were served. Janu 17 Stockton had a whist party for the bene f the homeless children. R. D. Dorcey was irman of the committee in charge.

DELTA INDIANS

DETAILED INFORMATION AS TO THE population and village sites of the Indians of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers delta districts during the Spanish regime over a hundred years ago has been collected from old documents in the possession of the University of California and published in bulletin form by W. Egenhoff Schenck, research associate.

The documents from which he worked are chiefly preserved in the form of diaries of Spanish priests who accompanied various expeditions, either punitive or of exploration, into the land of the delta Indian villages, from the year 1772 until the influx of Whites in 1849. Practically all of these documents are now in the possession of the university Bancroft Library either in original manuscript or in copy.

From these sources, Schenck found that there were probably as many as fifty villages along the main waterways, at the head of Suisun Bay and in the lower reaches of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin with an average population of 200 each. The total population of the district, he estimates, was between 3,000 and 15,000, as a minimum and a maximum.

Some idea of the rapid extermination of these peoples is given by Schenck, who says: "Whatever the original population, it probably suffered continuous reduction through the operations of the missions, and in 1833 there must have been an enormous decrease. Subsequently this decrease continued until in 1852 the census records 379 Indians in San Joaquin County (nearly equivalent to the Delta area). By 1860 the population was given as 41, and by 1870 as 5."

Schenck states that the concentration of the natives on the Delta lands was probably influenced by proximity to both water and the hilly dark country, offering radically different attractions in the way of streams, game and vegetable foods. As proof of this he cites the fact that scarcely any record of Indians on the western bank of the San Joaquin can be found, while they were plentiful on the east side and on both sides of the Sacramento, whence access could be had to more or less hilly back country.

In the matter of food supplies, Schenck says: "The early accounts make few direct statements as to native food supplies. Shell-heaps near Carquinez Strait are mentioned, also the gathering of seeds, the catching of salmon and the eating of 'torous,' a kind of pounded root. But the immense herds of deer, elk and antelope are spoken of a number of times, and later writers are astonished at the superabundance of these animals and of water fowl. It is probably impossible for us to conceive the quantity of such game and the ease with which it could be procured. Kotzebue stated that one could ride among the herds of deer without frightening them. Geese and ducks could be knocked over with a stick."

Big Lumber Cut—During 1926 California lumber companies cut 1,973,000,000 board-feet, valued at approximately $60,000,000. The main variety of timber cut was white-pine; redwood came next, followed by sugar-pine. Twenty-five thousand men were employed in the industry.

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IN TWENTY MILLION HOMES THROUGHout the East and Middle West people hovered over their steam radiators on the afternoon of New Year's Day, waiting for a voice that was soon to come to them from far-off California. The newspapers had said that the transmission of this voice over telephone wires and through the ether waves would constitute the greatest feat in the history of radio broadcasting. The voice would be carried from California to New York and thence to all parts of the East over 23,000 miles of telephone lines. At important points along this gigantic network of telephone lines skilled engineers—250 of them, all told,—would be stationed to keep the circuit open and the voice moving on to its destinations. After leaving the telephone wires the voice would be sent through the air from the tall towers of thirty powerful radio stations. It would be made available, in loud speaker volume, to practically every radio receiving set, no matter how small, in the entire country.

It was the most ambitious feat that radio had yet attempted. Accordingly, everybody who owned a radio set, or could get near a set, was waiting. The audience, according to radio men, unquestionably was the largest ever assembled for any event since time began.



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And then the voice came.

"This is the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California," it said, and it was as clear and distinct as though it were originating in a broadcast studio a few miles away. "We are broadcasting the football game between Stanford University and the University of Alabama," the voice continued. "But I do not want to talk about football. It simply is difficult to get my thoughts onto football at all.

"We are out here in this most delightful Arroyo Seco, a valley dominated by the most beautiful mountain ranges in California, near Pasadena. This is the thirty-eighth annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses. It strikes me that Pasadena, Los Angeles and these other cities really need no tournament of roses. They seem to be garden spots of roses and other beautiful things all the time.

"This afternoon is warm, and I am sitting here in my shirt sleeves, a nice breeze coming into the stadium from behind me. The sun is shining and is keeping me nice and warm. There is just enough haze to make the mountains in the distance even more beautiful than they usually are.

"What a day it is! A beautiful spring afternoon. I can't blame these people for bragging about their weather. My, the colors! It almost seems that every girl in the world must be down here. It looks like more girls than men. Practically everybody that amounts to anything in the movie world is here. You see more beautiful women per square foot than I ever saw before to the square mile. But I must talk about football."

The voice then proceeded to talk about football. But the stenographic report of the broadcast reveals that the voice quite frequently got off the subject of football and onto such subjects as weather and scenery. For instance, towards the end of the game:

"About five minutes left of the game. The sun is setting over these mountains, and, oh, man, what colors—purple, lavender and every other color of the rainbow. If anybody ever put some of these colors down on canvas, you would think they were crazy. Now the darkness is coming on. The colors are getting more beautiful. But the game is going on, and I must get back to football. All right, Stanford's ball, second down"—

Were the millions of listeners thrilled? If we may judge from the floods of letters that have been pouring into California during the last month, they certainly were. The All-Year Club of Southern California and the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce have been literally inundated with letters from people who heard the broadcast.

But what thrilled them? Was it the thought of listening to a voice that was coming all the way across the continent? Was it the thrill of knowing that the same voice was being heard at the same time by countless millions of persons? Or was it the exciting moments of the game?

As a matter of fact, it was none of these. What the letters talk about is the climate, the scenery, the marvel of roses on New Year's Day. It seems that the greater part of the East had a heavy fall

PASADENA ADVERTISING.

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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

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Phone: STerling 1504
Hotel Taylor
64 W. Colorado St.
Phone: F. O. 216
Hotel Holly
Cor. No. Fair Oaks and Holly St.
Phone: COlorado 1097

Phone: Wakefield 4767
John's Bicycle Shop
WHEEL GOODS FOR KIDDIES
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RE-UPHOLSTERING.
Manufacturers of CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE
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CONTRACTORS & DEALERS
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SOUTH PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

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Phone: COlorado 579
SOUTHWESTERN
Auto Body Works
FENDERS, TANKS, RADIATORS
TOPS, SEAT COVERS, CURTAINS
WINDSHIELDS, ETC.
150 West Union St., PASADENA

Want to reach the California buying public? Then consider the advertising columns of The Grizzly Bear, which is the only publication in the state with a California-wide circulation!

Phone: Colorado 399
Vogan Iron Works
SPECIALISTS IN HIGH CLASS
ORNAMENTAL IRON WORK
INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR
Offices and Works:
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Phone: Wakefield 4206
Mission Street
Ornamental Iron Works
W. J. MOWRAY
EVERYTHING IN DECORATIVE
AND GENERAL IRON WORK
1127 Mission Street, SOUTH PASADENA


RADIOS
RECORDS
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TUNING
&
REPAIRS
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THE FAMOUS
GULBRANSEN
Registering Piano
at
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748 E. Colorado St.
PASADENA, CALIF.
F. O. 729

PASADENA ADVERTISING.

Phone: Colorado 1580
Delbridge Dairy
Guaranteed Raw Milk,
Clean and Wholesome,
From Guernsey Cows.
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of snow during the night preceding New Year's Day. While the millions sat listening to the voice from California, a cold, raw wind was blowing outside, and snow was piled in drifts. The voice told them that its owner was sitting in his shirt sleeves, with a brilliant sun shining overhead, a balmy breeze blowing from behind.

The effect of the contrast undoubtedly was made more real by the fact that almost all the listeners knew the voice that was talking to them from California. They had heard the voice many, many times, and they felt that it belonged to someone whom they knew intimately. The man at the microphone was Graham McNamee, famous announcer on the staff of WEAF, New York, who was sent to Pasadena especially for the occasion. McNamee announces regularly over the National Broadcasting Company's huge chain of stations throughout the Middle West and East. He has reported most every big event in the East during recent years for the WEAF chain of stations. He is known to every owner of a radio set in the East and to many in the West.

The letters that have been coming in are from all parts of the country. Let us just quote briefly from one written by a New York man who is an executive in one of the country's largest advertising agencies.

"At five o'clock, Eastern standard time," he wrote, "it seemed that all the radio stations in Christendom started broadcasting from the Rose Bowl. They say twenty million people listened to the proceedings, but I think the estimate a bit conservative. I have yet to meet anyone who didn't listen in, and all those who have been to California are aching to go back, and those who haven't been to California are raring to go. It was particularly effective because we had a snow storm the night before, and the air was cold and raw. It made one's mouth water to hear Graham describe the warm sun and mild air and the purple haze."

For brevity and conciseness, a letter written to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce by a man in Bloomington, Illinois, undoubtedly takes the prize, although the sentiment it expresses is very similar to that voiced by many others.

"Heard the scrimmage out in your Rose Bowl while I sat freezing," the Bloomington man wrote, "and if your country is half as beautiful as the announcer said it was, move over, for another guy's coming out." That was all, but it was to the point.

The broadcast marked the first time that a radio program originating on the Pacific Coast had been carried East over telephone lines and re-broadcast. The event was staged by the National Broadcasting Company, and this company and its co-operating stations bore the entire cost, which is said to have been around $30,000. The broadcast was suggested by Earle C. Anthony, president of the National Association of Broadcasters and owner of KFI, Los Angeles. KFI served as the originating station for the big hook-up.

The story of the game was carried from KFI in Los Angeles over 4,000 miles of wire, via Tucson, El Paso, Dallas, Saint Louis and Pittsburg, to WEAF and WJZ in New York. From WEAF it went out over 10,000 miles of wire to the stations in the big "red chain," and from WJZ over 3,000 miles of wire to the stations in the "blue chain." For emergency use and interstation communications, 5,500 miles of lines were utilized.

(Continued on Page 23)

PASADENA ADVERTISING.

Meyer's Department Store
23-31 N. Raymond Ave., PASADENA
THE BIG DOWN TOWN STORE
with 21 departments brimful of bright, new fresh merchandise for the whole family.
19 Years' Service to Pasadena
H. T. SUNDBYE
Gen. Manager
Phone Exchange to All Depts
F. O. 1785

RAG RUGS RAG CARPETS
Visit Our Factory and
SEE WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH YOUR OLD CARPET. WE MAKE THE MOST DURABLE RUGS FROM WORN CARPETS
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GUARANTEED
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FAMILY
LAUNDRY CO.
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Phone: Fair Oaks 686
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.

Phone: Fair Oaks 8787. G. RUST ANDERSON. Open Day and Night.
PARAMOUNT GARAGE—GENERAL REPAIRING
Official Automobile Club Garage No. 78 44 West Green St., PASADENA. Storage and Tow Service.

HOLLYWOOD, THE UNIQUE

The Beautiful Residential Section of Greater Los Angeles Where Art, Science and Industry are Happily Combined



DINNER, BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON

BLOSSOM CHOCOLATE SHOP

Dependable Quality and Service

It is a Treat to See This Most Beautiful Confiserie in HOLLYWOOD

6756 Hollywood Blvd.

GRanite 1779—Phones—HOlly 7503



"Say it with flowers, but say it with ours."

Holly Club Florist

C. M. and G. BARTOSCH

Phone: GLadstone 3794

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HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

STANLEY A. DUNCAN, Prop.
(Hollywood 196 N.S.G.W.)

HOLLYWOOD CARPET CLEANING COMPANY

PHONE HEmpstead 2195

CARPET CONTRACTING
ORIENTAL, NAVAJO, DOMESTIC RUGS CLEANED AND REPAIRED BY EXPERTS
1128 Las Palmas Ave., HOLLYWOOD

Phone: HEmpstead 0128

HOLLYWOOD ORNAMENTAL STAFF AND STONE CO.

SAM SANTO, Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.

Give Us a Chance to Figure Your Ornamental Work

5158 Santa Monica Boulevard

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Phone: HOllywood 2781

MATTRESSES

Made to Order—Renovated
Upholstering Seat Cushions and Box Springs
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

SCOTT BROS.

5833 Santa Monica Blvd., HOLLYWOOD

Want to reach the California buying public? Then consider the advertising columns of The Grizzly Bear, which is the only publication in the state with a California-wide circulation!

HOLLYWOOD GARDEN SPOT OF THE WORLD

Harry Barrett

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

LED BY THE MOTION-PICTURE INDUSTRY, every industrial, commercial and civic element in Hollywood showed an increased activity in 1926 over operations in 1925. The big industry, that of making motion pictures, will show an increase of $60,000,000 at least, according to authorities reporting to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Film output last year will total $226,000,000, while in 1925 the sum was $165,000,000.

Building permits in the Hollywood area for 1924 were $15,150,437; for 1925, $19,111,441, and for 1926 permits are estimated at $22,000,000, showing a steady increase in growth.

Bank clearings for the same area in 1924 were $319,140,000; in 1925, $321,473,000, and for 1926 are estimated at $375,000,000.

Bank deposits in Hollywood for 1924 were $28,000,000; in 1925, $33,000,000, and estimated for 1926, $40,000,000.

Postal receipts in 1925 amounted to $364,866,75, while the amount approximated $397,500 in 1926.

Until very recently Hollywood was not considered an industrial locality, but in the past two years the community has sprung into industrial importance. A survey conducted by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce in November 1925 revealed the fact that the manufactured output for that year was approximately $7,000,000. The output for 1926 was at least double that sum, according to the most reliable advices. There were twenty-two manufacturing establishments in 1925, and thirty in 1926.

These figures, submitted by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, are descriptive of the progressive strides of Hollywood as a metropolitan center.

Based on information supplied by utility companies operating in Hollywood, there is a population here of from 145,000 to 150,000, an increase over 1925 of at least 15,000.

Further indicating the growth of Hollywood, schools, including the University of California, which is located within the territorial limits of this community, show 2,201 greater enrollment than was recorded in 1925. Then the total pupils and students was 19,771; this year it is 21,972. The university has enrolled 5,929 students this year, as against 5,721 last year. Cramped quarters are said to be retarding expansion very materially at this institution.

Hollywood has forty miles of streetcar line with eight bus lines augmenting transportation facilities. One hundred miles of street paving was completed in the past year, with a like amount scheduled for completion early in 1927, engineering office information indicates. There are a number of limit-height commercial structures in Hollywood, thirty-three banks, fourteen motion-picture houses and two more under construction, eighteen comfortable, modern hotels, two daily newspapers, thirty-nine churches, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. institutions, sixteen grade, two junior high and two major high schools, eighteen private and parochial schools, one denominational college, one main and four branch libraries, and forty miles of bridal paths.

In the matter of baseball, Hollywood occupies the unique position of being the only suburb of a large city in the country maintaining a class

THE ONLY STORAGE DEPOSITORY WITH A NATIVE SON AT THE HELM

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Packing Shipping



Household Goods Exclusively

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Phone: GLadstone 5404

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W. H. HOPPER, Prop.

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Phone: GRanite 1637

W. J. Coats Machine Works

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Blacksmithing and
Ornamental Iron Work
Of All Kinds

1062 Orange Grove Ave.
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

Phone: GLadstone 4913

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Mill and Woodwork of All Kinds
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AWNINGS, CANOPIES, DRAPES AND PORCH CURTAINS

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1501 W. 7th St., LOS ANGELES
We are not *just* another paint store—we are a reliable *paint information bureau,* with a full line of paint, oils, varnishes, and wall paper to sell.
It pays to come to headquarters. Our delivery service reaches you—wherever you are.
L. B. COLLINS, Mgr.
CALL DUnkirk 0693

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(Ramona N.S.G.W.)
Licensed Architect
Telephone: BEacon 4449
Office: 3035 Royal St.
Los Angeles, California

JOSEPH ALBERT KLEISER, D. D. S.
(Glendale 264 N.S.G.W.)
JOHN D. ECKES, D. D. S.
DENTISTS
LOS ANGELES OFFICE:
1904 So. Arlington Ave. EMpire 3939
GLENDALE OFFICE:
103½ So. Brand St. Glendale 1335
Office Hours: 8:30 to 6, 7 to 9

a club, a franchise for which was transferred om Salt Lake a year ago to this place.
The new Hollwood Chamber of Commerce ers a home for all organizations which are rking toward one end—to make Hollywood better place in which to live and work and y. This community delights in enumerating th its populace such people as Carrie Jacobs nd, Charles Wakefield Cadman and hundreds others of that type and character; authors, rgymen, sculptors, journalists, educators, nters, composers, illustrators, musicians and tesmen, all of national and, in some instances, rld repute. To these must be added scores personages eminent in histronic art, both een and on the legitimate stage. Great auth-, great actors, great operatic stars, great play-ights, princes of romance and industry have en attracted to Hollywood and have estab-ned their homes here. In the last issue of 'ho's Who in America" appear seventy names Hollywood celebrities.
A new school every fifty-three hours is the ounding record of Los Angeles, and Holly-od has her full share of educational oppor-nities. A new district starts its development, ew new homes spring up and, "presto change," new school pops up from the ground like a shroom. Twenty public schools within the llywood area offer unexcelled educational fa-ties to thousands of pupils. The University of lifornia, in Hollywood, affords opportunities higher education.
While Hollywood is adding to its population a rate of approximately 20,000 each year, the t authorities estimate its present population 145,000, scattered over a territory of twenty-square miles. Building developments and eet improvements now under way or projected Hollywood represent a total expenditure of arly $25,000,000.

HOLLYWOOD ADVERTISING

Residence Phone: Holly. 8229 **Office Phone:** Holly. 2480
Le Roy Bagley
Funeral Director
Private Ambulance **Lady Attendant**
5440 Hollywood Blvd., HOLLYWOOD

Know your home-state, California! Learn of past history and of its present-day develop-nt by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. 50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now! dv.

Eastern capital has seriously turned its attention to Hollywood as a safe place in which to invest its money, for with all its charm and beauty has come a great material prosperity and growth.
Behind Hollywood is Cahuenga Pass, leading directly to the great San Fernando Valley, a land rich in promise already rapidly filling with homes. To the west to the sea, miles of beautifully rolling hills, already green with the life-giving water brought from the Owens River 300 miles away, are rapidly being built up with handsome residences.
From the mountains to the sea, this garden spot of America is rapidly filling with the freest, happiest people in the world.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 11)

Hanford, Kings County, came upon the map as a new and growing railroad town. A dozen buildings were going up on the townsite.
Marysville, Yuba County, was planting orange trees along its streets for shade and to advertise a semi-tropical climate.
A shipment of 140 boxes of dead Chinamen's bones was made from interior California points to go to China by steamer February 28.
Frank Wolf and Wm. Pendleton, two Downey, Los Angeles County, nimrods went on a hunt to Kern County and vicinity. They returned with eight deer and seventeen antelope.
A hunter named Walpole went after deer in Lassen County and came unexpectedly upon a grizzly bear at which he immediately fired, and wounded. The bear made for him and before he could reload his gun was upon him. Walpole hit it on the head with the butt of his rifle just as the grizzly hit him with its paw on his shoulder, breaking it and knocking him twenty feet. Regaining a standing position he drew his knife as the bear grasped him in a hug that rendered him breathless and unconscious, and, before dropping, thrust the knife up to the hilt into the grizzly's chest. He was found in a disabled condition a few hours later by a succoring hunter and the grizzly lay dead a few rods away.
The stage from Sonora, Tuolumne County, to Milton February 24 was held up by a lone highwayman. The express box yielding nothing of value he robbed the passengers of several hundred dollars.
During the first week of February there were in San Francisco thirty-two deaths of children from diptheria and eighteen deaths of adults from smallpox. These epidemics seemed to be on the increase.

HANDSOMEST MAN DIES.

Master Willie Brown, who was publicly known as the boy orator of the Pacific Coast, died February 1 in San Francisco. He had a remarkable memory and since he was 5 years old a poem or quotation read once to him could always afterward be recited with fidelity to the text. He could quote from many authors. He had never attended school, although 8 years and 3 months old. His precocious intellectuality and oratorical powers were a wonder to the thousands who heard him. His voice was unusually strong and with his wonderful power of modulation, as well as his prepossessing appearance, made him a favorite entertainer with the people of the Pacific Coast. He appeared in public on numerous occasions. His parents were the Hon. L. A. Brown and Augusta Brown, M.D.
Levi Rosener, ex-assessor of San Francisco and a prominent and popular Democratic politician, died February 9. He was numbered among the handsomest men of that city. In feature and physique he was perfect, and was an immaculate dresser.
John Wilson, the oldest member of the San Francisco bar, died February 2.
J .A. Ammerman, prominent in state politics as a Republican campaigner and filling the position of superintendent of railway mail service, died in San Leandro, Alameda County, February 14.
Suicides continued to prevail with the astonishing frequency of an average of one a day.
J. H. Barney, a Pioneer and supposed wealthy grain dealer of Stockton, San Joaquin County,

(Concluded on Page 43)

THE WORLD'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
WURLITZER
816 South Broadway, LOS ANGELES
and 25 other stores in
Southern California
PIANOS : VICTROLAS : RADIO
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Telephone FAber 4640



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1200 Broadway Arcade Bldg.
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Office: MEtpoltn 5038—Phones—Res: HOlly 6702.
GEORGE BEEBE.
1125 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Phone: MAin 0375.
HENRY G. BODKIN.
Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway.
Phone: MUtual 3151.
GEORGE A. GLOVER.
401 Pershing Square Bldg., Fifth and Hill.
Phone: TUcker 9410.
MAURICE GRADWOHL.
502-504 American Bank Bldg.
Phone: MUtual 5629
KYLE Z. GRAINGER.
828 Board of Trade Bldg.
Phone: TRinity 0649.
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Phone: TRinity 6656.
EDWIN A. MESERVE SHIRLEY E. MESERVE
417 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
Phone: TRinity 6161.
ANTONIO ORFILA ERNEST R. OFILA
607 Southwest Bldg., 130 So. Broadway.
Phones: Office, MEtpoltn 3833. Res., 766-194.
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MORGAN-McCARTHY CO.
PAINTERS, DECORATORS, PAPER HANGERS
Wholesalers and Retailers Paints, Wall Paper 261 So. Western Ave.



LONG BEACH SKYLINE—SIGNAL HILL IN BACKGROUND

WHAT LONG BEACH OFFERS

Olin S. Proctor, D. D. S.

(LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT.)

CALIFORNIANS HAVE AN EXTENDED reputation for excessive use of superlatives when describing people, things or conditions in this "Vestibule of Heaven." The conception that everything and everybody here moves in a plane above the ordinary, is erroneously entertained by many.

Reference to Long Beach as the "Vestibule to Heaven" is based on observation of the many here about to enter the celestial realm. Considering the very alluring destination, very few step on the gas.

There are plenty of ordinary people and an abundance of moderate hotels and restaurants. A big question with Mr. Middle Class is: "When do we eat?" What, how much, and what kind for two bits? Long Beach offers better bargains in living facilities than most places where conditions are less desirable. A big wholesome waffle with three pats of butter and plenty of syrup may be had for fifteen cents, which, with a cup of coffee, makes a breakfast for twenty cents. Most restaurants serve a classy merchant's lunch for thirty-five cents consisting of meat, salad, vegetables, dessert and drink. A good dinner may be had for fifty cents.

To those who like to do light housekeeping, will say that electricity is cheap and that they can keep house well lighted up at a small expense—but taken either way, we claim it true. The Long Beach public market in the center of the city at Lincoln Park, under municipal supervision, is the light housekeeper's delight. Here she (or he) meets the producer face to face on the public street and may get the freshest and best of everything that grows without half a dozen middlemen's profits. Incidentally, you meet your old friends from back home doing the same.

Rooms or apartments of any size or class may now be had in Long Beach as cheap as or cheaper than the corresponding accommodations anywhere in the country. Large, airy rooms within one block of the ocean front, close in on beautiful Ocean boulevard, comfortably furnished, rent for a dollar per day and up with connecting bath. Furnished apartments, suitable for four or five persons, in the most desirable locations, on ocean front, handsomely furnished with disappearing beds, closets, etc., may be had for $75 per month. Within one or two blocks, comfortable double apartments may be had for $45 per month, and single apartments at $25 to $30 per month. Bungalow courts range from $25 to $75 per month, according to class and location, etc. Four-, five- and six-room houses, furnished, are available at from $30 to $100 per month, according to location. Family beach cottages, furnished, rent for $2 per day or $20 to $25 per month. Auto courts, unfurnished, $5 per week, furnished, with two beds, light, gas, water, linen and laundering, $7.50 per week. Auto camp grounds charge 50c per day, $3 per week, no time limit. Water, gas, electricity, restrooms, shower baths, telephone, shade trees, laundry and community kitchen are provided. Tent houses rent for 75c per day, $4 per week, open all year.

Mr. Middle Class may, however, better buy a home of his own than pay rent. In a community where values are constantly increasing, you are not likely to make a mistake. The records of some of these increases are astonishing. There are records of fifty-foot lots bought a few years ago on beautiful Ocean boulevard for $400 which, today, are worth from $2,000 to $3,000 per front foot. In many parts of Long Beach, land that sold for a few hundred dollars per acre is now sold for hundreds of dollars per front foot. Desirable family homes may be bought for as low as $3,200, with a modest payment down. These are usually financed so that the balance is paid in small monthly payments.

The atmosphere is full of opportunities to invest in real estate, many of which will no doubt prove profitable. Mr. Middle Class may spend weeks looking over these realty bargains with no expense as the guest of the various promoters who provide comfortable transportation and usually a hot lunch. Many of these excursions take the whole day, and some of them include a boat trip.

Industrially, Long Beach is stepping out and making every reasonable inducement to industries of every kind, stressing her wonderful natural resources such as oil, climate, water front, rail and highway transportation, etc. Mr. Middle Class is especially interested in these developments as offering a means to "make ends meet," if he failed to do so before coming here. Unfortunately, we have not developed to such an extent that we can say there is a job awaiting everyone who wants to come here. Those who contemplate coming should have some resources or a definite job in view.

Industrial leaders such as Ford, the Dollar Steamship Co. and the Edison interests have very substantially set their stamp of approval on Long Beach.

The Ford interests have acquired 140 acres in the harbor district. The preparatory work is progressing satisfactorily and actual building will soon be under way. The plant will actually employ 2,000 people, all of whom will earn high wages. The minimum wage paid by Ford is $6 per day to those who perform the most menial tasks. The average wage of these employees will be $7.50 to $8 per day. The plant will take care of Ford car production for the entire southwest territory of the United States, the west coast of South America and the Orient.

The Southern California Edison Company's $30,000,000 steam electric-power plant, producing 280,000 H.P., is located in the western section of Long Beach. This plant is supplemental to twenty-one water-power plants of this company located over 250 miles of territory. Total capacity of steam and water plants is 810,000 H.P.

The above mentioned are the more prominent of some 335 industrial plants employing more than 15,000 people, having an aggregate payroll of $2,000,000 monthly and representing a total investment of approximately $95,000,000.

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per month minimum, and 15c per hundred cubic feet for water and 50c per thousand cubic feet for gas. Electricity is supplied by the Southern California Edison Company at correspondingly cheap rates.

In the matter of educational facilities, Long Beach ranks very high. Californians, as a whole, are powerful believers in education and are unusually generous in providing buildings, teachers, books, machine shops, athletic equipment and facilities of every sort—even pencils and scratch paper.

There are thirty-four schools, including Polytechnic high, with a total enrollment of 26,000 pupils and 790 teachers. Twenty-two school buildings are now under construction, with aggregate estimated cost of nearly $5,000,000.

The enrollment of the regular day Polytechnic high-school is 4,100 students, while that of the evening school is 5,400 and that of the part time school 417, making a total of 9,917 students, young and old, receiving the benefits of instruction in this institution.

In addition to the regular high-school course, a wide variety of vocational courses are given, including all branches of commerce, mechanical arts, home economics, bookkeeping, banking, typewriting, shorthand, commercial law, foreign trade, printing, machine shop, auto shop, forge, sheet metal, wood shop, electrical shop, dressmaking, millinery, foods, home management and nursing. Also courses in art, public speaking, dramatics and music are given. A total of 675 students graduated from Long Beach high-school in 1926.

There are five junior high-schools devoted to the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, with a total enrollment of 3,450 pupils and 196 teachers.

As to pleasure or recreation, Mr. Middle Class has the whole catalogue from which to choose something to suit his fancy—the municipal band concerts every afternoon and evening (except Mondays) are absolutely free. This band is the pride and joy of Long Beach, and music critics proclaim it one of the best in the country.

The city parks have roque, tennis, golf and horseshoe grounds, which are kept up in the very best condition. Regular golf courses in Recreation Park are waiting for Mr. Middle Class to step in and enjoy himself to his heart's content.

Fishing, as a sport, pleasure, diversion, amusement, business or labor may be enjoyed at nominal expense or profit at any time of the year.

Of this list, Mr. Middle Class would probably be most interested in the pleasure or diversion kind. To meet this demand, four giant barges are anchored a few miles off Long Beach's water front. These barges are fitted with restaurants, lunch counters and restrooms. Tackle is available to those who failed previously to secure their own.

Seated at ease on these big barges, the fisherman drops his line down among what is literally acres of big mackerel and barracuda. Light tackle enthusiasts get an especial thrill from this, for there is no gamer fighter for its size on every light tackle than the mackerel which, like the albacore, is a little cousin of the tuna, and whereas the albacore ranges from fifteen to fifty pounds, the mackerel on this part of the coast will range from one to five pounds.

The surf bathing in Long Beach, where the average temperature of the water is 64 to 70 degrees, is one of the great delights of the tour-

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Alamitos Bay, a wonderfulu stretch of still water within the city limits, affords still and warm water for bathing, yachting, motor boating, etc.

Monday night of each week, there is given a free concert program, followed by old-fashioned dances, in the Municipal Auditorium, and Friday nights the dances follow the municipal band concert.

Religious adherents of any faith may find a church home among the three-score organizations devoted to spiritual activities. There are also the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the largest Bible class of men in the world, meeting Sundays in the auditorium.

Long Beach is a good place in which to be, even if it is a "Vestibule of Heaven."

NATIVE DAUGHTER WEDDED.

December 29, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadyen, Miss Marie McFadyen, affiliated with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., became the bride of Fred D. Monroe, connected with the Federal Government forest service in Oregon. Rev. Fr. Francis C. Ott officiated, and the couple were attended by Miss Gladys Reimer as bridesmaid and Frank Monroe as bestman.

The bride was charmingly gowned, and the hospitable McFadyen home was beautifully decorated. The wedding gifts, largely of silver, were many. Following the ceremonies, which were witnessed by numerous relatives of the couple, an elaborate wedding dinner was served. Amidst showers of rice and good-wishes Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Monroe departed for Hilgard, Oregon.

NATIVE SONS GET STATE FLAG.

For the benefit of D.D.G.P. Albert Cron, the new officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W., with Harold Oliver as president, exemplified the ritual January 5 and initiated two candidates. Among the speakers of the evening were Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, D.D.G.P. Cron and John Cadogan. Judge Percy Hight, a member of the Parlor, is recovering from a serious illness.

Grand Trustee John T. Newell paid an official visit to Long Beach January 19. He complimented the Palor for its activities and urged greater efforts in getting all eligibles into the Order. Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, in behalf of Grand Trustee Newell and himself, presented a California State (Bear) Flag to the Parlor, in appreciation for the excellent showing made by No. 239 at the institution of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267.

On behalf of the Parlor, President Oliver presented to J. A. Max Schlemmer, retiring past president, an emblematic pin. Edgar McFadyen, William W. Brady, William B. Schweizer, Edgar C. Crowell, Stanley Houghton, Dr. S. T. Luce and J. A. Max Schlemmer were named a committee to look after the grand officers on the occasion of their visit January 28 to dedicate the new Woodrow Wilson school. Following a speechfest a tamale supper was served by M. O. Hann and Charles Seavey.

THIMBLE CLUB ELECTS.

Grand President Pearl Lamb paid an official visit to Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. December 22. Following dinner, the Parlor met in regular session. Speakers included Mrs. Lamb, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas and Mrs. Florence Schonemann. President Bertha Hitt presided, while Clara Fay was chairman of the entertainment committee. Members of the Parlor gathered December 24 at the home of Mrs. C. L. Young and under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Arborn filled seventy-nine boxes with goodies and gifts for the ex-service men and women at the Compton sanitarium. They were delivered in time for the Christmas tree that evening. The boxes were cleverly decorated by Miss Dorothy Chocker.

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At the January 12 meeting of Long Beach the newly-elected officers were the recipients of beautiful handkerchiefs, hand painted with the California poppy by Mrs. Jessie Willis-Boughner. In her absence the presentation address was made by Vivian Arborn-Burke. January 20 the Parlor's thimble club met at the home of Mrs. Fannie McPherson. Luncheon was served and officers were elected, Mrs. Lucretia Coates and Mrs. Violet Henshilwood being chosen, respectively, for president and secretary. February 3 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kate McFadyen. Mrs. Lena Hansen, a member of the Parlor, is home again and able to receive friends.

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PASADENA

(Continued from Page 17)

WELL KNOWN ACTOR PASSES.

Wendell C. Wilson, born at Pasadena September 23, 1888, passed to the great beyond at Vancouver, British Columbia, where he was directing a stock company, January 9. He had attained a position which called for the fullest exercise of his ability as an actor and a director, and his passing closed a career, fraught with hardships, just as the goal of his life-ambition had been won.

Wilson was affiliated with Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W., the members of which greatly admired him. He will be remembered by many Native Sons and Native Daughters as the one who, in 1925, gave them a splendid treat at a theater party at the Pasadena Theater.

Pasadena Parlor sponsored a theater party at the Carthay Circle Theater, January 27, when "What Price Glory" was featured. Secretary Vincent Savory was in charge of the arrangements.

STATE WOULD ACQUIRE "DONNER" MONUMENT, NEVADA COUNTY.

Sacramento City—A bill, introduced by Assemblywoman Cora Woodbridge, is before the Legislature which provides for the state taking over and maintaining the "Donner" monument in Nevada County. It also provides for the acquisition of twenty acres of land surrounding the monument and the creation of a state memorial similar to the Marshall monument in El Dorado County.

The "Donner" monument was erected by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West as a tribute to the Pioneers of California.

GENEROUS BEQUEST FOR GOOD CAUSE.

Fresno City—Francis F. Reedy, for many years engaged in the manufacture of harness, died recently and his will provided that $15,000 of his estate be turned over to the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, engaged in finding homes for homeless children without regard to race, creed or nativity.

Music Teachers to Confer—The annual conference of the music teachers in California public schools will be held at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, February 17, 18 and 19.

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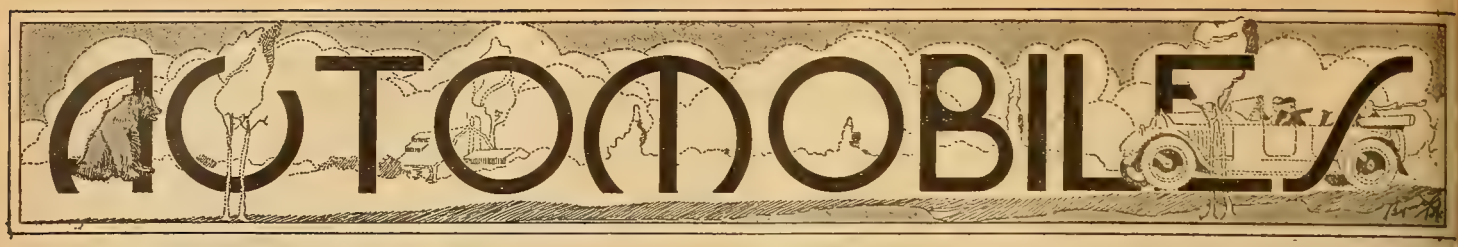
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INSTALLMENT SELLING OF AUTOS GIVEN FEDERAL ENDORSEMENT.

"No one finds fault with the record of the automobile industry in 1926 or the conditions in the industry and outlook January 1, 1927," says the January 10 announcement of the Automotive Division of the Federal Department of Congress. "This industry continued to make progress in 1926.

"The year, as a whole, compared favorably with 1925, and the outlook for 1927 is as promising as a year ago. There is nothing alarming in the increase of about 5 per cent in production in 1926.

"The growing demand for closed cars has slowed up the sales of used open cars, which may cause some of them to be carried over until spring and largely accounts for the increase in used cars on hand.

"This industry has demonstrated that the principle of installment selling is sound. Repossessions have been high only when cash payments were low. When the installment buyer pays more than the depreciation, leaving him an equity in the car, the records show that he is not apt to turn it back.

"The year 1926 develops the following facts: Down payment of 33⅓ percent repossessions were 2.9 percent; down payment of 25 percent repossessions were 4.02 percent; down payments of less than 25 percent repossessions were 11.52 percent."

ARE RAILROADS TRYING TO SHIFT GRADE CROSSING LIABILITY?

Attempts on the part of the railways to enforce by law a full stop for all automobiles before a railway track is crossed at grade will be vigorously protested, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. In Ventura County a railway official has openly advocated such a law, and in San Bernardino County the matter is being pressed for consideration by the authorities. It is believed that other counties are being approached in an effort to obtain passage of local ordinances to this effect.

It is pointed out that such legislation would practically relieve the railway companies from all liability in case of collisions between trains and motor vehicles, would place unwarranted impediment upon motor-vehicle traffic, and would retard the work that is now progressing of eliminating railway crossings at grade.

Investigations by the engineering and legal departments of the Automobile Club of Southern California were so unfavorable to the passage of such a law that directors of the organization at a recent meeting adopted resolutions in opposition to any such legislation on the part of the state.

AN EPITAPH OF BAD ROADS.

They took a little gravel,
And took a little tar,
With various ingredients
Imported from afar;
They hammered it and rolled it,
And when they went away
They said they had a good street
To last for many a day.

They came with picks and smote it,
To lay a water main,
And then they called the workmen
To put it back again.
To lay a railway cable
They took it up once more,
And then they put it back again
Just where it was before.

They took it up for conduits,
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And then they put it back again
As hard as any stone.
They tore it up for wires
To feed the 'lectric lights,
And then they put it back again,
And were within their rights.

Oh, the street's full of furrows,
There are patches everywhere;
You'd like to ride upon it,
But it's seldom that you dare.
It's a very handsome street,
A credit to the town;
They're always digging of it up
Or putting of it down.

—Washington Post.

ORGANIZED MOTORDOM MARKS 1926 AS RECORD YEAR.

The story of the automobile in 1926 contains a large chapter devoted to recording the greatest awakening of class consciousness among car owners in the entire history of motordom, according to a statement received by the California State Automobile Association from national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

Interest in more good roads, more equitable taxes, fairness in legislation and dozens of other subjects has served to cause an increasingly large number of motorists to realize the importance of united action.

"One of the most vital matters before motordom is the interest in the subject of safety," says the statement. "Unparalleled attention has been focused on the safety question in every walk of life, and the leadership that motoring organizations have taken in the matter has served to draw tens of thousands into membership."

BIG JUMP AHEAD IN 1926 MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS.

Registrations of motor vehicles in California last year totaled 1,641,551. This was an increase of 165,699 compared with 1925, when the registrations totaled 1,475,852. Here are the comparative figures for the several classes:

	1926	1925
Automobiles	1,384,152	1,224,831
Pneumatic trucks	174,671	172,277
Solid-tired trucks	41,652	42,294
Motorcycles	10,295	10,997
Trailers	30,781	25,453

California motor vehicles now make up a fraction over seven percent of the total registrations in the United States. The state has doubled its automobile registrations in four years and is second only to New York state.

TAKE CARE OF THE FINISH.

While the modern lacquer-type finishes of the automobile are extremely durable, the following rules will help keep the surface attractive for a much longer period:

Dust the car frequently and carefully. Always use clean, soft rags for dusting.

Wipe off the raindrops with a clean piece of chamois. Polish the car after dusting it, using a piece of old silk cloth.

If a liquid polish is to be used, buy only the kind recommended by the manufacturer of the particular material employed in the finishing of the car. Alcohol on the new finish is sure to leave marks that cannot be removed.

GOING TO FRANCE, HEED THIS.

Motorists taking their automobiles to France are advised by the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association that they will save considerable trouble if they have their California driving license with them. This will save taking an examination to secure a French driving license.

Those holding a California or American driving license can secure a French license in a day or so, otherwise it requires about ten days.

COMPULSORY INSURANCE.

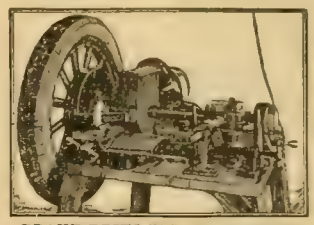
A bill is before the California Legislature which, if enacted into law, will compel every owner of a motor vehicle in this state to carry liability insurance in the sum of $10,000.

"In at least 85 percent of the automobile accidents," declares Assemblyman Charles A. Oliva of San Francisco, one of the bill's sponsors, "the driver responsible for the affair is not carrying liability insurance and has nothing on which the injured can levy to secure even partial redress."

Save Delay—This is the time of year to protect the coil and distributor from moisture by wrapping in oiled silk or a piece of old inner tube. It may save delay on a rainy night when scores are stalled and mechanics are at a premium.

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WOMEN DO THE BOSSING, STATISTICS WOULD INDICATE.

When Kipling "smote his blooming lyre" relative to the female of the species being the dominant institution of the family, motor touring had not become general. However, according to data gathered from 36,000,000 persons, he called the turn relative to women being the boss in motor touring.

When to eat, where to camp, where to go, how far, when to stop, and other important points of touring are decided by the women of the party, although the male member may be doing the driving. The male of the species at the wheel may protest, suggest, sputter or sulk, but it makes no difference in the ultimate result, if statistics may be relied upon.

While this information is transmitted to the Automobile Club of Southern California from the East, the big motoring organization does not vouch for the truthfulness of it, but merely refers the alleged facts respectfully to married men for their rejection or acceptance.

Lubricate Generator Often—A generator frequently requires a drop of light oil at each end of the armature shaft. Care must be exercised not to over-lubricate the shaft as oil may work its way through and cause the generator windings to become short-circuited. The oil leads to the shaft bearings caps, which automatically close to prevent dirt from entering the armature shaft, so it is best to note that these are in working order.

Slow Up—When a motorist is blinded by the headlight of an approaching car it is good business for him to slow up, according to recent court decisions. It was declared that a defendant driver was duty bound to slacken the speed of his car when he met two other cars and was blinded by their lights. Failure to slacken speed under such circumstances constitutes, in the eyes of the law, negligence.

Keep Spring Bolts Tight—If the spring clips or "V" bolts are tightened frequently, it will minimize the possibility of shearing the center spring bolt, which will allow the axle to shift and the brakes to lock.

Testing Battery Cells—When testing the car battery or taking a hydrometer reading of the battery cells, note whether the reading for the different cells is approximately the same. When one or more of the cells do not hold their charge, the battery should be repaired as the poor cells affect those that are in good condition.

Down Grade Safety—Descending grades with gears in neutral is a dangerous practice. Unless the car is in gear, it is impossible to keep control should the brakes heat or the braking power fail to hold against the decline.

New Road Attracts—The new all-year highway into Yosemite Valley is standing up well under its first winter of use and has resulted in a new travel era in the valley's history. For New Year's 635 autos, with 2,305 persons, registered there.

Huge Auto Tax—Auto owners of the United States had paid the huge sum of $1,100,865,983 to the Federal Government in war excise taxes on automotive products up to June 30, 1926.

BACK TO INDIANA

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

I'm going back to Indiana,
Where they raise the corn and all,
Where the robins sing in springtime,
And the crows caw in the fall.
Going back to rain and windstorm,—
And gets hot as blazes, too,—
Where it thunders, and the lightnings
Flash and get a crack at you.
Where winter, with cold and blizzards,
Keeps the mercury on the jump,
And the beastly mixed up weather
Makes a chap get out and hump.
Yet, there are days that are pleasant,
The sun shines sometimes, same as here,
But these awful changes of seasons
Come too often in the year.
Now, this old state, Indiana,
May be good in its own way;
'Tis not so bad to make a visit,
But you don't catch me there to stay.
I'd rather stick to California,
Where the joys of life abound,
Where you can bet your stake on climate,
For its equal can't be found!

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CALIFORNIA'S 1926 MINERALS PRODUCTION

THE VALUE OF GOLD, SILVER, COPPER, lead and zinc produced at mines in California in 1926, according to the estimate of J. M. Hill of the Bureau of Mines, Federal Department of Commerce, was $19,078,000, a decrease of $4,206,354 or 18 percent as compared with the value of metals produced in 1925. There were decreased yields of 11 percent in gold, 44 percent in the value of silver and 34 percent in the value of copper, but increases of 13 percent in the value of lead and 38 percent in the value of zinc produced as compared with the previous year.

The production of gold in 1926 was 565,000 ounces, valued at $11,680,000, a decrease of $1,385,330 as compared with 1925. The output of both placer and deep mines was less than in 1925, though the dredge output was nearly as large as that of the previous year. The dry year interfered with hydraulic work in all sections, but so far as has been learned did not restrict quartz milling.

The silver produced in 1926 was 1,911,000 ounces, valued at $1,192,000, as compared with 3,054,416 ounces valued at $2,119,765 in 1925.

The production of copper in 1926 was 31,590,000 pounds, valued at $4,300,000, as compared with 46,864,913 pounds valued at $6,654,818 in 1925.

The lead mines of Southern California increased their output of lead by 1,183,800 pounds to a total of 7,750,000 pounds, valued at $643,000, in 1926.

Zinc produced by California mines in 1926 amounted to 16,370,000 pounds, valued at $1,203,000, an increase of 4,880,763 pounds and $329,818 in value as compared with the previous year.

1926 MINERAL PRODUCTION OF STATE SHOWS GOOD INCREASE.

The total value of the mineral production of California for the year 1926 is conservatively estimated by the statistical division of the State Mining Bureau under the direction of State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root to have been approximately $456,408,000.

This estimated total is an increase of approximately $24,000,000 over the 1925 production, which in turn surpassed the previous record value of 1924. This increase is due mainly to petroleum, and in part also to cement and other structural materials. Although there was a decrease of approximately 8,000,000 barrels in the quantity of crude oil, the total value is higher by around $25,000,000, owing to an advance in prices.

As building continued active throughout 1926, nearly all items of the structural group will show increased quantities and total values, especially cement, crushed rock, sand and gravel.

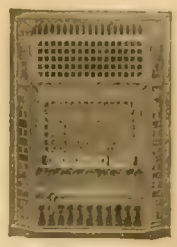
FIRST AMADOR GOLD QUARTZ FOUND IN 1851 BY MINISTER.

Sutter Creek (Amador County)—The first quartz in the famous gold-producing district of Amador County was discovered by a Baptist clergyman, according to Clarence E. Jarvis, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., member of the State Board of Education and resident of the Amador gold country for years.

A churchman named Davidson made the find in February 1851, Jarvis says, and because three other clergymen were prospecting with him on Amador Creek at the time the first quartz holding was known as "Ministers' Claim."

Millions From Crops—Field and fruit crops to an estimated value of $375,495,000 were produced in California during 1926; the value of the 1925 crop was $413,328,000, and that for 1924 $392,844,000.

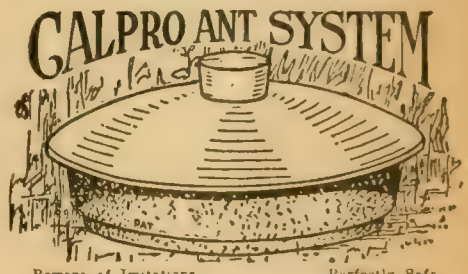
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A BIT O' FARMING

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OUTLOOK GOOD FOR LIVESTOCKMEN OF CALIFORNIA

AFTER YEARS OF DEPRESSION which hit nearly every branch of the livestock business, the pendulum seems swinging in the other direction. Woolgrowers, with their lamb crop as a by-product, have enjoyed an earlier recovery; and the dairyman has been able pretty well to hold his own. The cattleman and the hograiser have had harder lines and the break that appears now is one that has come just as many of the hard pressed were about to quit.

During the past year, the dairymen have had a better chance for profit between feed and milk prices, according to a report from the United States Department of Agriculture. Swine producers have had the best spread between feed and pork they have enjoyed for years; and while there has been a consequent rush toward the resumption of breeding, not enough breeding stock was available to change considerably the status of affairs. The increase in fall pigs was slight, and the prediction for the spring crop is not much increased. Prospects for pork production have not been better in years. While the cattleman did not have as good a year in the previous one, there are indications that the tide has turned; and if the slope up is as long as the one down, there is a long period of prosperity ahead.

The livestock situation is the brightest spot in the report of the federal bureau; and it indicates that all lines may have a bigger share of general prosperity this year. The report, of course, covers the entire nation; but it includes California, where with feed conditions better than in many seasons, there is plenty of room for optimism.

AGRICULTURE IN CONGRESS.

Congress is in session, and farm relief still is being talked. There are few optimistic enough to believe there will be anything but talk. The administration quite evidently does not believe prosperity can be forced on agriculture by legislation; but points to many laws enacted at the behest of the farmer for the betterment of agricultural conditions. Among them are the intermediate credit act, the enlargement of the scope of loans by the farm loan board, co-operative marketing acts, the Purnell Act to encourage agricultural research, bolstering up the warehousing act, revision of tariffs on agricultural products, widening of the activities of the Department of Agriculture, federal aid to highways and navigation and the reduction of federal taxes, together with numbers of lesser laws. There is no gainsaying the benefit of these statutes, but their purpose has been rather to aid the farmer than to lift him by his bootstraps into prosperity.

LEGISLATURE AT WORK.

Closer at hand is the State Legislature; and many are the bills introduced in the first weeks of the session that will be studied by the committee on agriculture during the recess. Chief in interest among these is, perhaps, the commission merchant bill. Two years ago a measure of this kind was passed, but died in the governor's pocket. This year another attempt is being made with a measure drawn by State Market Director R. L. Adams and his attorney, W. M. Bedford. A careful study of similar laws in other states was made, decisions upon them reviewed and the bill was drawn and re-drawn. Then the California Farm Bureau Federation, which for two years also has been at work on the subject, suggested changes, and it is hoped the bill is proof against onslaughts of its opponents.

There are plenty of other agricultural measures pending; and the farmers of the state, through the agricultural legislative committee, their representative, is keeping a close eye on every one of them.

WATCH THE WATER.

So far, moisture conditions throughout the state have been generally satisfactory this winter. But too much rain in some soils, and particularly in those underlaid by hardpan, means wet feet for trees and consequent exposure to winter injury or sour sap. Some farmers have dug holes about five feet deep, and when the water begins to stand in these places without soaking into the soil properly, steps are made to drain the soil. Breaking through the hardpan or digging drainage ditches in wet weather is not easy.

And where the farmer finds difficulty he may remember what he has been told about the ease of breaking up the hard undersurface with a subsoiler when the ground is dry, or by means of blasting. Storage of moisture is possible if the penetration by the water is possible. If it is not possible, damage to crops must result, perhaps permanent damage to trees. Much better and simpler it is to prepare drainage when the time is right.

FARMERS ARE STUDENTS NOW.

Perhaps the most notable thing about the short course in deciduous fruits and grapes, given at the University Farm by the University of California this winter, was the evident interest, taken by those who attended, in the fundamentals of plant life. The course offered in this was attended by nearly every farmer present, and the laboratory periods were particularly well attended.

Encouraged by this, the university has announced that the course next winter will offer more of this kind of material. And in view of this trend, it must be noted that no longer is the farmer merely a tiller of the soil. Some time ago he became a businessman and took a hand in farming. Now he is becoming a scientist as well, and will have first-hand information on his problems; and educational equipment to handle them.

PEAR BLACK END ROT.

There has been a lot of discussion during the winter of black end rot of Bartlett pears. The College of Agriculture sent M. J. Heppner into the Antelope Valley to study it, and he did a good job; but the impression got about that it was studied there because it is peculiar to that locality. If there is any part of the pear growing state free from the disease, it has not been located. Black end rot is not so particular as to its habitat. This year Heppner's studies will continue, not only in the southern part of the state, but in the other districts of California. Rootstocks apparently are a big part of the problem, but its final solution is yet to come.

USING POULTRY MANURE.

Manure is one of the valuable by-products of the poultry farm. Many poultrymen grow trees or vines in connection with their egg plants, and find added profit through the fertility given the soil from the droppings. Occasionally there is trouble, and this seems to come from improper use of the fertilizer. Poultry manure is highly concentrated, and a lump plowed under the surface is quite enough to burn up tender roots that come in contact with it.

A much better plan is to make a compost pile, or better yet a pit, and add substance through the use of straw, vegetable refuse of various kinds, or similar matter. Even then it should be well spread in application. In any case, the manure should have been applied long before this time of the year, and if it has been delayed, nothing more than a top dressing of about half a ton to the acre is sufficient. Two to five tons may be turned under in the fall, when it has time to break down before planting time.

FROST AND FRUIT.

It is close to the time of the year when the fruitgrowers of the state, or most of them, take their annual gamble with Jack Frost. Most of the time they win, but occasionally they get a loss that wipes out the winnings of many years. One walnutgrower tells of one such year of damage that would have installed and operated heaters for ten years. No wise man these days goes without insurance on his buildings, but the orchardist loses far less from fire than from frost.

GET THE GOPHERS.

Gophers in garden or lawn are a pest not to be tolerated. Vegetables are killed, beautiful flowers destroyed over night and lawns filled with unsightly hills and holes by these rodents. Carbon bisulphide used with jute or waste balls is said by some to be effective, used after the fashion in vogue for killing ground squirrels. Saturate the waste ball, toss it down the hole, stop up the outlets and a dead gopher results, sometimes. It is not so effective as with squirrels. Traps occasionally get them. Or try a few crystals of strychnine in a piece of carrot or a raisin, handled so the scent of the fingers does not linger. But perhaps the best remedy, particularly where the trouble is in the city or suburbs, is the family cat. A good mouser is a good gopherer, and succeeds where other remedies often fail.

PEAR BLIGHT ON THE WAY.

Winter brings with its dormancy for plants a too-secure feeling of safety from pear blight. Blight doesn't run in the winter, but the cankers are preparing ammunition for the spring attack. With the flow of sap these cankers begin to run, and every drop of exudation contains millions of blight bacteria. Scarify and disinfect, and disinfect again. Never cut blight without disinfecting the ends of the limbs cut and the instruments used for cutting. And when cutting blight, be sure to get far enough below the seat of the infection. Cut and disinfect. Where the

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long handled shears are used, a sponge swab, fastened to the instrument and saturated with disinfectant, may be used to good advantage in cleaning the cut and preventing more injury.

BIRDS AND GARDEN SEEDS.

Birds are the friend of the farmer and the gardener, but sometimes they get into mischief. Watch for them when the tender seedlings begin to come through the ground, or even before. Wire netting or brush will give protection, and the time to protect is when the seeds are put into the ground, for the feathered tribe seem to have an uncanny knowledge of just where the favorite flowers or vegetables have been seeded. Sweetpeas are particularly liable to attack, and few plants are immune.

MICE AND SMUT.

Copper carbonate dust has been proved to be by far the most effective insurance against smut in wheat. Not only does it prevent smut, but it encourages germination, and many hold it fertilizes the plant to an appreciable extent. Wheat may be treated long before time for planting, without injury and at times when it is convenient. And through this practice of treating the seed and storing it, has come the discovery that mice lose their interest in the grain thus immunized against disease. The adult mouse will consume about a third of a pound of wheat a month, and will waste much more. The value of copper carbonate from this added point of view is of great importance.

PROPER APPLE STORAGE.

Orchard storage of apples has proved to be costly, more so than warehouse storage for which the orchardist may think charges are too high. Bitter pit attacks heavily in fruit stored under the trees, and in some districts the loss last fall was tremendous. Applegrowers will do well to avoid over irrigation late in the season; and then to prevent further injury, will find storage at proper temperatures most effective. The damage to apples in boxes in the orchard runs about three or four times as heavy as in those stored properly.

REMEDIES FOR SLUGS.

There are few gardeners in California who have not an old and bitter grudge against the snail or the more common slug. Poisoning has been tried, and abandoned. Protective measures are better. Remove as many as possible of the refuges and breeding places. Cool, damp, dark retreats under boards or vines afford wonderful harbors for the pests. Having done the best possible in the way of cleanup, a line of lime about the plants to be protected will be found effective, but be sure there are no slugs inside the lime. Slugs cannot live after they touch lime, but don't let the lime touch the plants. If a single plant is to be protected, try screen or an inverted tumbler. But always remember there may be tiny slugs in the soil.

CATTLEMEN AS MARKETERS.

The California Cattlemen's Association went into the marketing business three years ago. The first year was not particularly conducive to optimism regarding the venture; but the report read at the annual meeting in San Francisco recently throws a new light on the situation. In 1923, the average for California markets was 82 percent of those in the Middle West, with 88 percent as the highest month and 77 as the lowest. The report for last year showed 102 for the highest month and 93 for the lowest, with a business averaging a million dollars a month. Membership has been holding its own, it is claimed; and the newest co-operative apparently is a success.

SOFT SHELLED EGGS.

Soft shells on eggs may result either from constitutional trouble or from deficiencies in the rations of the hens. Nine times out of ten it is the latter, and removing the cause will bring about the desired result. Of course, fright may bring thin shelled eggs, but not often; and there should be no cause for sudden alarm among the hens. If all the shells are soft and brittle, it is a safe bet the trouble is in the feed. Abnormal or soft shell eggs may result from disease, but it is not likely to affect the whole flock. Plenty of green feed, oyster shells and occasionally milk, more than likely will eliminate the soft shells. Cod liver oil or salmon oil also may be recommended to contribute toward the correction, and help the health of the flock at the same time.

GRAPE CLEARING HOUSE.

Grapegrowers of the state appear to be in earnest about their marketing plans, and the

(Continued on Page 33)

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Spring is the most devastating of all of the seasons. Its very first breath of warmth and sunshine plays havoc in our hearts and homes. Everything that we own, or are, seems old. Spring is the season for making over ourselves and our clothes.

The mode, this season, is rich in fashion points which can easily be adapted to our last season's frock that is worn out in spots and needs renewing, or to our frock that may be perfectly whole but which we may be tired of wearing.

One of these "fashion points" may give the old frock an entirely new look. There is the dolman sleeve, for example. A straight-line frock left over from last spring may be too long and seem quite out of style. Why not shorten it and cut the armholes deeper and put in dolman sleeves of a contrasting color and fabric, such as a lightweight metal brocade lace or a print of plaid or check? Dolman sleeves give the fashionable new width to the upper part of the silhouette, and the pattern of the sleeve also gives a pattern with which to reshape the armhole of the frock.

Last season's frock, cut to blouse length, will make the upper part of this season's two-piece dress. Or, if the body of the frock is worn, the skirt may be put on a bodice top and worn with a fresh new blouse in the same or contrasting material. A different neckline, a new sleeve, a scarf end, or the wearing of three flowers in tones of one color instead of one on the shoulder, are little touches that will refresh a last season's frock.

The two-piece sports frock is thoroughly modern. Such a dress is suitable for general wear, for business or for shopping. It can be used to travel in or for week-ends in the country. It is exceedingly practical and always smart. For early spring, a light-weight wool or heavy crepe-de-chine is ever so nice for this style, made of one color with the stitching in another. It may be of two fabrics, wool jersey for the blouse and silk crepe for the skirt, or silk crepe for the blouse, with a skirt of oashmere.

Browns, from beige to russet, greens, from gray-green to reseda, and the new reds and bois-de-rose are all good; also the blues, beige and gray. Black is smart for town wear. Gray is well combined with green, and red is charming with gray. Blue has a high rating this spring in the light navy and flag shades.

Pintucks and seamings appear to have lost none of their prestige. They are often favored in diagonal outlines and generally reserved for bodice sections. Skirts continue to sponsor pleats, with side box and inverted effects outstanding.

The straightline topcoat and short-jacket suit will occupy the foremost position in sports wear for spring. Among the former, the single-breasted, one-button or wrapped type is made of novelty imported checked or plaid woolens. Decorative pockets and fur trimmings are outstanding factors.

Belts are employed in at least half the models and are most frequently made of narrow bands of leather in harmonizing or contrasting color. The wider belts appear at front, back or sides, but rarely in all-around treatment, and are often a part of the pockets or threaded through them.

Pockets are not to be overlooked, since they play such an important factor in the spring topcoat.

Sleeves are represented in set-in, raglan, saddle shoulder and dolman types. The last mentioned, however, is far in the minority.

Collars are hem length, in tuxedo, Queen Anne, shawl, mushroom or scarf effect, notched and standing. Versions and style features of these collars include strappings, contrasting borders, flat seamings, facings and tuckings, buttons and pipings.

Knitted jumpers are considered very much smarter for wear with suits of this type than blouses of any other woven fabric. These are constructed of zephyr and rayon mixtures, or all zephyr or all rayon, according to personal preference, and the square neckline shares honors with the "V," followed by round and boyish collar styles. Stripes are as important as ever in

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these knitted jumpers, but the chevron and diagonal patterns are newer.

The house dress has responded to the come-out-of-the-kitchen movement and is following the maids and matrons of the cities to their various daytime pursuits. Manufacturers, aware of the economic program, have introduced style into their washable frocks. Dresses, which formerly sold only in house-dress departments, are now found in sportswear sections. Women have interested themselves in attractive washable frocks.

The washable dress will be popular this season. Cotton and linen materials are most attractive. Since the silk dress is available to everyone, it has lost some of its prestige and will give way to cotton, to an extent, in the wardrobes of the very smart.

The general opinion for millinery is that the straw mediums will register a volume interest throughout the spring and summer seasons.

Crochet visca is outstanding, being adapted to the small, draped hat. Often the crowns are quite snug, with just a suggestion of a drape.

The small, close-fitting black hat is most favored for wear with the tailored suit.

The vogue for felts of all types persists and evidences no indication of slowing down. The narrow-brimmed, modified high-crowned hat, banded by grosgrain ribbon, is said to be favored.

Some of the most interesting milans are in matron styles with silk facing and have a tendency toward more trimming.

Dance hats are of metal and jeweled effects, or gold and silver lace.

BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

"LOOKING FORWARD."

By Booth Tarkington; Doubleday, Page & Company, Publishers, Garden City; Price, $2.00.

Looking forward—all of us do, at one time or another, sometimes in dread, sometimes in happy anticipation. "Looking Forward" with Booth Tarkington, however, lessens dread and quickens anticipation. It is, perhaps, his light, whimsical manner of dealing with ponderous issues, making them at once salient and scintillating, that creates such delightful reading.

There are only half a dozen in all, in this short series of essays: "Looking Forward to the Great Adventure," "Nipskillions," "The Hopeful Pessimist," "Stars in the Dust-Heap," "The Golden Age" (fifty to sixty) and "Happiness Now"—these topics contain the gist of "Looking Forward."

Those readers who enjoyed "Alice Adams," "Penrod and Sam" and "Monsieur Beaucaire" will find the same pleasure in "Looking Forward," plus the added stimulation of some probable prickings in the region of the cerebrum.

NOTED PIONEER'S FIRST CALIFORNIA HOME TO BE PRESERVED.

Auburn (Placer County)—The Placer County Chamber of Commerce meeting here January 5 voted to purchase and repair the historic Stanford home at Michigan Bluff, this county.

This was the first California residence of Leland Stanford, deceased, once governor of the state, one of the builders of the Central Pacific railroad, now a part of the Southern Pacific system, and founder of Leland Stanford Junior University at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County. He lived in the house from 1851 to 1856.

WELL KNOWN EDUCATORS PASS.

Miss Rose H. Meehan, who had taught in San Mateo County schools since 1885, passed away at Burlingame. She was a native of San Francisco, aged 65. While in charge of the little country school at Montara she had as one of her pupils Peter B. Kyne, the noted author.

William H. Edwards, a Pioneer of 1852, died in San Francisco. Prior to locating in that city he taught school in different sections of the state and for many years was a principal in the San Francisco school department. For a long time he was the grand lecturer of the California Grand Lodge, F. & A. M.

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SAN DIEGO'S HISTORICAL PRE-EMINENCE

(FROM SMYTHE'S COPYRIGHTED "HISTORY OF SAN DIEGO.")

(Continued from JANUARY Number.)

THE RANGE STEER WAS THE FIRST historical character in the commercial life of San Diego. He it was who drew the ships from far-off New England, furnished material for an export trade with the United States, Mexico, South America and the Sandwich Islands, and even laid the foundations of social life at Old Town by supplying an interest to attract and support a population, including some families of large means, when the military society began to pass away.

It was the Spanish soldiers who made the first gardens at Old Town. Doubtless as they looked down from Presidio Hill they had an eye for choice spots of land where they would one day make a comfortable home for their old age and live under their own vine and fig-tree, in the literal sense of the term. The very first house in Old Town was doubtless the tule hut of a retired soldier.

And the pioneer of successful gardeners was Captain Francisco Maria Ruiz. He planted the spot which afterwards came to be known as Rose's Garden, and his pears, olives and pomegranates bore goodly crops for seventy-five or eighty years. These trees were planted early in the last century and it is only a few years since the last survivors of them, which happened to be pear trees, were removed. This pioneer garden was in the same block as the residence of George Lyons. The olive trees at the mission, and the famous old palms at the foot of Presidio Hill, were the only plantings which antedated the orchard of Captain Ruiz. There is no possible doubt that the two old palms were the first ever planted in California, and as such they constitute a most valuable and interesting historical exhibit.

Agriculture never acquired any great importance in all the years of Spanish and Mexican dominion. True, there is a record of grain exports in 1817, as already noted, and this is evidence of progress when it is remembered that it had formerly been necessary to import this staple from Mexico; but the exports never reached an important stage. The easy-going inhabitants were well content if they produced enough to meet their own needs, and their methods and implements were ridiculously crude. Until the Americans came, there were no plows in the country except those made of the fork of a tree shod with a flat piece of iron. Grain was cut with a short sickle, and horses threshed it with their hoofs.

The pioneer ship in the hide trade between New England and California was the "Sachem" of Boston, which first came to the coast in 1822. Her Captain was Henry Gyzelaar, while the supercargo was William A. Gale, a man of considerable note. He had been engaged in the California fur trade and his glowing report of the resources and possibilities of the country was very influential in developing a fleet of trading ships and giving California its first boom. The Boston merchants who became interested included Bryant & Sturgis, Trot, Bumstead & Son and W. B. Sweet. The important San Francisco firms engaged in this trade at the time were J. C. Jones and Paty, McKinlay & Co. Captain Henry D. Fitch, the first great merchant of San Diego, was a member of the latter firm. The "Sachem" did not call at San Diego, securing a cargo elsewhere, but she was soon followed by other ships and a thriving trade in hides was established, which flourished until the Mexican War was well under way.

For the purpose of storing the hides, a number of large warehouses were erected by the Boston firms at a poinf on the shore nearest the anchorage, known as La Playa (the beach), near the site of the present Federal Government quarantine station. These houses were framed in Boston, sent out in the ships and set up here. They were named after the ships, and the names of four of them are recalled by old settlers as the "Admittance," the "California," the "Sterling" and the "Tasso." There do not appear to have been more than four in existence at one time.

The first hide house was built by the carpenter of the "Brookline" and occupied by James P. Arthur, mate of that ship, with a small party, while curing hides, in 1829.

The hide and tallow trade practically ended with the transfer of California to the United States. This was a mere coincidence, due to economic rather than to political causes. New England found that she could get her hides cheaper somewhere else. The trade had marked the high tide of prosperity in old California days and supplied an interesting and romantic episode in the history of the country.

Next to the cattle industry and the trade in hides and tallow, the fisheries made the most important contribution to the early commerce of San Diego. And the fisheries included the exciting chase for the sea otter, which was very valuable for its fur.

By the time the Americans began to settle at San Diego otters were not so common in the bay, but along the coast of Lower California and its adjacent islands there was still good hunting. Philip Crosthwaite was one of the earliest and best-known otter hunters. He stated that there were two companies of hunters at San Diego, in 1845, which were fitted out each season by Captain Fitch. The hunting season was during the spring and summer months, when the otters could be found among the kelp, often asleep, and shot with rifles from boats.

Although twenty-three governors—ten Spanish and thirteen Mexican—ruled California before the days of American dominion, only two of these impressed themselves upon the history of San Diego. Governor Echeandia loved the place so well that he virtually made it the capital during his administration, and Governor Pico was himself a San Diegan in whom his neighbors felt considerable pride. Several of the others appeared for a moment upon the stage of picturesque local life, but few exerted any influence upon the course of events in this neighborhood.

When the Spanish flag went down and gave place to the emblem of Mexico, April 20, 1822, the people of San Diego submitted gracefully, but without enthusiasm. Only far echoes of the revolutionary struggle had reached them during the previous decade and their sympathies clung fondly to the Spanish tradition of the country. It is related that there was no flagstaff upon which to hoist the new colors; that the soldiers grumbled because there was no distribution of money; and that the next day they cut off their queues as an expression of their disgust. In December, the imperial commissioner, charged with the change of government in Upper California, stopped in San Diego for a week on his way home, but there is nothing to show that he transacted any business at this place. He gambled with a rollicking priest, named Fernandez, quarreled with Santiago Arguello about it, and departed in an unhappy frame of mind.

San Diego was never the capital of Upper California in the proper sense of the term. The political events here during the thirties were due simply to the fact that Governor Echeandia preferred it as a residence and chose to order the assembly to meet here. It was, however, for a few years during and following Echeandia's administration, a hotbed of political activity.

The pueblo of San Diego was organized by an election of the necessary officials December 21, 1834. These officials consisted of an alcalde, or mayor, for which the successful candidate was Juan Maria Osuna, who was elected over Pio Pico; a first regidor, or alderman, Juan Bautista Alvarado; a second regidor, Juan Maria Marron,

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and a syndico procurador, or town attorney, Henry D. Fitch. Thirteen votes in all were cast, and the officers entered upon the discharge of their duties on the first day of January, 1835, which marks the beginning of civil rule. They constituted the first ayuntamiento, or town council

The new town was governed by its own council for only three years. The country was not prosperous and population decreased until, in 1838, there were not enough people to entitle it to a council, the number required being five hundred. Accordingly, from the 1st of January, 1838, until the Mexican War, San Diego was part of the sub prefecture of Los Angeles and governed by judges appointed annually by the governor. Jose Antonio Estudillo was the first judge, or juez de paz.

August 25, 1842, San Diego had a last glimpse of Mexican military glory in the arrival of Governor Micheltorena in the brig "Chato." He remained about a month, drilling and outfitting his "battalion of cholos," as they have been justly called. This invasion was the last of the convict colonies sent from Mexico. Fortunately, they did not remain long here, but moved on to devastate the rest of the country. They showed themselves very poor soldiers, but exceedingly expert night prowlers and pilferers.

(Continued in MARCH Number)

FARMING

(Continued from Page 29)

establishment of a clearing house to eliminate the gluts that have brought disaster to so many vineyardists of the state. A crop worth $125,000,000 is involved, and red ink has been returned just once too often, say those in the business. C. E. Schultz of the United States Department of Agriculture has been delegated to assist in the organization. His proposals include the compilation of market reports to the end that only so many cars be allocated to any market as can be consumed there; and that the others be diverted to other potential carlot distributing points, while still more consumption and development of markets are encouraged.

Elimination of Sunday loadings, prevention of week-end and holiday accumulations, diversion of over-supplies into by-product channels, discouraging of the shipment of poor quality fruit, co-operation with raisingrowers to control supplies of raisin varieties held on the vines late in the season, dissemination of complete market information and giving preference to cash business are among the others of his recommendations.

GET MOSS OFF TREES.

Caustic soda, or lye, three pounds to a hundred gallons of water, will be found pretty effective against moss on trees, or Bordeaux, 5-5-50, will be found effective. If the lye is used, care must be taken to protect the face. Automobile cup grease or vaseline will guard against injury that otherwise is apt to be serious and most likely to be painful. If there is an infestation of scale, the three pounds of lye may be added to 100 gallons of oil spray and the two pests killed with one operation.

FEED COWS REGULARLY.

Some dairymen are very careful to see that their cows are milked at regular hours, but not so careful as to when the cows are fed. Experiments by the United States Department of Agriculture show that cows may be milked irregularly without measureable loss of production; but when their meal times are varied, the milk flow drops about 5 percent. At the time this experiment was conducted another was tried to determine whether the use of the same man in milking the cows had any effect on the flow. Where changes were made frequently it was found there was a decrease of about 0.05 percent as against those milked by the same man, a difference so small as to be almost negligible.

BATS AND CODLING MOTH.

Spraying for codling moth is the best possible protection, of this there is no doubt. Trapping with lights has been tried, but without much success. Dr. Joseph Grinnell of the University of California says, however, that the natural enemy of the codling moth is the bat, and tests have shown them to consume myriads of the fruit pests. There is a tendency toward the extermination of the flying mammal, but the fruit grower is warned he has a friend in the winged mouse. One orchardist runs horses and cows and hogs in among his trees, and lets the wormy fruit that drops is consumed at once, the worm destroyed and the feed for the animals conserved, with a not inconsiderable amount of fertilizer dropped on the soil. But with all the bats and animals and light traps, effective as they may be, the orchardist must not omit the arsenate of lead application.

SALT AND SAN JOSE SCALE.

San Jose scale is omnipresent. Controlled, persistently fought, it does little damage. Neglected, it becomes a factor in the red-ink column. Lime sulphur, the orthodox remedy, will be found effective, in most cases, although some growers say it will not control longer; that through years of spraying and survival of the strongest scale, a strain almost immune to the spray has been bred. Some old-time growers add salt to the spray solution, and claim their troubles end right there. Various strengths are used, but an average seems to be about 50 to 60 pounds of sulphur, half as much lime, 10 pounds of salt and 200 gallons of water applied during the dormant period.

CULLING THE COCKERELS.

Most [illegible] problem [illegible] at once. There is nearly [illegible] profit in [illegible] broilers [illegible] the chick are old enough to determine their sex. If too late to cull the [illegible] too much feed has been wasted. [illegible] Angeles County [illegible] color with White Leghorns. When the chicks hatch, the males have [illegible] the females show them. The [illegible] carried no further. The test is 95 percent [illegible] claimed, and the loss [illegible] In England this method of sex determination is common, and has been used for [illegible] Used here, it should reduce the number of cockerels to a point where the rest will show profit. If both breeds are carefully selected for production, there should be no loss in the potential egg producing capacity of the pullets.

"How blessings brighten as they take their flight!" Young.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. LOUISE KIRK, NATIVE OF MISsouri, 85; came across the plains to California in 1848 and after two years' residence in Hangtown (now Placerville), El Dorado County, settled in San Jose, Santa Clara County, where she died; three children survive. She was the widow of Socrates Kirk, Pioneer of 1850.

M. S. Peters, native of the Azores Islands, 98; came in 1848; died at San Leandro, Alameda County.

Onslo Perry Lamoree, native of Illinois; crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Colusa and Yolo Counties; died at Woodland, survived by two sons.

James H. Simpsen, native of Maine, 80; came in 1849 and following a short residence in Mariposa County settled in Fresno County; died at Fresno City.

John Quincy Adams Ballou, native of Massachusetts, 99; came around Cape Horn in 1849 and after mining until 1856 started farming in the Santa Clara Valley; died at Palo Alto, survived by two children. He is said to have been the first man to dry prunes in the Santa Clara Valley.

Sarah Gilbert Pearson, native of Kentucky, 88; came across the plains in 1850 and settled in Sacramento City, where she died.

Nicola Canepa, native of Italy, 84; came around Cape Horn in 1850 and mined in Mariposa County until his removal to Los Angeles City, where he died; a wife and two children survive.

Mrs. Ellen Parrish, native of Illinois, 81; came across the plains in 1850 and resided in Tuolumne and Lake Counties; died at Middletown, survived by five children. She was the mother of the first White girl born in Lakeport, Lake County, the late Mrs. Ollie Fielder of San Luis Obispo.

Javan Delos Saunders, native of Iowa, 78; came across the plains in 1850 and resided in El Dorado, Lake, Yolo and Sutter Counties; died at Yuba City, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Lizzie Folks-Case, 81; came in 1850; died at San Bernardino City, survived by three children. She was a member of the Pioneer Society of San Bernardino.

Joshua Henry Jones, 93; came in 1851 and settled in Colusa County; died at Colusa City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Rhoda Ann Rose-Myers, native of Tennessee, 83; came in 1851 and settled in Shasta County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by six children.

Frank Joseph, native of Portugal, 97; came in 1851 and for several years engaged in mining and stockraising in northern counties; died at Redlands, San Bernardino County, survived by four children.

Robert C. Carter, native of England, 93; came around Cape Horn in 1852 and after a brief residence in San Francisco settled in Solano County, at what was then known as Brazos del Rio but which, following the flood of '62, became Rio Vista; died at Sacramento City. He was a member of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee of 1856.

Arch Martin, native of Canada, 76; came across the plains in 1852; died at Reseda, Los Angeles County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Sarah Murphy, native of Ohio, 83; came in 1853 and resided in Tuolumne and Inyo Counties; died at Bishop.

Reuben F. Page, native of England, 90; came in 1853; died at Richmond, Contra Costa County, survived by a wife and seven children.

Mrs. Elmira Jane Coats, native of Iowa, 73; came across the plains in 1853; died at Grangeville, Kings County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Margaret King, 75; crossed the plains in 1856 and resided in San Francisco and Sacramento Cities; died at the latter place, survived by five children.

Mrs. Lucy Harriet Murray, native of Iowa, 79; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and for years resided in Placer County; died at Pacific Grove, Monterey County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Victoria Reeves-Alden, native of Missouri, 83; came in 1857 and settled in Solano County; died at San Francisco.

Johnson J. Fender, native of Illinois, 93; crossed the plains in 1858 and resided in Shasta, Colusa and Glenn Counties; died at Colusa City.

Mrs. Sarah Woodcock-Porteous, native of England, 74; came in 1858 and settled in Calaveras County; died at West Point, survived by two children.

B. F. Leete, 96; came in 1858; died at Reno, Nevada State, survived by three sons. He was one of the surveyors of the first link of the Central Pacific railroad, from Sacramento City to Dutch Flat, Placer County.

Mary Melinda Jackson, native of Arkansas, 76; came across the plains in 1859; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a daughter.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Albert James Howard, native of Texas, 83; since 1860 Los Angeles County resident; died at Los Angeles City, survived by five children.

Leonard S. Jenkins, native of Missouri, 85; came in 1860; died at Oroville, Butte County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Martha A. McLoud, 74; came in 1860; died at Bakersfield, Kern County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Anna Meigs, native of New York, 91; came in 1861; died at Ocean Park, Los Angeles County, survived by three children. For many years she resided at Eureka, Humboldt County.

John Lindenmayer, native of Germany, 82; came in 1862 and two years later settled in Sacramento City, where he died; three children survive.

Ira Trowbridge Ward, native of Michigan, 82; since 1862 Sonoma County resident; died at Freestone, survived by a wife.

Joseph S. Swift, native of Massachusetts, 65; since 1862 resident of Georgetown, El Dorado County, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Ardell Ware Winn, native of Oregon, 67; came in 1864; died at Princeton, Colusa County, survived by five children.

Darlington J. Johnson, native of Pennsylvania, 87; since 1865 Humboldt County resident; died at Petrolia, survived by a wife.

Joseph Lauer Zuver, native of Indiana, 74; came in 1864; died at Roseville, Placer County, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Carolyn Elvira Battelle, native of New York; since 1864 Sierra County resident; died at Loyalton, survived by two children.

Michael H. Buckley, native of Ireland, 96; came in 1864; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Jane Champion, native of England, 85; came in 1864; died at Los Angeles City, survived by five children. For many years she resided in Nevada County.

Mrs. Barbara Mackenzie-Sims, native of Nova Scotia, 82; came in 1866; died at San Rafael, Marin County, survived by a son.

George Sedgwick Cooley, native of Massachusetts, 91; came in 1866; died at Marysville, Yuba County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Ellen Orvilla Johnson-Olsen, native of Norway, 83; since 1866 Trinity County resident; died at Weaverville, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Mary Watson-Pearson-Johnson, native of Canada, 75; came in 1867; died at Sacramento City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, native of New York, 88; came in 1867; died at Lincoln, Placer County, survived by five children.

Mrs. S. N. Ward, native of England, 96; came in 1868; died at Compton, Los Angeles County, survived by three children.

William Janes, native of Kentucky, 89; crossed the plains in 1859; died at Tulare, Tulare County, survived by a wife and five sons.

George W. Wilson, 86; came by the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and resided for some time in Siskiyou County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Narcissus E. Dale, 96; came in 1852; died at Terra Buena, Sutter County, survived by a daunghter.

Mrs. Amanda Melvina Tinker-Arbuckle, native of Missouri, 87; came across the plains in 1853 and for many years resided in Napa and Sacramento Valleys; died at Douglas City, Trinity County, survived by eight children. She was the widow of Tacitus R. Arbuckle, who founded the town of Arbuckle, Colusa County, in 1875.

Mrs. Caroline Augusta Perry, native of Massachusetts, 98; came in 1852 and resided in Humboldt County for many years; died at Pasadena, Los Angeles County, survived by six children. She was the widow of James A. Perry, a Pioneer of 1848.

Mrs. Cornelia Edgerton-Lewis, native of Vermont, 89; came in 1868; died at Sacramento City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Martin, native of Ohio, 89; since 1868 resident of San Diego City, where she died; a son survives.

Herman H. Borchers, 73; came in 1869; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Emma M. Montague, native of Ohio, 82; since 1869 resident of Los Angeles City, where she died; three children survive.

John L. Frederick, native of Iowa, 76; since 1863 a resident of Sutter County; died at Liveoak, survived by two children.

Franklin Pierce Parrish, native of Ohio, 75; came in 1863; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County.

Oscar Gustave Hartig, native of Germany, 85; since 1861 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died.

Mrs. Martha C. English-Hill, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1861; died at Santa Ana, Orange County, survived by two children. She was a sister-in-law of W. H. Spurgeon, founder of Santa Ana, in 1869, and the mother of the first child born of American parents there.

Camellia Show—The camellia, for which Sacramento is famous, will be featured at a February 12 exhibit in the Capital City being arranged by the Sacramento Garden Club.

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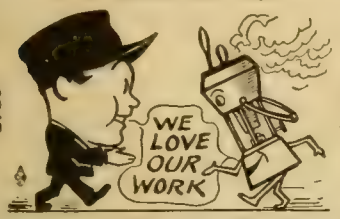
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PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Napa City (Napa County)—Harold Spooner, born at San Juan, Nevada County, in 1856, died recently.

San Rafael (Marin County)—Martha E. Blade, born in California in 1857, passed away recently.

Napa City (Napa County)—Augustine Juarez, born in this county in 1848, died December 18 survived by a wife and six children. He was the son of Cayatano Juarez, who at one time owned a tract of land embracing the present site of Napa City.

Lime Kiln (Nevada County)—James Andrew Cunningham, born in this county in 1857, died December 18 survived by a wife and five children.

Laytonville (Mendocino County)—Miss Lucinda Wilson, born in Sutter County in 1857, passed away December 22.

Hoopa (Humboldt County)—Mrs. Martha Horne-Lack, born at Somes Bar, Siskiyou County, in 1852, passed away December 25 survived by a husband and five children.

Woodland (Yolo County)—Mrs. Elizabeth Pockman, born in California in 1852, passed away December 25 survived by four children.

Chico (Butte County)—C. A. Mitzel, born here in 1855, died December 26.

Montecito (Santa Barbara County)—Ramon Lopez, born here in 1848, died December 31.

Corning (Tehama County)—Andrew J. Wheeler, born in Amador County in 1858, died December 31 survived by a wife and three children.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—Mrs. Ellen Dobbyn, born in California in 1852, passed away January 2 survived by five children. She was the widow of W. B. Dobbyn, a Pioneer of 1849.

Ventura City (Ventura County)—Louis A. M. Ortega, born at Santa Barbara City in 1855, died January 5 survived by a wife and two sons. He was a descendant of the Ortega and Pico families, closely linked with the early history of California, and was affiliated with Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 N.S.G.W. (Ventura).

Reno (Nevada State)—Mrs. Emma Douglas-Young, born at Freestone, Sonoma County, in 1853, passed away January 6 survived by seven children.

Garden Valley (El Dorada County)—Mrs. Mary Mock-Thorson, born at Georgetown, this county, in 1854, passed away January 7 survived by a daughter. She was the charter past president of El Dorado Parlor No. 182 N.D.G.W. (Georgetown).

El Paso (Texas State)—Charles C. Seawell, born in Napa County in 1854, died January 7. He was a son of John H. Seawell, first county clerk of Napa County.

Sacramento City—Harry E. Coates, born here in 1856, died January 9 survived by a wife.

Chico (Butte County)—James Andrew Whisman, born at Mountain View, Santa Clara County, in 1854, died January 9 survived by two children.

Sacramento City—N. Tracy Carpenter, born at Diamond Springs, El Dorado County, in 1856, died January 9 survived by a wife and two children. He was a son of C. G. Carpenter, Pioneer of 1850, who was one of the first to introduce irrigation into California.

Gridley (Butte County)—Mrs. Nancy Ellen Prather, born in California in 1850, passed away January 11 survived by a husband and six children.

Pomona (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Petra Bermudes-Mora, born at San Gabriel, this county, in 1804, passed away January 12 survived by seven children.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Mary Bennett-Armstrong, born at San Francisco in 1859, passed away January 12 survived by seven children. She was a sister of Charles Bennett (Los Angeles No. 45 N.S.G.W.) and Henry Bennett (Sepulveda No. 263 N.S.G.W.).

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—William R. Bruce, born in Sutter Couty in 1856, died January 15 survived by two children.

Los Angeles City—Joseph A. Bernal, born here in 1855, died January 15 survived by three sons. He was an old-time member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.

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SPANISH FUNCTION FOR GRAND PRESIDENT

SANTA BARBARA—REINA DEL MAR NO. 126 entertained Grand President Pearl Lamb with a Spanish banquet Tuesday, December 21. Under the able chairmanship of Mary Ruiz a committee beautifully decorated the hall with yuletide and old Spanish decorations. On all sides were Christmas trees and large bouquets of poinsettias and Christmas berries, while upon the walls were four flags under which California has been ruled —Spanish, Mexican, Bear and American. Upon the altars were old candelabras from the Santa Barbara Mission, loaned by Father Augustine, in appreciation for the contribution the Native Daughters have made to the restoration of the mission; it was the first time the candelabras were used outside of the church walls. In one corner the first Christmas was pictured, with small figures about the crib in a miniature stable, while the modern American Christmas, with a large decorated tree, was displayed in another corner. Members and many of the guests wore Spanish costumes. Soledad Birabent was chairman of the banquet committee, Evelyn Eby of the service committee, composed of the daughters of the members of the Parlor, and Irene Quinn of the program committee.

The banquet opened with the singing of "I Love You, California," by the membership, followed by the blessing, given by Flora Stewart. During the course of the meal a number of old Spanish songs were sung by Hortense Maguire, Vera Pacheco, Angela De Wolfe, and there was group singing by the program committee. Two Spanish dancing numbers were given, one by a group of eight members and a solo dance by Teresa Janssens. Edna Sharpe, acting as toastmistress, introduced the speakers of the evening, whose talks gave accounts of the Parlor's activities of the past year. Mae Sprietz told of "Our Children" and their placement. Mary Wood recounted the work of the history and landmarks committee before and during the Spanish fiesta days, told of Father Serra day, of the pioneer program on Admission Day and of the restoration of the Santa Barbara and Santa Ynez Missions. Mrs. Nancy Emery of the local Associated Charities gave a very interesting account of the milk fund, which originated with Reina del Mar and is now taken care of through the community chest. Miss Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee, Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman of the Grand Parlor History and Landmarks Committee, Grand President Pearl Lamb and D.D.G.P. Anna E. McCaughey each responded with a short talk.

Following the banquet and program the regular business meeting was called to order by President Mamie Harrison. Six candidates were initiated. Just before the close of the meeting Past President Edna Sharpe, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Grand President Lamb with a book, "Pictorial History of California," and D.D.G.P. McCaughey with a Spanish shawl.

D.D.G.P. Anna E. McCaughey entertained a group of Miss Mary Wood's most intimate friends among the membership of Reina del Mar with a bridge luncheon shower at the home of Past President Katherine Leslie, January 8. Miss Wood, who is to become a bride in February, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. It was she who called Reina del Mar's attention to the sad condition of Santa Ynez Mission a little over two years ago and who, since that time, has been acting as the chairman of the Parlor's history and landmarks committee.

Former Grand Secretary Weds.

December 29, at the Reno, Nevada State, home of Past Grand President Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey, Miss Laura J. Frakes of Upper Lake and James Toman of San Francisco were wedded. Both are former popular residents of Amador County. The bride is particularly well known throughout California as an educator and, for twelve years, efficiently served the Order of Native Daughters as Grand Secretary. The couple will reside in San Francisco.

The setting for the ceremony was perfect, the drawing-room being transformed into a miniature forest of cedar, pine and fir from the high Sierras; a brilliantly decorated Christmas tree and poinsettias from California South gave the touch of color. Rev. Brewster Adams officiated, Mrs. Humphrey attended the bride and Ernest Mattinson was the bestman.

Immediately following the ceremony, at 6 p. m., a wedding supper was served. At a large round table, beautifully decorated with Clunie lace, pink satin streamers and pink roses, sat the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. James Toman, and the wedding guests: Rev. Brewster Adams, Ernest Mattinson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Mapes of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Witte of Standish, Marvin and Ellis Humphrey.

New Parlor in Prospect.

Mrs. Florence Schoneman of Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro) has been appointed a district deputy grand president for San Bernardino County, and reports that prospects are excellent for the institution of a parlor in San Bernardino City in the near future. Several names have already been attached to the charter petition.

Those interested in the formation of a parlor in San Bernardino should communicate with Mrs. Schoneman, whose address is 1521 Fifth avenue, Los Angeles.

Aged Made Happy.

Alturas—The big social event of the holiday season here was the Christmas ball given under the auspices of Alturas No. 159. In a dancing pavilion decorated in the gay holly colors of the season the dancers made merry until long past midnight. The proceeds were most gratifying and a goodly share was sent to the Central Homeless Children Committee as the Parlor's donation.

The aged inmates of the Modoc County hospital were made happy Christmas morning, when a committee conveyed the Parlor's best wishes, together with an overflowing basket of goodies and personal gifts.

The January meeting of Alturas terminated in a gay party at which the members, their husbands and friends enjoyed themselves at cards and dancing. At midnight a banquet was served.

Ever mindful of the welfare of the homeless children of California, the Parlor is proud to report the placing of another little one in one of this community's best homes.

Goodly Sum Netted.

Jackson—The thirty-third annual masquerade ball of Ursula No. 1, New Year's Eve, was the largest attended and one of the merriest in the Parlor's history. The net proceeds amounted to $284.66. Daisy L. McFarland heads the corps of officers for the January-July term.

Dual Celebration.

Santa Ana—Grand President Pearl Lamb paid an official visit to Santa Ana No. 235 December 19, which was also the first institution anniversary of the Parlor. Accompanying her was D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt. The dual celebration began with a 6 o'clock supper, the dining-room being decorated with Yuletide emblems.

In a prominent place in the meeting-hall, which all repaired following the feast, was a Christmas tree, beautifully decorated and electrically lighted; it bore bags of candy and popcorn balls for all. Four candidates were initiated.

Grand President Lamb in her address praised the Parlor for the progress made during its year of existence and said that many older Parlors were not so proficient in their work. President Mamie Conn Schonberg, on the Parlor behalf, presented Mrs. Lamb with a silver bread tray and Mrs. Hitt with a cluster of wax flowers.

Following the meeting a program was presented by Miss Virginia Pope, Mrs. Don S. Mosley, Miss Muriel Bray and Organist Fredda Messer Barges, and refreshments were served. Mrs. Mae West was chairman of the committee who had charge of the function. Mrs. Mamie Conn Schonberg has been re-elected president of the Parlor.

January 6, at the home of Mrs. Cora Ross, thimble club was organized by members of Santa Ana with these officers; Mrs. May West, president; Mrs. Mary Moore, vice-president; Mr

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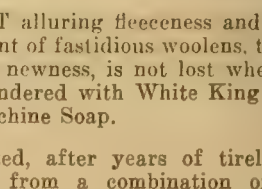
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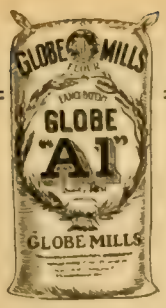
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Fannie Stanley, secretary, Miss Anna Young, treasurer. The object is to sew for the homeless children. Meetings will be held the first Monday of each month. Two surprises—showers for Mrs. Lois Martin and Mrs. Mamie Schonberg—were features. Following the presentation of gifts to them refreshments were served.

Faithful Service Remembered.

Oakland—January 13 Piedmont No. 87 had a joint public installation of officers with Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. Miss May Barthold was the installing officer for the Native Daughters and Patricia Reardon became the president of No. 87. Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher presented the past president's emblem to Mildred Gluck, retiring past president.

Gretta Murden, chairman of the evening, presented gifts to President Reardon, Past President Gladys West and Charter Past President Jennie Brown. The latter, in appreciation of her thirty years of service as an officer of the Parlor, was the recipient of a beautiful floor-lamp. Following the installation ceremonies dancing was enjoyed.

Social Functions Featured.

Chico—The term ending December 31 was a very successful one for Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, social functions being particularly featured. The Parlor's eighteenth institution anniversary was celebrated with a dance for the members and their families.

The annual Christmas party was held December 23. "Josh" gifts from a prettily decorated tree entertained the members until the call came from the dining-room. Red hearts and stockings entwined among cedar boughs, with a fireplace as the center-piece, formed the table decorations. After partaking of a delicious tamale supper the party broke up amid best wishes for 1927.

Grand President's Itinerary.

Tracy—During the month of February, Grand President Pearl Lamb will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton.
2nd—Golden State No. 50, San Francisco.
7th—Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz.
8th—El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville.
9th—Placer No. 138, Lincoln, and La Rosa No. 191, Roseville, jointly at Lincoln.
10th—Keith No. 137, San Francisco.
11th—Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove, and Chabolla No. 171, Galt, jointly at Elk Grove.
14th—Marininta No. 198, San Rafael.
17th—Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco.
22nd—Antioch No. 223, Antioch.
23rd—Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca.
24th—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico, and Colus No. 194, Colusa, jointly at Chico.
25th—Carquinez No. 234, Crockett.

Jack Horner Pie Creates Fun.

Folsom—Officers of Fern No. 123 were installed January 4 by D.D.G.P. May Lucas, Grace Darrington becoming president. Presentations were made to Minnie Imhoff, retiring president, Mary Kipp, who retired after several years' service as financial secretary, and President-elect Lucas. A Jack Horner pie created much merriment at the supper table. Each guest drew a favor from the pie, and to each favor was attached a slip of paper upon which was written some witty comment or prediction.

Anniversary Observed.

Martinez—Las Juntas No. 221 observed its fourth institution anniversary at a banquet January 3. Plans for an active year were outlined. As the first of a series of social affairs a card party is to be given February 7.

Ovation for Grand President.

San Jose—Grand President Pearl Lamb was given an ovation on the occasion of her official visit January 6 to Vendome No. 100. The hall was artistically decorated and there was a very large attendance, including many visitors. A large class of candidates were initiated. There were many presentations, including a silver steak set from the Parlor and a silver vanity from the Past Presidents' Club to Mrs. Lamb. Following the Grand President, who commented on the Order in general, there were talks by Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Grand Marshal Josephine Barboni, D.D.G.Ps. Nettie Richmond, Amanda Huxol and Gertrude Morrison. The "bird seed warblers," the Parlor's glee club directed by Clara Gairaud, made their initial appearance and delighted with several selections. In the dining-hall Past Grand President Carmichael presided as toastmistress and officers of the Parlor responded with original poems for

(Continued on Page 41)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

STEPHEN M. WHITE—HIS RECORD, BRIEFLY

STEPHEN MALLORY WHITE IS BEING recalled to the minds of Native Sons. He was born at San Francisco January 19, 1853, the son of William F. and Fannie J. (Russell) White, Pioneers of 1849. In 1874, shortly after his admission to the bar, he settled in Los Angeles City, where the career which made him famous as a lawyer and as a legislator began.

In 1883 Stephen Mallory White was elected district attorney of Los Angeles County, in 1886 he was sent to the State Senate from the district including Los Angeles, and in 1893 he was chosen to represent California in the United States Senate. There, because of his unusual ability and wonderful oratory, he became a leader. His great achievement in the Upper House of the Federal Congress—the accomplishment which gave him a prominent place in the hall of fame of California's noted Native Sons—was his tireless, and eventually successful, contest for the establishment of a free harbor at San Pedro.

Stephen Mallory White died at Los Angeles City February 21, 1901, his demise being directly due to his untiring work in the United States Senate to have the Federal Government establish at San Pedro a free harbor for The People. In memory of his sacrifice and service, there stands in the Los Angeles County court-house yard a bronze statue of this distinguished native Californian.

Stephen Mallory White was the charter president of Ramona Parlor No. 109 (Los Angeles). His final words, whispered to those gathered about his bedside, were: "The evidence is all in; the case is submitted."—C.M.H.

Grand President Appoints.

Grand President Hilliard E. Welch has appointed Justice John E. Richards (Observatory No. 177) of the First District Appellate Court a member of the Grand Parlor Board of Appeal to succeed the late Justice Thomas J. Lennon (Mount Tamalpais No. 64).

For organization work, Grand President Welch has assigned Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego No. 108) to the Sacramento Valley, and Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski (Los Angeles No. 45) to the San Joaquin Valley.

Past Grand Is Speaker.

San Rafael—Past Grand President William J. Hayes of Berkeley delivered a brilliant address on "Organization" before members of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 January 10. He sketched the interesting and romantic history of California from the earliest days to the present time, and gave many helpful suggestions to increase interest in the Parlor, strongly recommending the discussion of early California history.

Hayes pointed to the worthwhile achievements of the Order, which has accomplished much in many fields of endeavor. "In fact," he said, "its success has attracted nation-wide interest and admiration, and citizens of many states are making inquiries, with a view to building up organizations modeled along similar lines."

Newman Cohn also spoke on the same subject. He was instrumental in bringing Hayes to San Rafael and promises to secure other speakers, at least once a month, to address the Parlor on matters of especial interest.

Annual Ball Big Success.

San Bernardino—The most successful social function in the history of Arrowhead No. 110 was the New Year's Eve annual grand ball in the Municipal Auditorium. The financial returns were such that, it is reported, a substantial contribution to the Grand Parlor entertainment fund being accumulated by Sepulveda No. 263 (San Pedro) will be made by the Parlor. D.D.G.P. J. S. Mee was chairman of the general committee which had the affair in charge. Fred Grant was the floor manager.

Grand Trustee John T. Newell paid an official visit to Arrowhead. A musical program was presented by Leslie Haloche and Monte Weeks, and refreshments were served. January 19 the December and January birthday parties were held. Financial Secretary M. Guy Hale was in charge. Officers were installed at this time by D.D.G.P. Mee, John J. Cadd becoming president.

Joint Installation.

Oroville—Officers of Argonaut No. 8 and Gold of Ophir No. 190 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 7 by D.D.G.Ps. Florence Boyle and W. H. Hibbard, Hibbard and Elizabeth Phillips becoming the respective presidents. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion by Norma Levulett and Addie Roderick.

Excellent reports of the Parlors' progress the past year were made and there were several presentations. Following the ceremonies delicious refreshments were served by a committee from Gold of Ophir composed of Lauretta Rose, Mardel Mastellar and Cornelia Lott.

Anniversary Observed.

Sacramento—Officers of Sunset No. 26 were installed January 17 by D.D.G.P. Edward Kuechler, Harry Chalmers becoming president. January 17 several members of the Parlor accompanied Grand Trustee John T. Skelton on his official visit to Auburn No. 59.

Sunset celebrated its forty-third institution anniversary with a past presidents' night January 24. A banquet preceded the meeting and tales of the past days were recounted by several speakers.

After Undesirable Aliens.

Fresno—Grand President Hilliard E. Welch paid a visit to Fresno No. 25 January 14, the purpose being to consult with the membership regarding the San Joaquin Valley campaign for more Parlors and additional members. Several candidates were initiated. Among the speakers of the evening, in addition to Grand President Welch, were Past Grand President William F. Toomey, President Frank M. Lane, Lucius Powers, C. K. Wakefield and Sidney B. Witkowski (Los Angeles No. 45).

The Parlor is sponsoring a movement to rid the country of undesirable aliens—"those who commit crimes, those who evaded the draft during the world war, and those who make no attempt to become citizens of the country." H. G. Wildgrube, David Peckinpah and Leland Barbour constitute the committee in charge, and it will endeavor to get action in both the State Legislature and the Federal Congress.

Fresno is already at work on its Independence Day plans, the local celebration of the Fourth of July being in its charge. A tentative program includes literary exercises in the morning, sports in the afternoon, fireworks and dancing in the evening. The Parlor's present meeting schedule provides for social functions twice a month and initiation the intervening meetings.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 20, 1927, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1:

Parlor.	Jan. 1	Jan. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1189	1188	..	1
Twin Peaks No. 214	802	794	....	8
South San Francisco No. 157	747	753	6	..
Stockton No. 7	745	745	..	..
Castro No. 232	725	725	..	..
Piedmont No. 120	649	649	....	..
Stanford No. 76	637	637	..	..
Rincon No. 72	598	598	....	..
Los Angeles No. 15	506	506	..	..
Arrowhead No. 110	487	487	..	..
Pacific No. 10	474	474	..	..
California No. 1	463	463	....	..
Sacramento No. 3	460	460	..	..
Fruitvale No. 252	459	460	1	..
San Francisco No. 49	436	436	..	..
Presidio No. 194	436	435	..	1
Guadalupe No. 271	419	419	..	..

Would Restore Markers.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 265 will undertake the restoration of the mission-bell signposts along El Camino Real through Orange County. A committee has been appointed to that end, and communications have been ordered sent to the Parlors in San Diego and Los Angeles Counties requesting them to co-operate, in order that the markers may again grace the historic "king's highway" in southernmost counties of the state.

Husband and Wife Install.

Petaluma—Officers of Petaluma No. 27 and Petaluma No. 222 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 4 by D.D.G.Ps. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berger, Andrew Smith and Mrs. Elmira De Carli becoming the respective presidents. The affair was attended by delegations from Sonoma, Sebastopol, Santa Rosa and San Rafael.

Pleasant Occasion.

Ferndale—A most pleasant occasion was the joint installation January 3 of officers of Ferndale No. 93 and Oneonta No. 71 N.D.G.W. D.D.G.Ps. Joseph J. Bognuda and Anne Jespersen were the installing officers, and S. J. Damon and Emma Becker became the respective presidents. Following the ceremonies whist was played, prizes being awarded Mrs. Ivy Hansen,

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A fine supper, prepared by Charles Kistner, was served, after which dancing was in order. The joint committee in charge of the affair included Ferndale: J. W. Trigg, Charle Kistner, S. J. Damon, C. H. Rasmussen. Oneonta: Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, Mrs. Blanks, Miss Emma Becker, Miss Anna Petersen.

Club Has Party.

Oakland.—The Piedmont Club, composed of members of Piedmont No. 120 and Piedmont No. 87 N.D.G.W., was entertained at a New Year's Eve party at the home of Fred Brause. Officers of No. 120 have been installed by D.D.G.P. Ray D. Hooley, F. W. Brause being the new president.

Horseshoe Artists Entertained.

Nevada City—Members of Hydraulic 56 entertained horseshoe artists from the Mine Workers' Protective League of Grass Valley at a chicken-pie supper January 4. Following the feast guests and hosts engaged in fast games of horseshoe pitching.

W. T. Merrill of the league showed the local boys some of the fine points of the game, and in appreciation for his efforts Past President George Neagle presented him with a solid gold horseshoe.

Joint Installation.

Redding—Officers of McCloud No. 149 and Hiawatha No. 140 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 12. D.D.G.Ps. Albert C. Yank and Mrs. R. E. Collins officiated, and Harold Mark and Miss Martha Murphy became the respective presidents. A banquet and social time concluded the ceremonies.

Well To Do, Financially.

Sacramento—Sacramento No. 3 initiated two candidates January 20, and the 27th officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Ed Kuechler, Thomas Burton Smith becoming president. The Parlor added several names to its roster-roll the past term, paid out $1,156.75 in benefits, and closed the year 1926 with assets of $46,313.97. It is the principal stockholder in the local Native Sons' Building.

Athletics are being encouraged by the Parlor. Gavin Coyne heads that committee, and contests with other Parlors, particularly those in Oakland, San Francisco and Stockton, are sought.

Grand President at Installation.

Lodi—Officers of Lodi No. 18 were installed January 12 by D.D.G.P. Roy Pagnello, Hilliard Limbaugh becoming president. Among those who witnessed the ceremonies were Grand President Hilliard E. Welch and a large delegation from Stockton No. 7. A buffet supper concluded an enjoyable evening.

January 26 the Parlor gave a whist party for the benefit of the homeless children.

Benefit for Good Cause.

Arcata—February 5 Arcata No. 20 will sponsor a ball in Firemen's Hall, the purpose of which is to raise funds to apply toward the purchase of land for a municipal playground. In charge of the affair is this committee: William Peters (chairman), Jake Bauer, George Liscom, Roy Robertson, Earl Spellenberg.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEDICATED BY NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Oakland—January 23 the grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West dedicated the Garfield junior high-school by placing a bronze tablet in the entrance to the building. The ceremonies were under the auspices of Brooklyn Parlor No. 151 N.S.G.W., Brooklyn Parlar No. 157 N.D.G.W., Fruitvale Parlor No. 252 N.S.G.W. and Fruitvale Parlor No. 177 N.D.G.W.

There was a program of music, and among the speakers were Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; Judge Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president N.S.G.W.; Mrs. Pearl Lamb, Grand President N.D.G.W.

OFFICIAL, OLD IN SERVICE, RETIRES.

Redwood City (San Mateo County)—January 3 P. P. Chamberlain, treasurer of this county since 1877, retired from public office at the age of 85. Had he desired, he could have been re-elected. His was probably the longest continuous service of any county official who has ever held office in California.

Citrus Fair—The annual citrus fair at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, is billed for February 19, 20, 21 and 22.

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Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Foresters' Hall; Edith Kingsley, Rec. Sec.
Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Sallie R. Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover St.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Minnie E. Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Minnie E. Flynn, Rec. Sec., 1118 Tenth St.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Dall Lanine, Rec. Sec.
Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Matilda A. Enos, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 4th Wednesdays, Gardella Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 210 Leah Court.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec., 22 W. 9th St.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin Ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie A. Beach, Rec. Sec., 103 Mill St.
El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Hattie E. Presley, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark St.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 N. Lassen St.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec. Sec., 227 Clark St.
Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna L. Monroe, Rec. Sec.
Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Grace Swett, Rec. Sec.
Golden Rod No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Hansen's Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec., Box 1205.
El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Taylor Hall; Ruth E. Stotts, Rec. Sec., 220 A St.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.
Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Linda Davie, Rec. Sec., Box 192.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Clara Fay, Rec. Sec., 424 E. 6th St.
Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, American Legion Hall; Charlotte Bennett, Rec. Sec., 3732 Pacific Ave.

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MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 375, 1026 C St., San Rafael.
Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Box 417.
Tamalpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 517 18th St.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 162, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., Box 173, Spreckles.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159 Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall, Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays I.O.O.F. Hall, Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 263 Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Palmer, Rec. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W. AND ALL CHANGES MUST BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE GRAND SECRETARY, WHO WILL, IN TURN, FURNISH THE GRIZZLY BEAR WITH THE CHANGES.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 280.
Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R F D No. 2.
Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

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Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, K. of C. Hall; Dorothy Thurston, Rec. Sec., 805 East Fifth st.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Veta E. Owen, Rec. Sec., Penryn.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Remick, Rec. Sec.

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Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 P. St.
La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.
Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 S St.
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Harriett E. Hall, Rec. Sec.
Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.
Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Bradford, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Wiedman, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

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Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes L. Huges, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.
Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3058 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
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Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St., Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight St.
Portola No. 172 San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th Ave.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Hall, 50 Oak St.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 1460 6th Ave.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 16 Sanchez St.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Etienne Schier, Rec. Sec., 2708 22nd St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost Ave.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Maud J. Vibreck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.
Cafiz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. DeGuire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., Box A.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Katherine McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

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SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

an Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Clara Brigss ree Sec., 64 Magnolia Ave.

ondome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.

l Monte No. 265, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Meckbee Hall, Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kings port Mountain View.

alo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec. Sec., 31 Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

anta Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W Hall, May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave

l Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalia E. Miller, Rec. Sec., 12 Madison St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

amellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.

assen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

iawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes days, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

olden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.

naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

nogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

achscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 2nd Monday, Ma sonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.

ountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

allejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St

ary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Barbara Bell, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

noma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.

nta Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 Col lege Ave.

etaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dana Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Pros pect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

akdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

orada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

uth Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Authalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

errendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec

TRINITY COUNTY.

ltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

ardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

olden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

mona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

oodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie L. Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North St.

YUBA COUNTY.

arysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.

amp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thurs day, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

ast Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

ast Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Emma Smith, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.

ast Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

ast Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Lily Tilden, Pres.; Ethel Ludwig, Rec. Sec., 2206 24th st., Sacramento.

ative Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date of death, and Par- or affiliation of deceased members as reported o Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts from No- ember 15, 1926, to January 15:

O'Dea, Elizabeth; November 9, 1926; Alta No. 3.

Taylor, Katherine; November 10, 1926; Sut- er No. 111.

Finkbohner, Beulah; November 13, 1926; Ca- z de Oro No. 206.

Harris, Mary F.; November 9, 1926; Eschscholtzia No. 112.

Cronin, Mae Ward; November 24, 1926; Encinal No. 156.

Taylor, Eva M.; November 26, 1926; Naomi No. 36.

Schoemer, Emma; December 4, 1926; Laurel No. 6.

Zocca, Hazel Lucille Ryce; December 14, 1926; Manzanita No. 29.

Watts, Bertha S.; October 30, 1926; Yosemite No. 83.

De Martini, Mae Rose; December 19, 1926; San Andreas No. 113.

Fuller, Laura Curby; December 30, 1926; Linda Rosa No. 170.

Allen, Birdia W.; November 23, 1926; El Pinal No. 163.

Holman, Anna E.; December 30, 1926; Joaquin No. 5.

Sackett, Louise; January 8, 1927; Joaquin No. 5.

N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 37)

the new year. These committees were in charge of the big occasion: Decorations—Mms. Emma Nelson, Hazel Haub, Alice Kady; Georgia Fusco. Refreshments—Mms. Julia Waddington, J. C. Hayes, Alice Roll; May Calice, Ella Jennings, Sadie Jefferson, Martha Waddington.

Officers of Vendome were installed January 13 by Past Grand President Carmichael, Emma Jennings-Nelson becoming president. The "bird seed warblers" were charmingly entertained January 12 at the home of Mrs. Addie Haagen and at the home of Mrs. W. C. Kady January 19.

January 11 Mrs. I. L. Koppel was hostess to the Vendome Past Presidents' Club. Mrs. Mabel Sontheimer was chosen president for the new term. With Past Grand President Carmichael as chairman of the general committee, the club will sponsor an evening card party for the benefit of the restoration fund of Santa Clara Mission, recently devastated by fire.

El Tejon Installs.

Bakersfield—Officers of El Tejon No. 239 were installed January 5 by D.D.G.P. Evelyn Towne, assisted by Grand Marshal Josie Barboni and members of Miocene No. 228 (Taft). Mrs. Katherine Kincer is the new president. A banquet concluded the ceremonies. The committee in charge was: President Katherine Kincer, Marian Fessier, Louise Herod, Ernestine Edwards and Violante Weichelt.

Twenty-first Masquerade.

Pittsburg — Stirling No. 146 entertained a large number of guests at its twenty-first annual masquerade ball New Year's Eve. Prizes were awarded and the affair was a great success. In charge was this committee: Margaret Buckley (chairman), Vera Laederich, Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, Minie Marcelli, Louise McDermott and Maude Barnes.

In Memoriam

GEORGE RICHMOND SMITH.

George Richmond Smith, a charter member and for a number of years recording secretary of Kelseyville Parlor No. 219 N.S.G.W., has answered the final rollcall and departed from this life to take his place in the great beyond where the good of this world are gathered together.

While we deeply deplore the loss of such a worthy brother, one who devoted the last twenty-three years of his life to the upbuilding and the uplifting of our fraternity and its members, we feel that after living such a good and upright life, his happiness in the next life is assured. In his private life he endeared himself to all who knew him. His gentle, pleasing disposition, his unselfish character, his honest and upright dealing with his fellowmen won for him a great number of friends who mourn his untimely end.

In offering this tribute to his memory we trust that time, which alone can console the afflicted, may lessen the grief of those by whom he was cherished. We hope that

[illegible]

KELSEYVILLE PARLOR NO. 219, N.S.G.W.
E. D. L. [illegible]
[illegible]

Kelseyville, December [illegible], 1926.

GROVER C. DEAVER.

To the Officers and Members of [illegible] N.S.G.W.: Junior Past [illegible] been called to our [illegible] the Heavenly Father on [illegible] cent submission to Him whose [illegible] righteous Order has set a most [illegible] family is [illegible] and father.

Resolved, That in token of our appreciation [illegible] loss our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days and this resolution be entered on the records of this Parlor and a copy be sent to the [illegible] sympathy for his [illegible] family. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his widow and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Fraternally submitted,
THOS. D. DAVIS,
O. E. HARRELL,
GEO. L. CLARK,
Committee.

Plymouth, January 1, 1927.

LUCILLE RYCE ZOCCA.

"And the stately ships go on
To their haven under the hill,
But, oh, for the touch of a vanished hand
And the sound of a voice that is still."

Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence, in His infinite wisdom and love to call to her eternal reward our devoted sister and friend Lucille Ryce Zocca, and whereas we bow with resignation to the Divine will, yet do we sorely miss our sister and deplore our passing while we recognize her many womanly virtues and her enduring qualities of fortitude and patience which so endeared her to us, therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her bereaved family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the meeting of Manzanita Parlor No. 29 N.D.G.W. and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

ELLA RIDDLE,
LOUISE WALLES,
ANNIE F. CONLIN,
Committee.

Grass Valley, January 5, 1927.

CATHERINE O'NEIL.

To the Officers and Members of Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions in respect to the memory of our charter member and beloved sister, Catherine O'Neil, submit the following:

Whereas, The Almighty, in His infinite wisdom, has deemed fit to call to His Heavenly Home our beloved sister, we have been impressed with the lesson of the uncertainty of human life.

"No one hears the doors open,
So gentle is the call;
Like falling leaves from roses,
One by one our loved ones fall."

Resolved, That in the passing of our beloved sister, the Parlor has lost an honored member and the family a loving and devoted sister, resolved, that we extend to her family our heartfelt sympathy, be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes and that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Sincerely and fraternally yours in F.D.E.A.,
ANNIE W. RYAN,
ADELENE HANOVER,
MARGARET C. TRIMBLE,
Committee.

Weaverville, January 14, 1927.

CHARLES ELLISON AMES.

Charles Ellison Ames, a much beloved brother of Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West, passed on to the Great Parlor on High on January 3, 1927. Brother Ames was born in San Francisco on December 21, 1861, the son of a Pioneer of the northern part of California, brother of Mrs. Jennie M. Young, Mrs. Maria L. Stevens, Mrs. Bella Gilbert, and Miss Eunice C. Ames, who resides at Burlingame, California.

Brother Ames joined Ramona Parlor August 21, 1896. He held his membership No. 1 in Ramona Parlor, issued to him on July 31, 1925. Brother Ames always evinced a deep interest in our Order and not only retained during his whole life a keen affection, and high regard for the Native Sons, but was extremely loyal to all his many friends both in Southern California and other cities of our beloved state.

The large concourse of people who attended his burial services amply testified to the high regard in which Brother Ames was held in our community. Brother Ames came to Los Angeles about thirty-five years ago from San Francisco where he occupied the position of financial secretary of the Ingleside Club of that city.

The relatives, friends and acquaintances of our well loved brother will, indeed, miss his strong personality, warm heart and genial manners. We, his Brothers in our great fraternity Native Sons of the Golden West, extend to his bereaved family and friends our deepest sympathy.

JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
GEORGE REED,
F. A. STEPHENSON,
LOUIS P. RUSSELL,
PALMER A. JOHNSON,
R. P. SHELDON,
J. H. DUFFY,
E. C. BODLE,
Committee.

Los Angeles, January 14, 1927.

THornwall 4587. AMBULANCE SERVICE. THornwall 4587.

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Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres., H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallett, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802 Vallejo, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No. 27—Al Smith, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma, 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—William E. Cook, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Thos. W. Palmer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—O. A. McChristian, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh McKinley, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—David F. Bush, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres., G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Leo Todd, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter, 2nd and 4th Mondays, Brittan Grammar School

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—R. H. Junkans, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Lloyd T. Damin, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall
Columbia, No. 258—Alfred E. Engelke, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Fabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres., E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland, 1st Thursday N.S.G.W. Hall

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Abe Schneider, Pres., Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.
Sunflow, No. 40—William Hollingshead, Pres., Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., Box 54, Wheatland 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. J. Mazzera, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Lester L. Steere, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from December 18, 1926, to January 20, 1927.

Cohn, Newman; San Francisco, September 11, 1866; December 2, 1926; California 1

Welch, Walter H.; Sacramento, January 5, 1864; September 1, 1926; Sacramento 3

Welsh, John Henry; Stockton, April 25, 1864; December 9, 1926; Sacramento 3.

Kramp, Albert Louis; Diamond Springs, June 24, 1864; December 9, 1926; Placerville 9

Bergantz, Louis William; Placerville, June 4, 1887; December 20, 1926; Placerville 9.

Colwell, Ralph Lewis; Folsom, January 6, 1864; December 29, 1926; Placerville 9

Mitchell, Edward J.; San Francisco, April 18, 1872; July 16, 1926; Pacific 10.

Boone, Frank Griffin; Modesto, January 13, 1892; December 17, 1926; Modesto 11.

Hayden, Henry D.; Sutter Creek, November 14, 1864; December 21, 1926; Amador 17.

Gray, Robert W.; Chico, May 8, 1869; December 23, 1926; Chico 21.

Reed, Frederick W.; San Francisco, August 31, 1866; July 8, 1926; Fresno 25.

Lind, John Edward; Diamond Springs, April 6, 1866; December 19, 1926; Fresno 25.

Bawn, Fritz Frazier; Wheatland, December 22, 1879; July 19, 1926; Rainbow 40.

Lennon, Thomas J.; Marysville, February 25, 1866; August 14, 1926; Mount Tamalpais 64.

Cochrane, Michael F.; San Rafael, April 29, 1874; September 11, 1926; Mount Tamalpais 64.

Martin, Andrew Jackson; San Francisco, September 14, 1857; December 7, 1926; Stanford 76.

Eschbacher, William Farris; Downieville, 1865; February 9, 1926; Downieville 92.

Durham, Lee; Ygnacio Valley, April 15, 1873; October 31, 1926; Mount Diablo 101.

Werner, Andrew Y.; Marysville, September 22, 1861; December 8, 1926; Mount Diablo 101.

Knowles, George Henry; Watsonville, March 5, 1862; December 4, 1926; San Diego 108.

Maris, William H. L.; Santa Barbara, February 9, 1888; October 25, 1926; Santa Barbara 116.

Pyle, William Roy; Gilroy, March 6, 1884; September 14, 1926; South San Francisco 157.

Baumeister, Edward; San Francisco, May 14, 1870; December 17, 1926; Sequoia 160.

Rocca, Victor J.; San Francisco, February 20, 1896; December 14, 1926; Presidio 194.

Peralta, Paul; Oakland, September 4, 1881; December 9, 1926; Carquinez 205.

Rae, Robert A.; Redwood City, October 7, 1873; September 18, 1926; Castro 232.

Mancuso, Dominic Louis; San Francisco, April 15, 1885; October 20, 1926; Castro 232.

Strohmaier, Herman; San Francisco, May 7, 1889; December 9, 1926; Castro 232.

Randall, Edward Joseph; Napa County, October 6, 1863; October 2, 1926; Concord 245.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 19)

February 13 took laudanum and shocked his friends by his unaccountable act.

A schoolteacher of some years experience in San Francisco and other cities entered a shooting gallery and, picking up a gun, instead of shooting at a target as expected sent a bullet into his ear and another into his mouth. He was a widower with nine children.

Two young men named Dudley and Barber went across San Francisco Bay in a sailboat February 1. They were caught in the ebb-tide and a high wind prevailing carried them out to sea beyond the Golden Gate, where the boat capsized and they were drowned. One was the son of A. P. Dudley, a prominent attorney, and the other a son of John Barber, a Montgomery-street banker.

A. B. Spooner, a prominent citizen of Morro, San Luis Obispo County, while rowing across the bay became exhausted, drifted out to sea where his boat upset and was drowned.

OLD MEN IN FATAL QUARREL.

In San Quentin State Prison February 13, just as the noon whistle blew and work stopped, John Whitemore went insane. He was using a heavy flatiron in the tailor shop and threw it at a fellow-prisoner named Varney, standing near, hitting him upon the head and killing him. He then dashed across the room, grabbed up a knife lying upon a table, and cut his jugular vein, dying in a few minutes.

February 1 two old men, both near 70 years of age, named See and Perry, quarreled in a Downey, Los Angeles County, saloon. See was ejected and thrown down upon the sidewalk. Arising, he went to his home and, obtaining two pistols, was returning to the saloon when Perry, who had secured a double-barreled shotgun, appeared and got the drop on him. See attempted to retreat into a butcher shop, when Perry fired both barrels, loaded with buckshot, striking See's head and neck, killing him instantly. See left a large family, and one of his grown-up daughters, securing a revolver, made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot Perry while in the custody of an officer.

Thomas Whelan, a salesman from San Francisco, went on a spree at Caliente, Kern County, and becoming obstreperous was taken in charge by Undersheriff Lightner February 4. He assaulted the officer, who drew his gun and shot him, inflicting a mortal wound.

John Woodeford and Charles Quillet, at St. Johns, Colusa County, February 3 quarreled over a game of cards. Woodeford shot and killed Quillet.

Harmon Phelps quarreled with J. F. Taylor, a neighboring farmer in Livermore Valley, Alameda County, while proceeding homeward in a wagon. He shot and killed him and then, after wandering around and calling at different places, went to his own home and hung himself in the granary.

A. C. McDonald, a prominent citizen of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, was found the morning of February 13 lying in his front yard, murdered by having his head split open with an ax. J. W. Church was subsequently arrested and charged with the crime.

February 26 Owen Conlon and Owen Growner, San Francisco longshoremen in a saloon drinking together, finally quarreled over a religious discussion and came to blows. Conlon hit Growner upon the head with a beer glass and killed him.

A little boy in Sacramento was given a piece of ground to make a vegetable garden. In a short time he was in great distress over the fact, as he told his mother, that his beans were coming out of the ground upside down.

Midwinter Fair—Lassen County will stage a midwinter fair at Susanville, February 4 and 5, under the auspices of the Lassen County Fair Association.

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BIG PROJECTS UNDER WAY AT SAN PEDRO

(STANLEY A. WHEELER.)

WHEN THE GIANT ELECTRIC dredger "Turbine" began to draw up sand and silt the morning of January 17, San Pedro and Los Angeles Harbor began to simultaneously acquire a new thirty-five-foot ship channel and a new twenty-acre seaside playground. The two projects form one of the largest undertakings for a Pacific coast port since the building of the San Pedro breakwater during the years from 1899 to 1912.

Under a Federal Government contract for $607,450, a dredging company will deepen the main channel from its present depth of thirty to thirty-five feet. This will permit the largest of commercial ships plying the Pacific to move into the inner harbor district at Wilmington without consideration of tides.

At an additional expense of $250,000, raised by the City of Los Angeles through a voted bond issue, the sand and silt taken from the dredging operations are being conveyed through a two-mile pipeline to the site of Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro's new bathing beach. Over shallow-lying rocks close to Point Firmin the sand will be laid, making both a beach and a playground. Part of the reclaimed land will be outside of the breakwater.

Although on the coastline, San Pedro has been denied the use of a bathing beach in recent years, due to the industrial development of the harbor, which now does $800,000,000 worth of business a year and is a port of call for 157 regularly scheduled steamship lines. Cabrillo Beach will be the second largest artificial beach in America when complete, the first in size is at Coney Island.

Upon completion of the channel deepening it is the intention of the Federal Government to remove historic Deadman's Island at the entrance of the harbor. This would permit a uniform channel width of 1,000 feet and afford filling material for the site of a new quarantine and immigration station.

COMING SOON, TWO BIG EVENTS.

In preparation for the 1927 N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor meeting in San Pedro next May, Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 is laying plans for a number of benefit entertainment features.

For February 12 a boxing program at the giant arena of the Wilmington Athletic Club has been arranged. President J. M. Love of the club has donated the use of the Wilmington Bowl and several high-class fistic matches have been lined up. The card will include a number of navy bouts, featuring sailors of the United States battle fleet. Ten dreadnaughts will be based in the harbor at San Pedro at the time.

A big dance, in which many civic organizations and clubs of San Pedro and Wilmington will co-operate and participate, will be given February 22 at Fellowship Hall.

In Memoriam

CAROLINA ODEN SEPULVEDA.

Whereas, The Almighty Father, in His infinite wisdom has called to His heavenly home our sister, Carolina Oden Sepulveda, be it

Resolved, That Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. express the deep sorrow of the members at the second invasion of the grim reaper in their ranks and extend the sincere sympathy of the Parlor to the sorrowing family and pray to the Divine Comforter to console them; be it further resolved, that the charter of the Parlor be draped for thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor and that a copy be sent the bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear.

MERCY CROCKER POWERS
ELIZABETH JORGENSEN,
AMY SAURET HAGENOW,
Committee.

San Pedro, January 20, 1927.

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Later in the spring Sepulveda Parlor will again stage one of its famous barbecues at White Point, now well known to natives in the southern part of the state. It is but a short distance from the spot where the young Canadian, George Young of Toronto, finished the recent Wrigley ocean marathon after swimming twenty-two miles acro[ss] the San Pedro Channel from Santa Catalina Island.

All events will be under the supervision of Sepulveda's Grand Parlor arrangement committee, of which James W. Mo[ore] is chairman. In addition to his duties as a Native Son and a railway official, "Jim" is executive vice president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, president of the local Lions Club and a trustee of San Pedro Lodge of Elks, all of which are co-operating in making the coming Grand Parlor a record-breaker socially.

BIG SUCCESS.

Native Sons and Native Daughters to the number of 700 and more thronged the second floor of the home of San Pedro Lodge of Elks January 13 to witness the joint installation of officers of Parlors of both Orders in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. Arrangements for the big success were made by committees from the San Pedro Parlors Sepulveda No. 263 N.S.G.W. and Rudecinda No. 230 N.D.G.W., headed, respectively, by William Durr and Hazel Raines. Previous to the ceremonies John T. Newell, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., presented the orchestra of Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles), which delighted with several selections.

Officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 and Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. were first installed by D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, assisted by Mary Brittain as chairman, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas as past president, Jennie Raymond as marshal and Pearl Dwinell as organist. Fannie McPherson and Clara Fay became, respectively, the president and secretary of Long Beach, and Gertrude Riepe and Charlotte Bennett of Rudecinda.

D.D.G.P. Burrell D. Neighbours officiated at the installation of the Native Son officers, and was assisted by D.D.G.P. Albert Cron and a corps of officers. The new presidents of the participating Parlors include: Raymond L. LeMoine, Los Angeles No. 45; T. Dwight Crittenden, Ramona No. 109; Albert G. Boschke, Hollywood No. 196; Harold W. Oliver, Long Beach No. 239; J. L. Breiner, Pasadena No. 259; Gabriel E. Ruiz, Vaquero No. 262; William F. Durr, Sepulveda No. 263; Loring E. Kent, Glendale No. 264; James B. Ult, Santa Ana No. 265; George Kirchenschlager, Monrovia No. 266; Dwight C. Freeman, Santa Monica Bay No. 267.

Following the ceremonies dancing was in order, splendid music being furnished by the orchestra of the "West Virginia."

NATIVE DAUGHTERS INITIATE.

At its meeting January 20 Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. initiated two candidates, the new officers exemplifying the ritual. An emblematic ring was presented Past President Catherine Ross and to President Gertrude Riepe was given a bouquet. Refreshments were served by the good of the order committee: Hazel Raines (chairman), Amy Hagenow, Victoria Adler and Charlotte Bennett.

GROWING.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. received an official visit from Grand Trustee John T. Newell January 12, when plans for the May Grand Parlor were discussed. Commencing February 3 the Parlor will meet every Thursday night in Friendship Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, Tenth and Gaffey. Visitors are always certain of a friendly welcome.

Six days following their installation the new officers of Sepulveda initiated a class of candidates. President "Bill" Durr says initiation will be held twice a month during his term to take care of the large number who are applying for membership in the Parlor, which holds the growth record of the Order.

Mrs. Ann Louise Baly, who settled in the harbor district fifty-six years ago, passed away January 20 at San Fernando at the age of 71. A husband and three sons, among them Battalion Chief John C. Baly, a member of Sepulveda, survive.

LOVED NATIVE DAUGHTER PASSES.

Mrs. Carolina Oden-Sepulveda, charter member of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., passed away January 19. She was a daughter of George V. Oden and Maria J. Machado, California Pioneers. Her passing is mourned by hundreds of friends throughout Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Sepulveda was born on the old Machado [illegible]

CALIFORNIA GEOGRAPHIC NAMES DECIDED BY FEDERAL BOARD.

The [illegible] announced [illegible] graphic names [illegible]

Ransom, point, Co[illegible] mit over 3,400 [illegible] Mount Diablo, near [illegible] long 121 degrees 55 [illegible] Colonel Leander Ran[illegible] States surveyor, established the Mount Diablo base and meridian lines in 1851.

Vicente, point (Point Vi[illegible] coast of California, eight miles west of San Pedro, near lat. 33 degrees 44 minutes. (Not Vincent nor Vincente.) Named Point Vincente by Capt. Vancouver in November, 1793, after "Frey Vincente Sta. Maria of the Mission Buenaventura."

Huge Fruit Pack—California canneries packed 20,974,700 cases of fruit during 1926, the 1925 pack amounted to 17,631,852 cases. Apricots and cling peaches made up three-fourths of last year's output.

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LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S "MAGIC" CITY

LOS ANGELES' 1926 RECORD

REPORTS FROM VARIOUS RELIABLE sources the past month show that Los Angeles City during 1926 made substantial growth, and indications are that the upward and onward trend will continue during 1927. The estimated population of the city is now 1,322,453. Here are some comparative figures for the last and the previous year which tell, better than words, the story of the "Magic City":

Bank clearings—$8,917,424,296 (1926), $7,945,493,931 (1925).

Building permits—$123,006,215 (1926), $152,646,436 (1925). New residences constructed totaled 11,194, apartment houses 495, hotels 23, theaters 17 and school buildings 77.

Realty transfers—411,335 (1926), 385,949 (1925).

Postal receipts—$9,089,918 (1926), $8,226,710 (1925).

Harbor commerce — Tonnage: 22,170,035 (1926), 22,449,067 (1925). Value: $852,067,129 (1926), $727,976,531 (1925).

Business failures—446 with liabilities of $4,645,054 (1926), 468 with liabilities of $5,431,529 (1925).

For public improvements, including 224 miles of permanent pavement and 455 miles of sewers and storm drains, $22,814,470 was expended last year, compared with $17,720,279 in 1925. A $30,000,000 expenditure for 1927 is planned.

Some 200 industrial establishments were added during 1926, bringing the total to 5,700. Manufactured products last year were of the approximate value of $1,275,000,000, an increase of $25,00,000 over 1925.

Assessed valuation—$1,794,414,522 (1926), $1,783,167,751 (1925).

GETTING RESULTS.

The N.S.G.W. Interparlor Committee, Southern District, is meeting weekly and accomplishing much for the Order. Its first promotion, and a noteworthy success, was the joint installation at San Pedro January 13. Meetings are held every Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Ramona's clubrooms, 1816 South Figueroa, and every Los Angeles County Parlor is represented. F. J. Burmester is proving an efficient secretary.

The committee now has under discussion road markers to be placed throughout the county advising of the several Parlors' places and times of meetings, and a phamphlet to be distributed to eligibles. Plans will soon be under way for a joint initiation, in honor of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch.

WANT TO VISIT "SEA DOG"?

Captain William H. Standley, commanding officer of the U. S. S. "California," stationed at San Pedro, has extended, through Municipal Judge Louis P. Russill, an invitation to Native Sons and their families to visit the battleship Sunday, February 6.

Two hundred is the limit that can be accommodated, and those desirous of paying a visit to the "California" as Captain Standley's guests should get in touch with Judge Russill, who has the arrangements in charge.

NATIVE DAUGHTER FEBRUARY PROGRAM.

Officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. exemplified the ritual for Verdugo Parlor No. 240 (Glendale) January 18. Visitors included, among others, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt and Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, chairman Grand Parlor history and landmarks committee, who spoke interestingly on Jedediah Strong Smith. Delicious refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

A very delightful card party was given by No. 124 January 12 under the chairmanship of Carolyn F. Wetzel. Prizes were awarded, and homemade cake and coffee were served. These card parties, the second Wednesday of each month, are pleasant affairs to which all are welcome. The dance of January 26 under the chairmanship of Calista De Soto was well attended.

Los Angeles' February calendar includes: 2nd, initiation; 9th, card party, Amelia McGinnis chairman; 23rd, dance, Helen McAnany chairman. Annabelle Dedman is recuperating from her recent illness at the home of her cousin in Venice.

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Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. will ask all Parlors from Santa Barbara to San Diego to procure classes of candidates and permit its officers to exemplify the ritual, in which they are most proficient. When making the visits, No. 45 proposes to take along a corps of entertainers. The purpose is to stimulate interest in all the southland Parlors.

Los Angeles will feature a vaudeville show February 10, to which all members of the Order and eligibles will be welcome. The social committee, Lester J. Reich chairman, is in charge of the affair and promises an attractive program. February 17 will be devoted to initiation. The Parlor is considering a new home and something definite along this line will be presented in the near-future.

ORGANIZING SCOUTS TROOP.

The newly installed officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. officiated at the initiation of a class of six candidates January 21, and so well did they exemplify the ritual that they were highly complimented by the members. Grand Trustee John T. Newell paid an official visit January 7. The Parlor is organizing a troop of Boy Scouts of America; any native-born boy between 12 and 18 may join.

Ramona will entertain its life members February 4. The 18th has been set aside on the month's calendar for initiation, and for the 18th the entertainment committee, Ralph Harbison chairman, promises the "best time ever."

STAG EVENT DRAWS.

A big crowd attended the stag event of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. January 17. An excellent program, including tumbling and boxing, was presented and greatly enjoyed. A beautiful colored photograph of San Juan Capistrano Mission, presented by John W. Topham, was disposed of.

ORCHESTRA IN DEMAND

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., since becoming identified with the "East Side," has been advancing along all lines. Several new members have been added and many applications are on file. Secretary J. E. Dorsey has resigned and been succeeded by J. E. Babbitt.

In proportion to membership, no Parlor in the Order has so many members musically inclined as has Vaquero. Several of them have formed an orchestra, and they not only furnish music, both instrumental and vocal, at each meeting, but their services are in demand by other Parlors. No. 262 is considering giving another "community night" in the near future; the previous one was a great success.

BEYOND THE LAW.

Deaths in Los Angeles County during 1926 attributable to motor-vehicle accidents, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California, totaled 508, an increase, compared with 1925, of 44, or 9.9 percent.

Thirty-one of the deaths resulted from driving automobiles while intoxicated. How many of those drunken "birds" were sent to the "pen," where they belong? Search the records, then ascertain the "social standing" of each booze-murderer, and you'll find the answer and the reason. This is no puzzle, just another instance citing the fact that wealth and prominence, drunk or sober, are beyond the law in the "chemically pure" City of the Angels.—C.M.H.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Floyd Bateman, brother of Herbert Bateman (Ramona N.S.), died January 27 at Oakland.

Charles E. Ames, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died January 3. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 65.

DANCE AT GLENDALE, FEBRUARY 16.

Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. had initiation January 12. Among the visitors were D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross and delegations from Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 and Hollywood Parlor No. 196. Refreshments were served. Grand Trustee John T. Newell officially visited the Parlor January 26, when another of the popular monthly dances was on the program.

Glendale's February dance is scheduled for the 16th, at its meeting-place, 610-A East

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"KITCHEN POLICE" ON JOB.

Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. (Ocean Park) added a couple of names to its roster-roll January 19, the ritual being exemplified by the officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109 headed by President Dwight Crittenden. Among the speakers of the evening were Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Secretary Richard Fryer (Los Angeles 45) and Crittenden.

The "kitchen police" of No. 267 prepared, and served at the meeting's close, a Spanish supper which was greatly enjoyed. George R. Cosgrove of the Parlor passed around the cigars, a native daughter having arrived at his home January 18.

PERSONAL MENTION.

William F. Toomey (Past Grand President N.S.) of Fresno City was a visitor last month. ,

Miss Alice Olman became the bride of Irwin Spear (Los Angeles N.S.) January 30.

Charles E. Rice (Ramona N.S.), deputy United States marshal, has returned from a trip to Alaska.

A native daughter put in her appearance at the home of Douglas White (Los Angeles N.S.) January 20.

Miss Barbara Blake arrived January 4 at the home of Municipal Judge Samuel R. Blake (Hollywood N.S.).

Herbert Cohen (Los Angeles N.S.) was married January 4 and departed for a honeymoon in Honolulu, T. H.

A native son recently arrived at the home of Jack L. Phillips (Ramona N.S.). There are also three native daughters in the Phillips home.

Miss Marvel Thomas (Grand Trustee N.D.) was a visitor to San Francisco last month and attended a meeting of the Board of Grand Trustees.

Ralph Garnier (Ramona N.S.) last month visited Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, where his daughter entered the Leland Stanford Junior University.

Irving Baxter (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco, attending a meeting of the Central Homeless Children Committee, of which he is a member.

Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor to San Diego last month, in connection with her work as the secretary of the Los Angeles N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. joint homeless children committee.

Among the visitors last month to Sacramento were Herman C. Lichtenberger and Sheriff William I. Traeger (Past Grand Presidents N.S.) and Henry G. Bodkin and Joseph P. Sproul (Hollywood N.S.).

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) was in Reno, Nevada State, last month, the house-guest of Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey (Past Grand President N.D.). She spoke before the Twentieth Century Club of that city and also addressed the business administration classes of the University of Nevada.

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (Past Grand President N.S.) of Burlingame, Judge Charles A. Thompson (Grand First Vice-president N.S.) of Santa Clara City and John T. Regan (Grand Secretary N.S.) of San Francisco were in the city last month, and while here were entertained by John T. Newell (Grand Trustee).

SPANISH VILLAGE.

In an effort to preserve the historical aspects of the Los Angeles Plaza and its immediate vicinity, the Chamber of Commerce has been working quietly for some time to establish a typical Spanish village surrounding that park, which was the birthplace of the pueblo that has come to be the biggest metropolis in the Western Americas.

The City Planning Commission has approved the plan, and a committee from the chamber has been working quietly for some time signing up the property owners in that vicinity on a proposition of permitting no new building in the area that is not of typical Spanish design and which does not fit into the general architectural scheme.

"Freedom's battle once begun, bequeathed by bleeding sire to son, though baffled oft, is ever won."

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CALIFORNIAN TELLS OF FAR-OFF EXPLORATION

A DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT OF THE successful completion of a search for a little-known tribe of pygmies in the hinterland of New Guinea was recently received by letter from Matthew Stirling, graduate of the University of California and anthropological explorer. He is a native of this state, the son of Ariana W. Stirling, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

Stirling announced in a letter to his mother, written, he said, "at our explorer camp, deep inside the Nassau Mountains, on the headwaters of the Upper Rouffar River," that he had located the tribe of infant-size people for which he was searching.

The expedition which he headed started as a private venture, aided by the Dutch government, American newspapers, and expectations of returns from travel movies taken during the trip, a great part of which was performed by airplane. Its purpose was to gather material concerning the people of New Guinea and to find, if possible, the location of a tribe of pygmies who were popularly supposed to exist somewhere in the unexplored interior of the island. A former expedition was almost completely annihilated by attacks from the natives and drowning in the swift mountain rivers.

Writing of the final step in his trip, Stirling said: "We had to cut our way and it took us ten days of hard traveling. For the first nine days we passed through a belt of rough, mountainous terrain, constituting a sort of no-man's land, with no trace of human or animal life, not even birds, and very few insects. On the ninth day we reached a large tributary stream and a fairly open valley, where the life zone recommenced. There were plenty of pig and cassowary tracks, and signs of human occupation in the shape of a small trail near the river and trees cut down by stone axes.

"Later, on the edge of a bluff, we found a bark shelter which had evidently been occupied within a week or two. Finally, in the evening, we came to a spot where the river entered a narrow gorge between two vertical rock walls. Across the entrance of the gorge, not more than fifty yards wide, hung a well-made suspension bridge, made of rattan.

"Starting next morning, we climbed steeply for four hours and finally reached a clearing and small village on top of the ridge. Tomalinda, the Dyak leader, and myself were ahead and went into the village inclosure. The only person in sight was a small girl of six or seven years. To our surprise, she smiled a welcome and waited for us to come up. I gave her some beads and she led us to a house in which was an old woman, who greeted us quietly without sign of fear or surprise. In a few minutes another woman arrived and then six men. They were pygmies and very small indeed, with a quiet, well-bred reserve of manner."

Concluding his letter, Stirling wrote: "We find the pygmies a very kindly, friendly, hospitable people, in striking contrast in every way to the papuans of the lake plain, who are nervous, highly excitable, unstable in temperament, treacherous and dishonest. The pygmies paint themselves elaborately with black and red paint, and when dressed up wear gorgeous feather headdresses of cassowary feathers, resembling at a distance the Russian fur hats. The women wear a short skirt of shredded palm leaves, and both men and women wear net bags suspended from their necks and hair nets over their heads.

"I don't believe that an expedition ever went into any country that has had as many interesting things happen as this one. I have kept a daily journal, which is quite complete and which I plan to write in book form on the trip home."

"Wisdom is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her; and happy is every one that retaineth her."—Bible.

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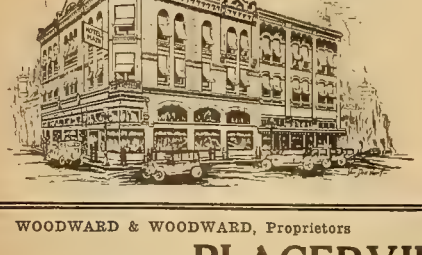
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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

The Japs are now practically in control of the California fishing industry, and a law such as proposed is needed. But the Japs again have a powerful and well-heeled lobby. Wait, and see what happens to the present bill.

One of the first acts of the new head of the State Motor Vehicle Department was to cancel permits for 3,000 special badges, presumed to give the possessors immunity from arrest for infraction of the laws. "No man," said he, "no matter what his influence or political power may be, should be above the operation of the speed and traffic laws of California."

No man should be, but several men, and also women, have been, and, we'll wager, will continue to be. The department's traffic officers will probably do their bit, but the judges, ever mindful of the election-day ahead, will not concur, when it comes to those of "influence or political power."

In an address before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president Leland Stanford University, is quoted as saying: "While I do not believe in letting down the immigration barriers, still I think we should allow some Chinese in and not keep Orientals out under the impression that we are superior to them."

Inconsistency to perfection! If "some Chinese" are allowed to come in, the immigration barriers must, in all fairness, be let down completely, and the Oriental flood will roll in.

Except in the minds of those who are propagandaing and working night and day to remove the immigration barriers, "the impression that we are superior to Orientals" does not prevail. The Orientals are barred for the good of the country, and even though they may, by some, be recognized as superior to the Whites, they should be kept out.

The growing disrespect for the Constitution of the United States and all laws, on the part of both the citizenry and officials sworn to respect and enforce all laws, continues to cause much concern and is the subject for numerous dissertations. In the Senate of the Federal Congress, January 7, Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas expounded some facts which should be digested by those who persist in ignoring the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution:

"With the eighteenth amendment embodied in the Constitution by the processes which the Constitution itself establishes, an amendment prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages anywhere in the nation, is it not clear that the makers, vendors, purchasers and drinkers of bootleg liquor repudiate the teachings of Washington and violate every principle on which our Constitution and our government rest? Guiltier than the professional criminals with whom they indirectly or directly deal are the purchasers and drinkers who move in social and business circles, without whom the bootleg market would disappear, guiltier because opportunity, education and position make their conduct all the more without excuse, guiltier because they cover their contempt of government and law with a cloak of so-called respectability. When they break one law they invite the violation of all other laws. When they make the existence of the bootlegger possible today they cannot be heard to complain, they cannot consistently invoke the protection of society when the burglar, the rapist or the murderer invades their homes tomorrow.

"With their property, their liberties and their lives safeguarded by the Constitution they become ingrates as well as lawbreakers when they disregard it. Lawbreakers in high places do more to undermine the foundations of order and progress, to encourage communism, bolshevism, anarchy, crime and red activities in general than all the denizens of the underworld. Their example is the chief cause of dissipation and lawlessness among younger people.

"O, that the apparition of Washington might appear at every feast and revel where the eighteenth amendment is set at naught and with uplifted hand repeat these sentences from his parting message to America, sentences which cannot be repeated too often: 'The Constitution which at any time exists, until changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory on all. The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government'."

Catalina

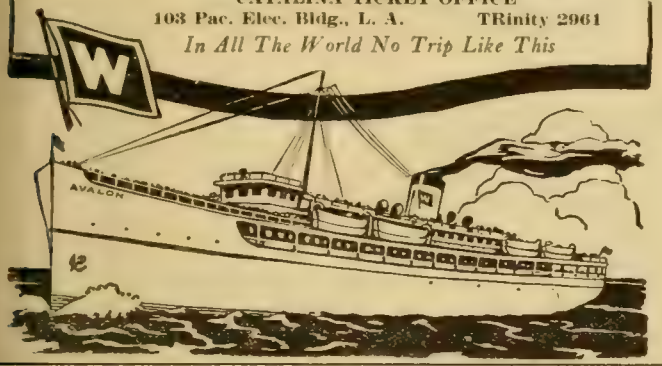


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THOUSANDS VISIT CALIFORNIA'S GREAT NATIONAL PLAYGROUNDS.

California has more national parks than any other state in the union, according to a report issued by the United States Department of the Interior. Of the nineteen national parks, with a total area of 11,710 square miles, California has four having a total area of nearly 2,000 square miles.

Not only is the Golden State fortunate in the number and area of these great national playgrounds, but each is unique and distinctive. Sequoia, more commonly known as the Big Trees National Park, embraces the oldest of living things in the world.

Yosemite National Park is a valley of world-famed beauty having not only three groves of big trees but magnificent waterfalls.

The smallest of the California parks is General Grant, created chiefly to preserve the General Grant tree, thirty-five feet in diameter and more than one hundred feet in circumference.

The only active volcano in the United States is found in Lassen Park in the northern part of the state. Lassen Peak, 10,460 feet above sea level, has become an observatory for volcanic action and is an interesting sight when it rumbles and emits smoke.

California's four national parks were visited last year by 432,949 persons. Yosemite led all of the nineteen national parks of the nation with 274,209 visitors. California's national monument, Muir Woods, headed the list in number of visitors to any monument in the nation with 97,426 visitors.

It is noted in the government report that 1926 was a record year, with a total of 2,287,828 visitors in all the national parks and monuments of the country. It is expected that with the growing love of the people for the outdoors and improved facilities for motoring in comfort 1927 will establish a new record for visitors.

RAMONA AGAIN GETS VOTING CUP.

For the second time, Ramona, San Diego County, has won the better citizenship cup offered by the California Development Association to the community of the state showing the highest voting percentage. The cup was re-presented January 18.

At the 1926 general election Ramona established the unprecedented voting record of 98.33 percent, which won over all communities of California by a wide margin.

Fruit by the Carload—California deciduous fruits to the total of 78,830 carloads were shipped out of the state during 1926; this is about 8,000 carloads less than the 1925 total shipments. The notable decrease was in grapes.

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To encourage a lively interest in all matters and measures relating to the material interests and the upbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California, to protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and harbors and beautify the cities and towns.

To collect, preserve and make known the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historical landmarks of the state.

To provide homes for California's homeless children.

To elevate and improve the manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To arouse loyalty and patriotism for State and for Nation.

To keep this paradise on the Pacific a land of the White Man, by thwarting the organized efforts of Asiatics to control its destiny.

Foundation Stones — *Friendship, Loyalty, Charity*

THE NATIVE-BORN CALIFORNIAN AFFILIATING WITH THIS ORDER WILL FIND THAT HE HAS ENTERED THE MOST PRODUCTIVE FIELD IN WHICH TO SOW HIS ENERGIES, AND IF HE BE A FAITHFUL CULTIVATOR OF THE OPPORTUNITIES AFFORDED, WILL REAP A RICH HARVEST—THE KNOWLEDGE THAT HE HAS BEEN FAITHFUL TO CALIFORNIA AND DILIGENT IN PROTECTING ITS WELFARE.

HILLIARD E. WELCH, Grand President N.S.G.W.

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine For All California

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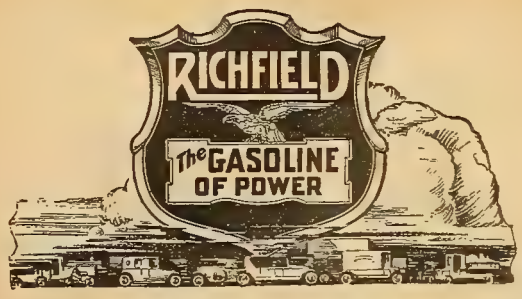
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MARCH, 1927

Established
May, 1907



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DIVIDENDS WITHOUT INVESTMENT

in Boston Mass.



Mrs. A.— occupies a five-room home on Southbourne Road. Besides lights . . . her household electrical equipment consists of a vacuum cleaner, curling iron, waffle iron, toaster, percolator, and heating pad. In October her bill for this service was $3.40.

but in Los Angeles...

computed at Bureau rates, this bill, for the same amount of electric energy would be $2.35, a saving of $1.05. Domestic rates in Boston are 44.5% higher than in Los Angeles.

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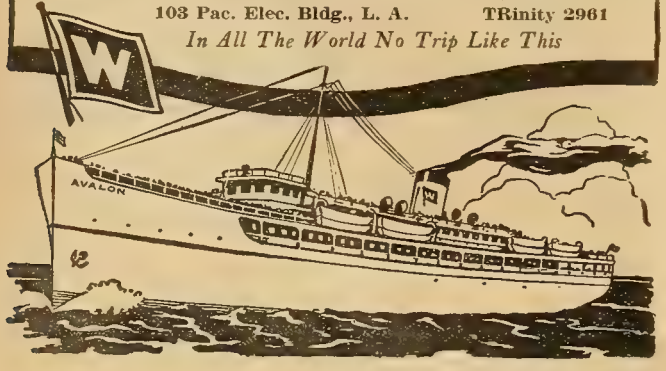


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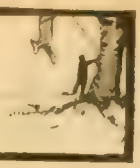
---The Grizzly Bear

MONTHLY, SINCE MAY 1907



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



CALIFORNIA NEEDS THIS

SENATE BILL NO. 764, PROPOSING TO establish a much needed California historical association, state wide in its operations, is before the State Legislature for consideration. It was introduced by Senator Roy Fellom of Stanford Parlor No. [illegible] N.S.G.W., San Francisco, January 21. The [illegible]t of the bill, fully setting forth the purpose [illegible] the measure, follows.

Section 1. The California State Historical Association hereby established by the State of California for the purpose of promoting interest in and disseminating knowledge of the history of California.

Sec. 2. The full control and responsibility for the [illegible]ject of the affairs of said association, subject only to the Constitution and statutes of the State of California, shall be vested in a board of trustees who shall serve without financial remuneration or expense. The said board of trustees shall consist of sixteen members appointed by the governor of the State of California for a term of four years; provided only that as soon as the board shall have been created the sixteen trustees first shall divide themselves by lot into four classes so that four trustees shall expire at the end of one, two, three and four years respectively; and provided, further, that the governor of the State of California shall be an ex-officio honorary chairman of the board of trustees.

Sec. 3. All the funds of the said association shall be deposited in the state treasury and drawn upon only in accordance with the statutes and rules governing the expenditure of other public moneys. All income of the association apart from state appropriations shall be deposited in the state treasury as a fund to be used solely for the support of the said association.

Sec. 4. The title to all property, records and archives now legally held by the California Historical Survey Commission is hereby vested in the California State Historical Association.

Sec. 5. Out of any money in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of twenty thousand dollars is hereby appropriated for the support of the California State Historical Association during the seventy-ninth and eighty-first fiscal years."

Various attempts have been made to organize and conduct private historical societies, but their success, being dependent on the activity of a few competent leaders, has been, as a general rule, casual and fluctuating. The need sorely exists for an official state historical association, such as proposed in this bill.

As a state, California can well afford to support history-work. Other states with a far less romantic history, and also with far less material wealth, greatly surpass this one in their support of state historical activities.

The State Legislature should pass, and Governor Young should approve, Senate Bill 764, and thereby give California its rightful history-place among the states of the union.

As the result of the United States' called "limitation of armament" conference, of a few years' back notoriety, this country today has but a [illegible]liature navy, while Japan and Britain, parties [illegible]he agreement, have bigger and better navies. And now, another conference is proposed by the United States, in the hope, it would appear [illegible]m past history, that what little remains of [illegible]s country's navy may be entirely obliterated. Japan is enlarging and improving its navy, and will continue to do so, without regard for conferences and agreements, for Japan has a mission to perform. Its 1927-28 army and navy budget is much greater than that for the previous fiscal year.

May the Ruler of the Universe look down in pity upon these United States and protect them from the follies that would be foisted upon them by the cunning foreign propagandists in their midst, the misguided pacifists and the brainless [illegible]ality-worshipers.

Most minds and hearts are, like hell, filled with good-intentions. Were they let loose, they would ennoble their conceivers and be of benefit to the social structure. But, sad to relate, the number that are actually put into being are infinitesimal. Unborn good-intentions are beneficial to no one.

Wealthy Placer County fruitgrowers, so the press informs, itching for yellow-dollars and a spot of ease, at the expense of California, will endeavor to have the State Legislature nullify the cropping-contract provision of the California Alien Land Law.

Just continue your Jap-induced sleep a little longer, Californians, and then will you be awakened by the confronting fact that the "honest little brown men" have, and to forever hold, California! The possessors of the soil will, eventually, conquer and rule—it cannot, possibly, be otherwise.

Police-protection costs in cities of the United States increased from $3.04 in 1915 to $5.41 in 1925, according to a February 11 announcement of the Federal Census Bureau. The People were told that, with prohibition, would come a decrease in crime, a lessening in the number of law-enforcers and a closing up of many of the penal institutions—thereby decreasing police-protection costs.

Perhaps, if unadulterated prohibition be applied, alike to the rich and the poor, the prominent and the insignificant, the promise could be fulfilled. But there is no chance for its fulfillment under the enforcement-act and the enforcement-officers now in operation.

Bankers, doctors and numerous others are deserting, in wholesale, their life-callings to join the wealth-bringing bootlegger profession, and their clientele grows in number and in consumption-capacity.

The People were simply fooled! Prohibition, as administered, is the Constitution-goat, and so long as it remains such police-protection costs must increase, year by year, for the now-honorable profession of bootlegging and the Constitution-defilers must be protected, at any cost.

As was expected, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as opposed to proposed state legislation designed to regulate fishing in California waters by aliens ineligible to citizenship. It fears that, should the measure be enacted into law, a few paltry dollars might be stricken from the city's trade-total.

Dollar-worship, without regard to where or how the dollar originates, prompts opposition to this measure, as well as to all legislation pertaining to the future welfare of California—this land of Heaven's peculiar grace, a land of Nature's noblest race."

The Assembly bill regulating fishing should be enacted into law, and then be rigidly enforced. But, unless the complexion of the 1927 Legislature is directly opposite to that of the 1925 state law-making body, the white- and the yellow-Jap lobby will see that it is not passed.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce has undertaken a big task—to have returned to the Capital City of California the head offices of various state officials, commissions and agencies now located elsewhere.

Sacramento is the capital of the state, and all state government officials and offices should be located there, except, possibly, branch offices maintained in other places for the public convenience and their attendants.

If, for any reason, a state official is opposed to making his headquarters in the Capital City, he has the privilege of relinquishing his office. His personal convenience is secondary in importance to the rights of Sacramento as the capital of the state. Success to the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce!

Having successfully invaded the fruit- and the vegetable-growing fields of California, thereby displacing thousands of Whites and securing thousands of rich acres for their worshiped mikado, the Japs are now invading the poultry ranches. When that field has been conquered, also with the aid of backboneless law-enforcement officials, they will swoop down upon the dairy farms, etc., etc. Read what Assemblyman Hubert B. Scudder of Sebastopol, Sonoma County, says:

[illegible]

The following came to The Grizzly Bear from a well-known San Franciscan, and contains food for thought:

"Oh, yes, I very much think so! Jap emperor have very big funeral. Big cost, almost so much as two million dollars. Maybe plenty come from California!

(Continued on Page 17)

GOD'S PYRAMID

(DELMAR H. WILLIAMS.)

Where rolling sand dunes stretch away
By Morro's blue and winding bay,
And this child of the ocean's pride
Clings fondly to its mother's side;

Where gardens from the friendly shore,
Send sweetly scented greetings o'er;
Where wearied sea birds nightly flock—
All, all alone stands Morro rock.

The mountains, rising far away,
All seem to scorn her by the bay,
And dim and lofty through the haze,
To look at her in dumb amaze;

For when since mountains came to be,
Stood one alone within the sea?
God's hand it was which placed her there
His power and wisdom to declare.

Could studied annals better show
How vain a feeble Pharaoh?
No lash was used, no treasures hid,
While building this—God's pyramid.

Her slopes would scarce a lichen grow,
And man's abode can never know,
For he must deem himself content
If he may scale her steep ascent

To carve his name in bold relief
Far, far above the rocky reef,
And hope that in some future age
They'll note his "strut across the stage."

If evened out and tilled with care
E'en steeps like these might fruitage bear.
Then pause my friend and reason why
This lofty peak should pierce the sky.

You'll find that every rock and race
Has in His plan a proper place.
Hers—just to stand within the sea
And teach to men humility.

("God's Pyramid" is that great natural rock which rises from the sea near the City of San Luis Obispo.—Editor.)

The Bear Grizzly Magazine

The ALL California Monthly

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COMPOSED OF NATIVE SONS.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE REPORT OF THE UNITED STATES Senate committee investigating Chinese conditions in California was presented to that body March 1877 by Senator Aaron A. Sargent of this state; it contained 1,200 pages. The committee examined 130 witnesses from all walks of life. The consensus of opinion was that the development of the resources of the Pacific Coast had been greatly enhanced by the cheap and docile Chinese laborers. Now, however, there was an excess of it in the cities and towns of California which was detrimental to the employment of White men.

The Chinese, the report said, were living in filthy dwellings, crowded together; were eating food, mostly imported from China, of the poorest quality; were disregarding sanitary and fire ordinances and, with their vices, were corrupting the morals of the young. There is a lack of veracity amongst them, and as witnesses in the courts they have little regard for the sanctity of an oath. They are non-assimilable with the Whites, and follow closely their own national habits and mode of life. They work for a wage so low that it will not support a White man.

The report was viewed with satisfaction by the anti-Chinese Californians, who confidently expected that Congress would soon take action to suppress the coolie invasion.

Statistics showed that at this time there were 107,000 Chinamen in California. In San Francisco, about 4,000 of them were employed in making shoes, 2,000 as laundrymen, 14,000 as domestics, 3,500 in making 91,000,000 cigars annually for White men to smoke, and 2,500 in other occupations displacing Whites. The Chinamen who did not gamble were negligible in quantity.

Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, was fittingly observed in all the cities and towns where the Irish population was large in numbers. The San Francisco celebration made that which was accorded Washington's Birthday appear as a candlelight compared to a searchlight, and even the Fourth of July parades were eclipsed. A great parade in the forenoon was followed by literary exercises in the afternoon and a grand ball in the evening.

At Sacramento, over 1,000 Hibernians paraded. At a church fair in the evening Frank D. Ryan, then a schoolboy, recited "Emmet's Reply" with marked ability. He became a prominent attorney, served Sacramento County as district attorney, and was an enthusiastic Native Son, being a Past Grand President of the Order.

The Irish born do not parade now on Saint Patrick's Day and their descendants prefer to march on Admission Day, September 9, instead of March 17.

LOCATORS FLOCK TO VENTURA HILLS.

There was an absence of the usual March storms and crops were not doing well. A species of rust appeared in the wheat fields on the west side of the Sacramento Valley and was causing grave fears of serious crop injury among the farmers. It was attributed to the absence of the north wind, which was conceded to be a fungus destroyer.

Black crickets made their presence known and were devastating the Solano County wheat fields.

Owing to a scarcity of feed, sheep were being slaughtered for their pelts and tallow in California South. The Santa Cruz Island Co. was slaughtering 125,000 sheep.

A week's temperance crusade began in San Francisco March 19. A number of eloquent speakers delivered addresses each evening in the Mission Street M. E. Church.

Rev. P. E. Rich, grand lecturer of the Good Templars, began an onslaught on liquor in the churches of Los Angeles. He was aided with addresses by prominent citizens, among them Stephen M. White and Volney E. Howard, who delivered convincing and stirring temperance talks.

The Baldwin hotel, the latest hostelry to be built with up-to-date improvements, was opened on the corner of Market and Powell streets, San Francisco, March 5. It was brilliantly illuminated from basement to tower and thousands of people passed through the corridors admiring it.

E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin purchased a flock of Southdown sheep in England and arranged to import them to stock his Santa Anita rancho in Los Angeles County.

The Serape Oil Co., sinking a shaft a short distance from Ventura City over which to erect a boring outfit, struck a flow of oil that caused a flock of locators to go to the hills adjacent and locate on every section of government land for miles around. Oil was found in a number of places at a depth of 150 feet.

Two prospectors, Frame and Gasparina, found a vein of tin in the Santa Ana Mountains. They shipped a ton of the ore to San Francisco for reduction.

A vein of cinnabar was found near Ventura City that assayed 63 percent quicksilver — a fine showing.

L. Peterson, placer mining a lot in the town of Sonora, Tuolumne County, unearthed with his pick a nugget weighing over one pound.

The Corey mine, in McBride's Gulch, Siskiyou County, while ground-sluicing washed out a ten-pound nugget.

Rough and Ready, Nevada County, was proud of a calf that had one foot like a deer and another like the paw of a bear.

EDITOR OUTWITS ATTORNEY.

A whale entered Anaheim Harbor, Orange County, March 1. It was forty feet long and had been stranded by the ebb tide. Every citizen who could command a rifle or a shotgun came upon the shore and fired in volleys that did no more apparent harm than to infuriate the leviathan, which lashed the shallow water into a foam with the restless beating of its tail. When the tide came in it worked its way into deeper water and swam out to sea.

The blue glass remedy for most diseases became a fad at this time.

A monster stallion named "Samson" was on exhibition in Los Angeles. It was nineteen hands high and weighed 2,100 pounds.

Thomas H. Hendricks, late governor of Indiana and Democratic candidate for vice-president of the United States, visited California, arriving March 15. He first went to Butte County to inspect a hydraulic mine in which he was interested, thence to San Francisco on the 25th. He was constantly entertained during his stay.

Mark Hopkins, treasurer of the Southern Pacific Co., went into a broker's office on Montgomery street, San Francisco, to transact some business, and carried in his hand a package of currency just drawn from a nearby bank amounting to $7,000. He laid it upon the counter beside him and then absentmindedly walked off without it. When he again thought of it he was several blocks away and immediately returned to get it, but found it gone. A number of people had been in and out since he had left the office, but suspicion finally fell on two women who were strangers to those in the office and who could not be located, so the money was considered gone. Several days later a mailcarrier entered Hopkins' office and with other mail laid a package wrapped with brown paper, supposed to be merchandise, upon his desk. After a time it was carelessly opened and found to contain the $ 000 in currency. It had been returned to owner by being dropped into a mailbox, but whom was never found out.

Wm. Hayes, an attorney in San Francis March 20 went to the "Alta" newspaper off and demanded of the managing editor, Gene John McComb, the retraction of a stateme made in the paper regarding himself. He gu the general five minutes to write and sign a s isfactory apology, pulled his watch out of pocket to count the minutes as they ticked aw and a revolver from his hip pocket to enfo his demand. McComb smilingly looked on a engaged the irate attorney in conversation, d ing which he maneuvered for position, and th suddenly grabbed him by the collar, kicked pistol out of his hand, pulled him down stairway, shoved him into a hack and land him at the city jail, where he made a char against him for making threats against life.

STAGE ROBBERS AT WORK.

Judge Ferral of the San Francisco crimi court and the ubiquitous attorney, George Tyler, came into the limelight as combatan After a session of the court they engaged in discussion over the setting of a case for tri when Tyler told the judge he was a "king hoodlums." The judge replied with an epith and then both struck at each other and miss They then clinched, apparently to see who co hug the harder, and neither had an opportun to damage the other with his fists before th were separated. Tyler was arrested for assa and battery.

J. S. Beals, secretary of the California St Board in San Francisco, was found to be an s sconder with $18,000 of its funds. He cleve secured the signatures of the president and me bers of the board of directors to forged loan pers and thereby secured the money.

A man named Blacklock organized the Gulf California Oyster and Canning Company. claimed to have discovered in that gulf an mense oyster bed and proposed to exploit it. induced a bookkeeper named Kellogg to inv in the company, which he did by forging firm's name to two checks for $4,800 and $6,8 Blacklock, after cashing them, immediately anted, but was later apprehended in New Y and brought back to San Francisco.

Leonard Kapus stole enough merchan from his employer's stock to set himself up business a block away in San Francisco. He dis overed through selling goods so cheap the tention of other retailers was attracted and t landed him in jail.

An attempt was made by a lone highwayn to stop the stage from Los Angeles to San Di March 9. His command to halt was not obe by the driver who, lashing his team into a r dashed away. The robber fired at the driv

Continued on Page 11

SKETCH OF A CALIFORNIAN

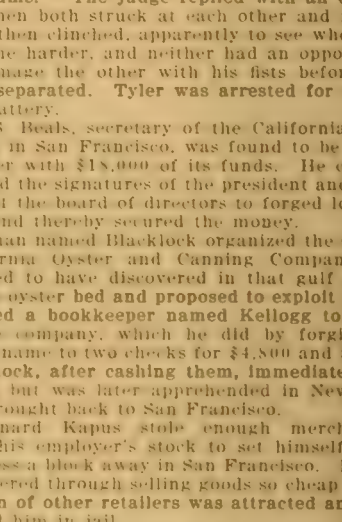
(MAY S. CORCORAN.)

HENRY CLAY HALL WAS BORN AT the Pine Tree Mine on the Las Mariposas, or "Fremont Grant," in Mariposa County, April 1859 and died at Corte Madera, Marin County, November 1926. His obituaries have been written. This is a light historical outline of a life that crossed and recrossed the ways of men more widely known but less impressive in character-forming of the men and women of California; of a teacher whose work, because a labor of love, will go on through generations.

In 1859 the Fremont family lived near Bear Valley. After ten years of legal and personal contest, Colonel Fremont was in full possession of the two great gold producers, the Pine Tree and the Josephine mines. His struggles for them had carried him to the courts of Europe, the halls of Congress and many times across the continent, but at last he found the home of his dreams, the one peaceful home of his manhood, a pretty house enclosed in a park-like pasture on the slope of Mount Bullion.

Among Colonel Fremont's friends was one who, differing from him in almost every issue, remained loyal. This was the forty-niner, J. H. Hall who, with his lovely young Irish wife, conducted the rather palatial—compared to present structures — boarding-house at the Pine Tree. There, into an atmosphere of hope and joy, one bright spring morning Henry Clay Hall opened his eyes to an azure sky that sifted sunlight over a face that never lost its smile.

As spring opened so cheerily for the Halls, the gates of Eden closed for the Fremonts. In



HENRY CLAY HALL.

their light carriage, drawn by Kentucky ho they drove away toward San Francisco, as c before. But this time they did not take t loved road down the San Joaquin and thr Livermore Pass. Instead, they hurried to St ton, thence by boat to the Bay City, where h

hunting began and ended at Black Point. There Bret Hart became their constant visitor. But they missed the loyal friends of the three years on "Fremont's Grant," and they were again and forever wanderers. In 1862 John C. Fremont, with heart in Dixie Land, joined the Union army. He found sorrow and storms.

During the winter of 1861 and 1862 scarcely an echo of war-thunder reached the gay southern settlement of Snellings, the first county-seat of Merced County, on the banks of the Merced where Hall had erected a commodious hotel, but a storm came. The rain began in November and far exceeded the Noah's allotted forty days. J. H. Hutchings, a Mariposa Pioneer, in his "In the Heart of the Sierras" gives a very intimate account and quotes the following description from McKean Buchanan, a famous actor who, with his wife and daughter, were spending the winter months in the Hall hotel. "We were in the Snellings hotel when the flood entirely surrounded us and it. We left the building moving, when my wife and daughter with myself took the precaution to climb an oak tree that stood by the porch, and just as we had reached it, the entire edifice, with all its contents, floated off, sir! In less than three-quarters of an hour after our deliverance from the tree, sir, the tree itself was washed away!"

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, their two little sons George and Henry and tiny daughter, Mrs. Annie Green, a loyal N. D. G. W. whose home is now in Porterville, Tulare County, were adrift on uncharted seas, nothing left but laughter, love and faith. Back they went to Bear Valley.

In 1878, when Governor Fremont, in Prescott, Arizona, was receiving a salary of two thousand a year, out of which he paid ninety dollars a month for house rent and forty for a Chinese cook, Henry Clay Hall was teaching his first school in Bear Valley. Pupils from that school live today from Los Angeles to San Francisco, better men and women for the example set by the simple, honest life of the man they loved. The pretty town is practically gone, but his name echoes in the rocks and his influence is still statewide. Later he taught in Redwood City, Menlo Park and San Jose, was in the pension office in San Francisco, and for many years was principal of schools at Corte Madera, while he taught at night in San Francisco and found time to contribute to educational journals. At one time he made a good campaign for state superintendent of public instruction, but manfully accepted defeat.

Again history throws a picture on the screen. In the late nineties an English mining company, "The Tendron," with a Mr. Johns at the head, and the best of men in all prominent positions including that of schoolteacher, came to Mariposa County and reawakened the village of Whitlock, which had slumbered for near half a century. This new town was unique, in that each house had its library, its music and its religion, the latter a mixture of the Methodist and the Episcopalian rituals. There also was a Good Templars Lodge, where parliamentary laws were studied and dramatic entertainments were well put on, fitting the people for the larger world into which, after about six years, they were suddenly thrust. In San Francisco, Richmond and Berkeley they rose to success.

Shortly after the Tendron shut down, Las Mariposas closed its big mining works, and swift migration from the Sierras to the sea followed. The Merillee's home in Berkeley became a sort of center for the exiles. Here, in 1906, the Mariposa Club was organized, with Henry Clay Hall of Corte Madera as president; no other president was it known. Among county clubs the Mariposa was unique, in that it inaugurated not only a early or semi-yearly reunion, but a series of delightful literary, musical and dance evenings where much real talent and simple good fellowship were displayed. The initial expense, which was quite heavy, was born by a group of people who, with possibly four exceptions—Dr. and Mrs. King, Mrs. Kathryn Weiler and S. J. Trenove—have crossed the great divide. There is sufficient brilliancy remaining to revive the old club.

The third and largest reunion was held in East Shore Park September 9, 1909. Ira Dearborn, nephew of one of George Washington's closest friends, Admiral Dearborn of the Revolution, presided, John H. Corcoran, an orator by nature and Santa Clara College training, delivered the oration, Steve J. Champion, a marvelous tenor, sang, and Liberty Sterne, a loved pianist, played. Henry Clay Hall superintended and glorified all. All have gone; he was the last.

"Mariposa" ever rippled from his lips as the song of a bird, just as Fremont's last words were "Home to California." To both, the sweetest note was "Mariposa!"

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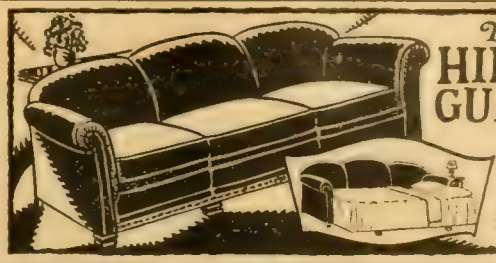
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DISCOVERER OF YELLOWSTONE

Dr. Owen C. Coy

ALTHOUGH JOHN COLTER DESERVES an important place in the history of our great West, hitherto his name has been almost unknown, and what was known has been so clouded in legendary tradition that it was uncertain whether the accounts of his exploits were to be considered as truth or myth. The author of this book has, therefore, performed a real service by rescuing from oblivion this hero of the Rockies.

The period of Colter's activity as set forth in the book covers the years from 1803 to 1810, a little less than seven years, and yet during this time, as shown by the author, he was a member of the first American exploring expedition to reach the Pacific Coast; he discovered Yellowstone Lake and the wonders of the surrounding region; he was the first American to set foot in what is now the State of Wyoming; he discovered many passes through the Rocky Mountains, and was probably the first to suggest the feasibility of wagon travel through those mountains; as hunter, trapper and guide he braved all kinds of dangers, often without human companionship, until his risk of life was a daily occurrence.

Colter's name has been preserved in Coulter Creek, but probably he was best known in the local traditional name applied to the region now known as Yellowstone Park, namely "Colter's Hell." By careful study of contemporaneous literature, together with the Biddle map of the Lewis and Clark Expedition published in 1814, the author has been able to gather the data necessary to a more complete understanding of Colter's life during the period.

Colter seems to have belonged to one of the many Scotch-Irish families of western Virginia and Kentucky. It was from here that he enlisted with the Lewis and Clark Expedition as it made its way down the Ohio River in 1803. With that party he served as hunter and came to occupy a position of consideration. He was released from that expedition in 1806, in advance of others, when he had an opportunity to return to the mountains as guide and partner with a small party of trappers.

In the year 1807 Colter was again approaching civilization when, near the mouth of the Platte River, he encountered the expedition of Manuel Lisa on its way to the upper Missouri region. He again was persuaded to return to the mountains and for the next three years was engaged in those activities for which he is entitled to a place in frontier history. Lisa established his fort at the mouth of the Big Horn, but too late in the year to engage in the beaver catch of that season. Since Indian trade was also an important object he decided to summon the Indians of the region to his fort to trade. Colter's knowledge of the district, together with some knowledge of the native languages, indicated him as the man most fitted to act as runner. It was this expedition of 1807 that led Colter to the sources of the Yellowstone and the discovery of Yellowstone Lake.

The Biddle map of 1814 undertook to show "Colter's Route in 1807," doubtless based upon a report made by Colter to William Clark. Since the region was relatively unknown and since Colter's knowledge was of necessity not based on careful surveys, it is but natural that many discrepancies should appear in the Biddle map. Vinton, however, has made a careful comparison of that map with the geographical facts as now known and finds that the route can be followed upon a modern map with a reasonable degree of assurance. A study of the map indicates that he left Fort Manuel and passed up Pryor's Fork to Clark's Fork of the Yellowstone and thence to the Shoshone (Stinkingwater) River, whence he crossed the mountains to Jackson's Hole. Since the waters here flowed in the wrong direction he decided that the Yellowstone lay further to the west and crossed the Teton Range, coming at Pierre's Hole onto the headwaters of the Snake River. He now knew he was beyond the source of the Yellowstone River and re-crossed the divide and came to Jackson Lake; thence turning northward across a low divide he came upon Yellowstone Lake and the source of the Yellowstone River, which he followed down until he came to the Bannock trail, which led him back in the direction of Lisa's Fort.

Although from time to time adventuresome explorers told weird stories of what they had seen in the region of the upper Yellowstone, these reports merely served to discredit them in the opinion of their companions, and the name "Colter's Hell" became more and more a term of ridicule. Evidence, however, shows that that which once caused the report to be disbelieved is now considered the best proof of the authenticity of the Colter journey.

Vinton also gives space to recounting the story of Colter's remarkable escape from the Blackfeet Indians in 1808. Stripped to the skin and expecting any minute to be condemned to torture, Colter found that he was to be given an opportunity to try his fleetness of foot with that of the young Blackfoot braves. Since his life was the prize, he developed more than usual powers and outstripped his enemies in a six-mile race. Smiting down one Indian with his own spear he plunged into the river and found concealment under a raft of driftwood.

The book is a volume of 114 pages, including its index. It is divided into five chapters and an introduction. The map is a reproduction of a portion of the Biddle map accompanying the report of the Lewis and Clark Expedition issued in 1814. This is very valuable as a document and is essential to the volume. A modern map of the same area showing the author's interpretation of Colter's route would also have been a very desirable addition to the work, as the nomenclature to the earlier map is in many cases no longer used.

"John Colter, Discoverer of Yellowstone Park." An Account of His Exploration in 1807 and of His Further Adventures as Hunter, Trapper, Indian Fighter, Pathfinder and Member of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. By Stallo Vinton, A.M., LL.B. With a map. Edward Eberstadt, Publisher, New York, 1926. Price, $3.00.

LORENZO SAWYER

This small volume will prove a welcome addition to the library of anyone interested in the history of California during the exciting period of the gold rush, and Edward Eberstadt is to be congratulated on the assembling and publishing of this excellent material.

Lorenzo Sawyer, as Chief Justice of Califor-

(Continued on Page 51)

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LOS ANGELES EXPANDED DURING 1926

NINETEEN SQUARE MILES OF TERRITORY was added to Los Angeles during 1926, according to the annual message of Mayor George Cryer to the City Council, bringing the city's total area to 454 square miles. These additional interesting facts were cited in the mayor's message:

Thirty-nine acres were added to the park system, making the total park area 4,797 acres at the close of 1926.

The Bureau of Power and Light installed 14,515 additional house water connections during the year, and laid approximately 269 miles of water mains.

Public improvements accepted by the city during 1926 had a value of $21,000,000, an increase of $4,000,000 over 1925. These improvements included the completion of 175 miles of street pavements—the city now having 4,422 miles of paved streets and the completion of twenty-one pedestrian subways.

The Public Library Department of the city consists of the main library and forty-three branches; during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, 5,521,899 volumes of books were handled. The department has assets of $5,629,234.

The Department of Parks has assets of $21,946,609. It maintains thirty three parks, as well as auto camps, golf links, zoological gardens, etc.

The Playground and Recreation Department has assets of $2,191,569. Playgrounds, beaches, mountain camps, clubs and swimming pools are under its jurisdiction.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

"Los Angeles County," says the Los Angeles City Chamber of Commerce," has been truly called 'The Land of Balanced Prosperity.' Its vast back country produces almost every known kind of raw material, which its factories convert into finished products which, in turn, are shipped to every corner of the globe. It has over 5,000 factories, turning out over a billion dollars' worth of products annually.

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"Los Angeles County still maintains leadership in the nation for agricultural production. During the past year, when other sections faced serious depression from overproduction and market difficulties, Los Angeles County, by reason of its wide diversity in agriculture, came through in a sound manner to retain its position as the 'White Spot of America'."

N.S. PLAN BIG INITIATION.

Los Angeles Native Sons are now directing their energies toward a class initiation, in which all the Parlors from Santa Barbara to San Diego have been invited to participate. Responses indicate that this will be one of the largest classes ever initiated locally. The ceremonies are being arranged in honor of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch who, with other grand officers, will be in attendance.

March 18 is the date, and the meeting-place of Ramona Parlor, Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street, the place. Following the initiatory ceremonies there will be a vaudeville program, each Los Angeles County Parlor supplying a number.

The initiation is being sponsored by the recently organized Interparlor Committee, Southern District, of which Grand Trustee John T. Newell is the chairman and F. J. Burmester the efficient and hard-working secretary. Active members of this committee are representatives from all the Los Angeles County Parlors, and meetings are held every Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Ramona's clubrooms.

The Native Daughter Parlors of the county have been asked to have representatives at a March meeting of the committee, to discuss plans for the celebration of Admission Day, September 9, and other matters of mutual concern.

RITUAL TEAM WANTS WORK.

One of the best entertainments sponsored by Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. in some time was that of February 10, put on by the good of the order committee, Lester Reich chairman. An excellent vaudeville program met with the full approval of the big crowd present. Speakers of the evening were Municipal Judge Louis P. Russill and D.D.G.P. Ronald M. Ross.

Los Angeles' March program will consist principally of visits to surrounding Parlors in behalf of the candidacy of Grand Trustee John T. Newell for Grand Third Vice-president at the San

(Continued on Page 15)

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STOCKTON—A METROPOLIS

A. M. Robertson

(MANAGER OF PUBLICITY, STOCKTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

STOCKTON IS THE FOREMOST CITY IN California today, perhaps not in size, but in point of interest. Stockton is without question attracting more attention today than any other Pacific Coast city. This is largely due to the tremendous development that is taking place because of the building of a deep-water harbor which will give Stockton all the advantages of a coast city, with the additional advantages of an inland port with all of the vast agricultural resources as added assets.

It might be interesting to note here, that the world's greatest ports are inland ports, and include: Antwerp, Baltimore, Bordeaux, Bremen, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Calcutta, Canton, Glasgow, Hamburg, Hankow, Houston, Hull, London, Montreal, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Portland (Oregon), Rotterdam, Shanghai and Yangtse.

It has been the general rule, rather than the exception, that interior cities developing deep-water harbors have had astounding growth, and that this rule will be fulfilled in Stockton seems certain and assured. This law operates from



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competition of buyers pushing inland with ships to the center of production, and from the basic fact that deep water affords from five to ten times less transportation costs than by any kind of land carriage. Civic leaders are predicting that within the next five years the population of this city will be doubled. Millions of dollars will be spent within the next few months in carrying the tremendous development program to completion.

Stockton has long been famous for its generous hospitality and recreational attractions, and for its vast agricultural production. Its industrial output has been no small contribution to its prosperity, but with the building of its deep-water harbor to permit entrance to its port of ocean-going vessels, these great assets will be multiplied many times. Stockton's outlook at this time is very optimistic, as is evidenced by great activity in real estate deals, building permits and bank clearings, as well as increased activity in business stores and shops. Every one of Stockton's 208 factories is operating to capacity and the agricultural outlook after the bounteous rains is very bright and encouraging.

In addition to the seven million dollars which will be spent on the development of the deep-water harbor, an additional five millions will be spent within the next few months for new buildings and other improvments, which will include the new postoffice building, at a cost of $640,000; $220,000 for new buildings at the state hospital; $1,500,000 for the building of the Calaveras flood control dam; $350,000 for highway work and construction in San Joaquin County, and $800,000 for new business buildings and apartment houses. Bank clearings for January showed a total of $13,940,800, a gain of $1,031,100 over the total for January 1926.

Strategically located at the head of tidewater, and with the development of its deep-water harbor, Stockton is the economic and agricultural center of Interior California. San Joaquin County, of which Stockton is the county seat, ranks fourth of the 3,065 counties of the nation in agricultural production, with a fifty-million dollar crop annually, which stabilizes the industrial prosperity of the city. There are 208 manufacturing establishments, the principal industries being tractors, harvesters, canneries, cereal

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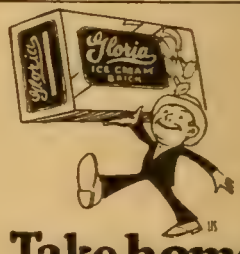
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The geographical location of the City of Stockton makes it the portal to the recreational regions of the nearby Sierras, where may be enjoyed every out of door diversion. From Stockton you may quickly and conveniently visit Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant National Parks, the Calaveras Grove of Big Trees, the scenic wonderland of the Mark Twain and Bret Harte country, Lake Tahoe, at the Sierra's crest, and myriads of smaller Tahoes in their mountain settings. And nearby is the Coast Range, bordering the broad Pacific, with its beaches, bathing, fishing, boating and other recreational facilities.

As has been stated previously, Stockton is attracting today more attention than any other California city, probably because of its deep-water development which will open to cheaper transportation facilities the vast production of the "Great Valley," which comprises the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys. In addition to Stockton's industrial production, is the vast production from agricultural enterprises, which reaches the enormous total of $50,000,000 annually. It is hard to imagine what it will mean to producers and consumers alike, when the bulk of this vast production is marketed and distributed at less cost.

To give some idea of the diversity of the agricultural production, San Joaquin County, of which Stockton is the county seat, has more than fifty farm products of commercial importance. Four crops producing at the rate of $5,000,000 or more annually, sixteen products giving an annual yield of $750,000 or more each, twenty returning annually $500,000 or more each, and ten producing $300,000 or more each. Never has this county experienced serious agricultural depression. Diversity, plus volume, means safety and prosperity. These various crops include a wide variety of deciduous fruits, such as peaches, figs, shipping plums, cherries, prunes, apricots and pears, field crops include wheat, barley, corn, oats, beans, sugar-beets and vegetables, which latter include the vast production of Irish potatoes for which San Joaquin County is famous. Market gardening has developed into an industry of considerable magnitude; grape growing, which includes the various varieties of table grapes; walnuts and almonds, poultry raising and dairying.

These crops and other miscellaneous crops attain their highest quality and production in San Joaquin County because of excellent soil, water and climatic conditions; three main factors which go hand in hand in making San Joaquin County the outstanding agricultural producing county in the nation. Coupled with these three important production factors, is the factor of

(Continued on Page 14)

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Where the old Missouri flows,
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In your fingers and your toes,

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There's a sky for every whim,
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From the fiery cone of Lassen
To the redwood's ancient seat;
From the azure breast of Tahoe
To the desert's ferved heat.

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TRADE RECORDS FOR THE HARBOR at San Pedro and Wilmington which eclipsed all previous marks and which revealed 1926 as the largest single year in both foreign and domestic commerce, were made public recently in a statistical report issued by the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.

The total business done by the port during the twelve-month period was $878,615,132, a figure which exceeds the year 1925 by more than $150,000,000, and betters the next best year, 1923, by more than $200,000,000.

With the exception of inbound and outbound trade with Hawaii, every class of commerce through the port increased last year. The Hawaiian trade showed but small decreases. Both coastwise and intercoastal commerce showed substantial gains in both tonnage and valuation of cargoes handled.

The harbor commission's report also revealed the fact that commerce with foreign nations through the port of Los Angeles was valued at $141,747,488, an increase of $33,203,437, as compared to 1925. In weight, the gain in foreign trade for the last year was more than one million tons.

6,684 VESSELS ARRIVED.

Commercial ship arrivals at San Pedro during 1926 showed a gain of 599 over the record of 1925. Of the 6,684 vessels arriving last year, 5,628 were under the Flag of the United States, 482 under the colors of the British Empire, 144 Norwegian, 132 Japanese, 62 Mexican, 52 French, 42 Dutch, 41 Swedish, 32 German, 22 Danish, 17 Panamanian, 15 Italian, 9 Danzig Free State, and one each of Argentine Republic, Belgium, Ecuador and Greece.

The increase of net tonnage of vessels arriving in 1926, as compared with the arrivals of 1925, was 1,802,626 tons.

Of the vessels arriving at the harbor during the last calendar year, 1,478 were engaged in foreign trade, 1,379 in intercoastal commerce, 3,776 in coastwise traffic and 51 in non-contiguous coastwise and Hawaiian trade.

Oil shipments from San Pedro approximated 107,598,056 barrels for the year. Lumber imports from the Pacific northwest reached a new high mark of 1,197,044,989 board-feet.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

"Charter members' night" was observed by Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. February 17. The date was but two days after the second anniversary of its institution, and the event was in recognition of that occasion. Six candidates were initiated. Grand Trustee John T. Newell was the honored guest and speaker for the evening. Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W., through President Harold Oliver, presented a $60 check for the Parlor's Grand Parlor fund. President "Bill" Durr has appointed a big "booster" committee to represent Sepulveda at all neighboring Parlors' doings, and a campaign committee, headed by First Vice-president Buchanan, to round up a large class of candidates to represent the Parlor at the Los Angeles County joint initiation March 18.

Sepulveda's much announced boxing show, to be staged for the benefit of the coming Grand Parlor session in San Pedro, is now scheduled for the latter half of March. It was postponed from the evening of February 12. The Wilmington Athletic Club, at Wilmington, has donated its big arena for the purpose.

James W. Mee, general convention chairman for Sepulveda, left his home at San Pedro early in February for an indefinite stay at Banning, Riverside County. He is now convalescing from a prolonged period of ill health. Mrs. Mee, who has also been ill, accompanied him. While "Jim" Mee is absent the work of planning for

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the 1927 Grand Parlor session in San Pedro is entrusted to William A. Reuter, senior past president of the Parlor.

NATIVE DAUGHTER ACTIVITIES.

The card party given the afternoon of February 17 by Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. was the most successful for some time. Mary Krog and Amy Hagenow were at large. Prizes and refreshments were donated by the members, making the receipts clear profit. Prizes were awarded as follows: Door, Mrs. H. Lutz, Sr.; at five hundred, Mrs. Ethel Smith and Loretta Sarcianx; at bridge, Ebba Walsworth and Marie Wilson. Refreshments were served at the close of the play.

At the evening meeting of the Parlor one candidate was initiated. President Gertrude Riepe appointed Secretary Charlotte K. Bennett, First Vice-president Hazel Raines and Second Vice-president Abigail Hagenow to meet with the Interparlor Committee N.S.G.W. Refreshments were served by this committee. Amy Hagenow (chairman), Marie Smith, Mary Bailey, Zilda Dellan.

The Parlor's history and landmarks committee, Florence Schoneman (chairman), Esther Wilks, Lydia Boreham, is to co-operate with Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. in arranging for the marking of the Dominguez battlefield during the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor in San Pedro in May. The homeless children committee is to resume the monthly sewing bees for the Allen Junior Home, recently discontinued. In charge will be: Carrie Kuhlmann (chairman), Modesta Contos, Victoria Adler. First Vice-president Hazel Raines has been delegated to organize a drill team.

D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, accompanied by a delegation of Long Beach No. 154 N.D.G.W. members, visited Rudecinda February 3, when a candidate was initiated. There were short talks by Kate McFadyen, Geneva Johnson, Lenora Dodd, Mamie Ritter and D.D.G.P. Hitt. Refreshments were served by the February good of the order committee: Mary Krog (chairman), Mary Bailey, Lydia Boreham. February 23 President Gertrude Riepe and Secretary Charlotte Bennett represented Rudecinda at Long Beach's luncheon and card party. Cora Jensen Dwight has been enjoying an extended Eastern visit.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 4)

hitting his hand, and a passenger had to take the reins. Wells Fargo & Co. presented the driver with a gold watch and chain for his plucky action.

The Coast Line stage on its down trip was stopped by a highwayman March 27 near La Graciosa, Santa Barbara County, and the express box, with several hundred dollars, was taken.

J. B. Hume, the Wells-Fargo detective, dug up $2,000 March 10 that had been cached by a stage robber named Gillette a year before on the Mojave Desert near Indian Wells. On conviction, Gillette confessed.

A trotting match, three in five, for $5,000, between "Occident," Governor Leland Stanford's phenomenal trotter, and "Bodine," an Eastern mare, was a great attraction to turfites at Sacramento March 9. It was witnessed by a big crowd from all parts of the state. In the first heat "Occident" broke badly and was several lengths behind at the half, but from there trotted steadily and was beaten by a neck in 2:22. "Bodine" took the next two heats in 2:23 and 2:25, trotting without making a break in any heat.

A trotting race between "Rarus" and "Bodine," driven, respectively, by Budd Doble and John Splann, the two most noted drivers in the nation, drew an immense crowd to the Oakland track March 24.

CHINESE FARE BADLY IN BUTTE COUNTY.

The Republican party of Sacramento held a nominating primary March 16 to name candidates for city offices at an election to be held in April. It was a precursor of the present state primary law.

The ship "Frank Jones" was being towed to sea by a tug March 29 when the hawser broke and it drifted ashore below Fort Point, in San Francisco Bay, and was wrecked. It was valued at $70,000 and was sold at auction for $4,700.

Five little children playing in the granary of James Yates, a farmer near Colusa City, March 28 caused a pile of sacks of grain to fall. A little 2-year-old girl named Farley was killed. The other children were saved from being suffocated by the Chinese cook being fortunately near and rescuing them.

Mary McKuen, 9 years old, was a heroine in her neighborhood in Sacramento City for jumping into a pond March 5 and rescuing a 3-year-old boy who had fallen in.

[illegible] Williams, a Pioneer of Pioneers, [illegible] El Dorado County, [illegible] of March, [illegible] years, [illegible] months and [illegible] days. [illegible] off a load [illegible] on [illegible] and [illegible] was [illegible].

At Coast Line Pioneer Picnic, [illegible] of the host. [illegible] Clarke [illegible] and [illegible] during the other.

In [illegible] Council March 7 the house of a farmer [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] three children [illegible].

At Chico, [illegible] the night of March 15 six White men [illegible] a band of Chinamen engaged [illegible] a part of Lomia [illegible] each selected a Chinaman [illegible] four were killed and two [illegible]. An attempt to burn the Ch[illegible] and the next day a number of [illegible] including General John Bidwell, [illegible] mous notes reading: "Get rid of [illegible] help in 15 days or suffer the [illegible] Chico seethed with excitement and when a few days later, six young men, irregular laborers in that vicinity, were arrested and some confessed to belonging to a labor union organized to rid the community of the Chinese, to killing the four Chinamen and to setting Chinatown on fire, the people went wild with exasperation. A council of nine, directing the affairs of the organization, was found to have been created and a score of arrests followed.

Continued on Page 16

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PASADENA'S MAGNIFICENT NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY

Harry L. Roberts

(MANAGER, PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT,
PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC ASSOCIATION.)

PASADENA'S NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY, first completed unit of the Crown City's $3,500,000 civic center, is now in use. The big iron gates across the half-dozen doorways which provide admittance to the patio of the building were thrown open for the first time on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. During the day, thousands of persons inspected the splendid new structure, and at three o'clock in the afternoon it was formally dedicated by city officials and civic leaders.

Built around an open courtyard, or patio, in which shrubs, ferns and tropical trees are growing, the new building is distinctively Californian in style of architecture. The architects have achieved a definite robustness that might be traced, perhaps, to certain classical buildings of the Roman period, but the actual detail itself is more related to the Italian Renaissance than to any other period. However, the scheme does not pretend to be archaeological, but rather it is an adaptation of commonly used classical forms to the problem of building a working library in a California setting, and the resultant style might well be called Californian.

The building was designed by Myron Hunt, internationally-known architect, and his associates. The program outlined for the architects, in addition to giving the number of required square feet in different departments and the number of cubic feet which the entire building might contain, also required that there be an outdoor reading room for children and an outdoor reading room for adults. The latter requirement made mandatory a one-story building, since the outdoor reading room for children was to be adjacent to the children's department, and the outdoor reading room for adults must be adjacent to the adults' department.

The architects desired as a feature of the building some sort of an entrance court that would be reminiscent of the buildings of classical Europe. Accordingly, it was decided to combine the space required for such a court and the space required for two outdoor reading rooms into one enclosed garden that would be capable of picking up the sunlight when desired, producing shade when desired, picking up the trade wind in the summer and permitting outdoor readers to get out of the wind and yet be in the sun in winter. This was achieved by making the garden face the south, bounded by the main building on the north and by the adults' department and the children's wing on the east and west, with a typical classical wall connecting the fronts of the two projecting wings.

The resultant achievement is the big achievement of the building. Entrance to the patio makes the visitor pause, so utter is the beauty of the place within. Huge palms that have been growing for years in other spots have been taken up and re-planted here. Ferns and shrubs are growing. Broad stone benches are distributed throughout the beautiful garden. Water bubbles from an alabaster fountain which is a duplicate of the Mirador de Daraxa at Alhambra in Spain. Hedges separate the two outdoor reading rooms from each other and from the remainder of the garden. The facade of the main structure, magnificent in classical design, is only completely discerned from inside the patio.

Entrance to the circulation hall within only enhances the mood engendered by the outer aspect. Light falls softly from the high windows. All about are evidences of mellow refinement, that innate charm which goes with books and literature. Draperies in gold, orange and henna shades lend color to the rich, dark oak woodwork.

At the southwest corner of the structure is the Peter Pan room, a beautiful place for children. At the southeast corner is the newspaper and periodical room. The library and stack rooms lie in the rear of the circulation hall.

Acoustic plaster has been used in most of the rooms. Sound waves are absorbed to such an extent that a person may shout in one room and not be heard in the next.

All persons entering the library must do so through the patio and the circulation hall. Here all business of issuing and receiving books is done. Public telephones and check rooms are provided in the circulation hall. There is a "browsing corner," where standard books are placed for inspection only, and a "book-of-the-day corner," where books concerning holidays and special observances are to be had. Still another corner is devoted to new books.

While the building is essentially one story, three stories have been provided in the center of the building for stacking books. The stack rooms will accommodate 250,000 volumes. In the reference room are 5,000 books. There are



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other rooms devoted to bound magazines, government documents and research material. One room is devoted entirely to pictures, another to current newspapers.

In the children's department, the Peter Pan room, is a fireplace surmounted by a Peter Pan frieze sculptured and presented to the children by Miss Maud Daggett. A model ship, "Old Ironsides," more formally known as the "Constitution," a gift of L. H. Farlow, also is in this room. Bookshelves are low and the furniture has been made for children of all sizes.

The library also contains exhibit rooms and an auditorium with a seating capacity of three hundred. Motion-picture apparatus is available.

The fine arts and California room contains a valuable collection of rare books, prints and manuscripts. Among the books of unusual historic interest is the "Life of Junipero Serra," by Father Palou, written in Spanish in 1787, still in its original bindings of parchment and leather thongs. With similar bindings are a five-volume set of the "Archives of the West Indies," and a sixteen-volume set on the French missions. All are mellowed and hallowed with age.

Of interest to all Californians, are the "Dame Shirley Letters from California Mines," written in 1851, and also a set of John Muir's works on California and Charles F. Saunders' books on the trees, shrubs and birds of California. Also of much interest is the exhibit of autographs, including those of Vallejo, Pico, Sherman and John Sutter.

Total cost of the new library was approximately $850,000. Thirty contractors were associated in the work of building it and one thousand workmen were employed.

That Pasadena deserves a fine library is evidenced by the fact that the Pasadena per-capita circulation of public library volumes is among the ten highest in the United States. The library has 60,601 registered borrowers, and in 1926 circulated 939,252 books. The public library staff totals sixty-seven persons.

The library is one of three buildings to comprise the new Pasadena Civic Center. Construction of the civic center was provided for by a bond issue in the sum of $3,500,000 endorsed and supported by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and successful at the polls by an overwhelming vote. The new Pasadena City Hall, second of the civic center buildings, is now about three-fourths completed. It will be finished late in the summer or early in the fall of this year. The third structure, a municipal auditorium, will be built at a later date.

ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY SHASTA'S DISCOVERY BY WHITE MAN.

Redding (Shasta County)—February 14 was the one hundredth anniversary of the discovery of Mount Shasta by a White man—Peter Skene Ogden. Shasta is a quiescent volcano, 14,162 feet above sea level.

Peter Skene Ogden, coming south from the Hudson Bay Company post at Fort Vancouver, on the Columbia River, wrote in his journal, under date of February 14, 1827: "There is a mountain equal in height to Mount Hood or Vancouver. I have named it Sastise." This is the first record of a White man having gazed upon the mountain.

The name "Sastise" was changed to Shasta. The mountain referred to in Ogden's journal as "Vancouver" is supposed to be Rainier. Shasta is generally conceded to be the most beautiful mountain in the world.

Supervisors in Convention—The annual convention of the California County Supervisors' Association will be held at Sacramento, March 9, 10 and 11.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN SAN FRANCISCO INDUSTRY

Capen A. Fleming

(MANAGER, INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT, SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

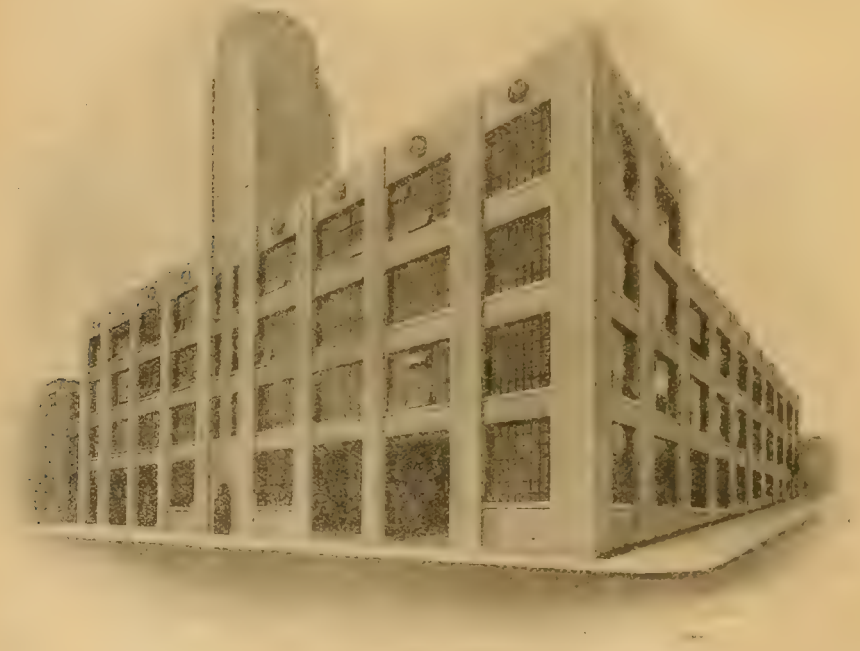
SAN FRANCISCO IS KNOWN THE WORLD over as the city which knows the art of entertaining, but far too little is known of San Francisco's industry in its several lines, which makes possible the spectacular. Here we shall consider this phase of our industrial life, digressing now and then to allude to some line of manufacture immediately related to the one under discussion, although not particularly related to our entertainment industries.

Let us start with the manufacture locally of tents, especially the huge tents used by temporary exhibitions such as circuses, road shows, etc. One of our manufacturers has to his credit the largest tent in the world, the one seen about three years ago at San Carlos on the peninsula, when the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce held its commercial exposition. The ordinary circus tent is a six-pole affair, but this record-breaker had twenty-eight main poles.

tions, both in Reno and in the exposition grounds, as well as the building facades and interior decorations, will be San Francisco-produced, and when we stop to consider that the wealth of display, both of the Shrine convention held here in 1922 and of the Diamond Jubilee celebration in 1925, was also produced here we may know that Reno's exposition will be well done.

While we are on the subject of the manufacture of canvas goods, we must not overlook our large production of small camp tents, awnings, yacht sails and other canvas articles, as well as large tents, because these are produced here in large quantities by several plants. One of these, perhaps the largest tent and bag maker in the West, is now constructing a model, architecturally beautiful factory, covering a half-block of ground.

But, speaking of the Shrine convention, calls to mind the colorful regalia of the many lodges.



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This manufacturer does similar work preparatory to the grand opera season, both here and in Los Angeles. The next big job is for the Nevada Transcontinental Highways Exposition, to be held in Reno, Nevada State. All the street decora-

In this connection, too, San Francisco's industry is ready to serve. One of our two lodge and regalia makers claims to have the oldest establishment in San Francisco, carried on under the management of a continuous family. Ever since 1854 this concern has been trimming in solid gold and silver the conventional regalia prescribed by fraternal orders, their festive banners, the gold-trimmed caps of the higher naval officers, etc. This manufacturer has a reputation that brings orders from up and down the coast and from across the continent.

While considering the subject of uniforms we must not overlook the manufacturer here who turns out large quantities of uniform dresses for girls in public schools, where regulations requiring a uniform dress have been adopted. San Francisco stands high in meeting this demand,

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and ships these dresses to merchants all over the West.

But there are other uniforms in school life which San Francisco's industry supplies. Here are made flannel baseball uniforms, canvas football suits, basketball outfits, duck trousers and women's gymnasium clothing.

In the first place, the colorful and distinctive uniforms such as are worn by the usher staff of the modern theater are made here. Besides this we have three theater costume manufacturers who maintain establishments which would be an eye-opener to anyone who is unacquainted with what is going on here in this line. From these establishments come the costumes for many of the vaudeville acts in Northern California theaters, as well as for local stock companies, home-talent plays, university plays as far away as Arizona, minstrel shows, masquerades, pageants as far away as Texas, and the like. In the high-ceiling rooms of these costume manufactories hang thousands of different types of uniforms and costumes, which are sent from time to time to points all over the West, from which they return to be thoroughly disinfected, cleaned and pressed. If the call is for something that cannot be found in the stock of costumes already made in the workrooms, then the order is made up according to the requirement, and when it has served its purpose and has been returned it goes into stock to be ready for another call.

Besides the thousands of garments which hang in the display rooms, each of these manufacturers has an additional warehouse where many thousands more of uniforms and costumes are stored, awaiting call to duty. To give some conception of what is in these warehouses and of the ability to serve in a large way on short notice, it may be noted that two of our manufacturers had, together, 25,000 costumes in the grand parade at the time of the Diamond Jubilee celebration held in September 1925. One manufacturer supplied 3,500 Spanish suits made of velour costing $1.65 a yard, with four and one-half yards to the suit, which means that 15,750 yards of velour was used, at a cost of approximately $26,000, and all of the goods were bought locally, as well as made locally into Spanish suits for the festive march. This is just one of the variety of suits or costumes which fills the warehouses until they are called for by some town or city in our trade territory.

One of our costume makers maintains as a part of his service an agency for registration of theatrical talent, where 10,000 people are listed, and also has a try-out theater, said to be unique for the whole country, where a theater manager can arrange and practice an act while [illegible] theater is in operation, and while the costumes are being made in the rear workrooms. Another manufacturer has tin helmets and other paraphernalia of this sort, made locally under his supervision.

When you saw in the moving pictures "The Palace of the King," "The Amateur Gentleman," "Black Oxen," "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon

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Hall," "The Sea Hawk," "The Scarlet Letter" and others, were you aware that you were seeing throughout the picture costumes made here in San Francisco by one of our manufacturers? An interesting fact in this connection is that there is no faking in the material or workmanship which goes into these gowns and outfits for the moving pictures. For instance, the 200 pairs of high leather boots used in "The Sea Hawk" were made in a local shoe factory as carefully and of as good material as if they had been made for permanent wear.

Incidentally, the gold, silver or bronze printed labels carrying the manufacturer's or merchant's name used in millinery, caps, garments, etc., are printed in San Francisco in at least three plants. And then, too, the coat hangers upon which finished garments of all kinds hang, or perhaps which you use in your own wardrobe, are made here in one factory.

But there are three other types of local manufacture which make possible festive entertainment and those are artificial flowers (which one concern makes for elaborate decorations), badges and flags. Badges for conventions, luncheon club members and almost a hundred and one other uses are made here. Every taxicab or other licensed driver's badge seen throughout California was made here by the lowest bidder, under state contract.

SAVE THIS RECREATION GROUND.

From Stella E. MacKintosh of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W., a member of the Tamalpais Conservation Club, The Grizzly Bear received the following, under date of February 15:

"The Tamalpais Conservation Club, with the assistance of the various hiking clubs and other organizations throughout the State of California, is attempting to secure a large portion of the southern slope of Mount Tamalpais to be added to the Muir Woods Park, or to be at the present time secured for a state park. Owners of the land are preparing to cut it up into lots to be sold, thus taking away from the sons and daughters of the state one of the finest scenic and hiking spots in the world. Our aim is to prevent the loss of this country to all but a few who might purchase the lots, and to secure for future generations a natural park.

"Bill No. 677 in the State Assembly should be passed during the session of the Legislature which convened February 23. The assistance of Native Sons and Native Daughters in passing this bill will be greatly appreciated by not only the organizations working for its passage but by the whole state when the proposition is better understood. Letters to members of the Legislature urging the passage of the bill will be a great help.

"If you, through your valuable paper, can give this matter some publicity, we, Native Sons and Native Daughters who are working to preserve the beauties of our California will be very grateful."

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

The team of Fruitvale Parlor No. 252 (Oakland) became the Native Sons' championship basketball aggregation of the San Francisco Bay district when, January 25, it defeated, by a score of 37 to 26, that of Marshall Parlor No. 202, the champion team of the San Francisco City Parlors. Five hundred enthusiasts witnessed the play.

In a preliminary event, the team of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 defeated that of California Parlor No. 1 by a score of 24 to 23.

On behalf of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew presented to the Marshall team a handsome silver trophy, offered to the Parlor winning the San Francisco City tournament.

GOOD SHOWING.

Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson officially visited San Francisco Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W. when four candidates were initiated. Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Jesse Miller, Ernest Cogozzo becoming president. A past president's emblem was presented to Charles Hagman.

San Francisco closed the year 1926 with 436 members and assets of $14,748. Efforts are being made to secure sufficient additional members to give the Parlor another delegate to the San Pedro Grand Parlor in May. Plans are now

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being laid for the second annual boat ride around the bay.

THIRTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY.

National Parlor No. 118 N.S.G.W. celebrated with a banquet the thirty-ninth anniversary of its institution. At the reunion were a hundred members, among them being fifteen charter members, the oldest 69 years of age. Officers of the Parlor were installed January 27, Merton L. Meeker becoming president.

BIG CLASS PROMISED.

The San Francisco N.S.G.W. Extension of the Order Committee is actively engaged in preparing for the class initiation in honor of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch at Native Sons' Building April 2.

At a meeting of the committee February 18, attended by representatives of all the San Francisco Parlors, it was reported that to date applications had been received from more than a hundred candidates. This indicates that the April 2 class will number not less than three hundred.

TO REDUCE DEATH TOLL.

With a definite schedule of minimum penalties for violation of traffic regulations in effect, San Francisco has entered a new era of traffic law enforcement in the concerted effort launched by the California State Automobile Association to reduce the street accident death toll which has reached record figures.

Certainty of punishment was deemed the strongest deterrent to disregard of traffic regulations by the new Traffic Law Enforcement Board, organized at a conference called by the automobile association to co-ordinate the activities of law-enforcing agencies, public officials, the press and organized motordom in an intensive and sustained movement of safety education and tightening of regulations.

Minimum fines, suspension of licenses and jail sentences are provided in the schedule for those infractions of the law held most likely to lead to accidents. The penalty list covers speeding, reckless driving, passing arterial stops, ignoring automatic signals, driving through safety zones, passing street cars on left hand side, passing street cars within six feet or in excess of ten miles an hour while passengers are entering or leaving the street car, and reckless or dangerous speed at intersections or through school zones.

The San Francisco Board of Education was requested by the traffic law enforcement group to instruct all teachers to caution schoolchildren to exercise more care in the use of city streets. Children will be urged to cross at crossings and be warned against playing in the streets.

"HOW THE STORY GREW."

Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. had interesting meetings during February. The 10th Mrs. Mary L. Growny produced "How the Story Grew," featuring Miss Amanda Buhman, Mms. Helen Kennedy, Jennie Greene, Nellie Rader, Josie Parker, Jennie Morgan, May Lewis, Mary Growny. Refreshments were served by Mms. Gertrude Bury, Viola Wehe, Charlotte H. Mackintosh, H. Leader.

The 24th the whist tournament, conducted the past six months, was concluded. It was in charge of Mms. Gertrude Bury. D.D.G.P. Agnes Curry was the honor guest. The members will contribute fifty cents each for the purchase of a tree for the Parlor in the Grand Parlor's proposed Humboldt County memorial grove of redwoods. Grand President Pearl Lamb will officially visit the Parlor March 17.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

The Silver Anniversary of Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W. was celebrated with an elaborate banquet and musical program. One hundred and fifty members were present. While the guests of honor were being escorted to their places "I Love You, California," was played by an orchestra. "The Star Spangled Banner" was then sung, led by Irene Craigie. President May Powers introduced the following guests: Past Grand President Genevieve Watson Baker, who instituted the Parlor and for whom it was named; Mrs. Agnes Troy, the organizer, and who has been the district deputy for twenty years; Grand Vice-president Mae Himes Noonan; Grand

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Organist Lillian Troy; Charter Members Miss Hanna Toohig, Miss Branice Peguillan, Miss Annie Ayers, Mrs. Margaret Counihan, Mrs. Susan Pyle, Mrs. Mollie Denike, Mrs. Mary Walthers, Mrs. Kate Coyle; and those who assisted on the night of institution, Mrs. J. Greene, Miss E. Douglas, Mrs. G. Bury, Mrs. E. Wilson; the little mascot of the drum and bugle corps, Aileen Taube, and Mrs. E. Schier of James Lick Parlor No. 220.

The tables were beautifully decorated and a silver souvenir was at each plate. The charter members were given silver and gold loving cups, inscribed with name, name of the Parlor and 1902-1927. During the banquet, piano selections were rendered by Miss Roberts, "A Welcome" was read by Ruth Echeverria, Mary Treub sang "Mother Machree," Bessie Sherman entertained with a classical piano number, a humorous recitation was given by Aileen Taube and specialties were given by Queenie La Salle and the Lawliss sisters. Grand Organist Troy and Agnes Troy sang "Genevieve" and led in old-time community songs. All of the guests of honor favored either with a toast or witty remarks. The following original poem, in honor of the occasion, was read by Past Grand President Baker:

Just take a little stroll with me,
Along the lane of memory,
And I will show you a little room
Where some pretty flowers began to bloom

This bouquet was one of buds,
Precious, yes and rare,
For some of our finest flowers
Began to blossom there.

Many of those buds are here tonight,
Developed into lovely flowers,
And I doubt if better we could sight
In many fine garden bowers

With tireless energy they pushed forth,
The highest honors to seek,
And in twenty five years they have brought
Genevieve Parlor close to the peak.

What though some days may have been dark!
Is it any wonder that they should win,
For they have ever kept alive the spark
Of enthusiasm, courage, vigor and vim.

For twenty five years they've stood the test,
The true and loyal little band,
Until Genevieve Parlor ranks with the best,
Its fame spreading on every hand

So, all hail to you, Native Daughters
Of this fair and golden land,
May good luck, success and happiness
Forever with you stand.

Pulling together you soon will reach the peak,
For ever before you is the pinnacle you seek
So, here's to the pretty flowers of nineteen hundred two,
And as Loyal Native Daughters I greet each one of you

March 10 Grand President Pearl Lamb will pay an official visit to Genevieve. At that time a California State (Bear) Flag, just purchased by the Parlor, will be used for the first time during the ritualistic work and Past Grand President Baker will present an American Flag, for the president's station, as a token of her love for the Parlor which bears her name.

SEVEN INITIATED.

February 10 Grand President Pearl Lamb paid an official visit to Keith Parlor No. 137 N.D.G.W. There was a large attendance, included among the visitors being Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, Grand Trustee May Edwards, Grand Inside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson, D.D.G.P. Lola Horgan.

Seven candidates were initiated and received hearty congratulations from President Helma Richter. Grand President Lamb spoke on the necessity of aiding the homeless children cause. Refreshments were served in a hall artistically decorated with valentine lanterns and hearts. The grand officers and initiates were presented with red hearts filled with candies as tokens of the Parlor's friendship.

UNITED EFFORTS BRING SUCCESS.

Officers of Linda Rosa Parlor No. 170 N.D.G.W. have been installed by D.D.G.P. Kate, Emily Taylor becoming president. A buffet supper closed the ceremonies. The Parlor mourns the recent passing of Mrs. Laura Fuller, one of its members. March 9, Linda Rosa will have a card party at its clubrooms, 2174 Market street. Handwork prizes will be distributed. Score cards are 25 cents.

"The prospects for 1927 are of the best," says Helen O'Connell, a trustee of Linda Rosa. "Our official family, under the leadership of Emily Taylor, is a well-selected staff of which any

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Parlor may be proud. What has the year in store for us? Just what the members put into it. The Parlor will be just what we make it. There is work to do, and it must be done. Only by uniting our efforts for the good of the Parlor will success be ours. Let us make 1927 the banner year of our Parlor. Let us stand ever ready to help the officers. Let us be up, and doing."

ANOTHER CHAPTER CLOSED.

January 25 was a big night for Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. It was the Parlor's seventeenth institution, and was observed with a banquet—not of the hotel variety at so much per plate, but a real, home prepared turkey dinner, cooked and served by the members of a committee headed by Alice Lane. The table was prettily decorated, pink being the color scheme. Ninety members and D.D.G.P. Ella Teeling enjoyed the feast, and were unanimous in giving thanks to the capable committee.

A tempting and attractive birthday cake was the center of attraction upon the festal board. Its seventeen candles reminded that another chapter in the Parlor's book of fraternal life had been closed—a chapter with a marked upward trend in every direction—and the members look forward to the new year with still higher hopes. An impromptu program rounded out a very happy evening.

NATIVE SONS GUESTS.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. entertained Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. January 19. Most of the evening was given over to dancing and at 11:30 supper was served. Six candidates were initiated January 11. The following members contributed the talent for the excellent program: Frances Gellies, Marjorie Reid, Lillian Long, Margaret Blakely, Vera Gunn, Viola Paone, Ters Comsky.

TRAGEDY RECALLED.

Hattie Pittman, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1864, passed away in San Francisco February 6, survived by her husband, J. N. Pittman (Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.), and four children.

Her parents, John and Catherine Brett, came from Ireland by way of Panama in 1858 and settled in San Jose. April 30, 1882, their home caught fire at night and they were burned to death while asleep.

PLANS ADVANCED FOR CALIFORNIA ALL-COAST HIGHWAY.

Plans for a California all-coast highway from the northern boundary to San Diego are being advanced with the idea of financing the project through a joint highway district, the California State Automobile Association reports, as the result of a recent meeting in San Francisco of supervisors from ten of the coastal counties.

George H. Rostron, chairman of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors, who presided, made clear that it was not the plan of the supervisors to ask for inclusion of new sections of this route in the present state highway system. He declared that co-operation between the officials of the counties interested would secure the best results.

The California State Automobile Association has loaned the services of its highway engineer, C. C. Cottrell, to the supervisors to assist in perfecting plans for building the uncompleted portions of the proposed all-coast route. He says:

"Inspection of a California highway map shows a highway hugging the coast from the Oregon line to Eureka, from Carmel to San Simeon and from Las Cruces to the Mexican line. At other points the highway goes inland for ease of construction and to serve sections of greater population.

"In addition to the sections named, there are many short sections of roads, which if connected by other sections would form a continuous highway along the entire California coastline. The joint highway district plan provides the only practical means of getting these short sections improved.

"This proposed road would not only provide a through route along the coastline, but would open up many regions now inaccessible to the motorist, regions of unsurpassed scenic beauty. It was the consensus of opinion at the conference of supervisors that the project would be handled entirely as a supervisorial proposition and that no trail-marking or booster organization would be authorized to promote the formation of the joint highway district."

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LONG BEACH'S ROMANTIC HISTORY DATES BACK 400 YEARS

A. A. Miller

(SECRETARY PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

TO THE LOVERS OF HISTORY AND romance, Long Beach offers the setting for one of the most fascinating stories in all Southern California. Before the Spanish adventurers sailed their galleys into the quiet San Pedro Bay, Indians roamed the land—Indians of a fairer rank than inhabited other parts of the country and of a higher order of intelligence; Indians that built boats and navigated the coast and lived in homes instead of tepees.

The first historical record of Long Beach dates back to October 7, 1542, almost 400 years ago. On that date the Spanish explorer, Cabrillo, was proceeding up the California coast and he wrote: "We saw many valleys and much level land and many smokes, and in the interior Sierras we were at dusk near an island [now known as Catalina] which was about seven leagues from the mainland. On the following day we came near the mainland in a great bay [declared by Bancroft to be San Pedro] which we named 'Bahiade Los Fumos,' on account of the numerous smokes we saw upon it."

The smokes to which the writing referred, according to an account of this episode printed in "Ranchos of the Sunset," a booklet on the history of Long Beach, published by the Security Trust & Savings Bank, were made by Indians burning off the grass of the plains to facilitate their rabbit drives.

A half-century later another Spanish explorer, Vizcaino, put in at the bay, and not knowing that it had previously been named called it San Pedro. He later crossed to the island and named it Catalina. There he stayed a day or two and found the inhabitants to be fishermen and traders, with large, well-built canoes and homes.

It was a century and a half later, in the late 1700s, that Father Junipero Serra, the first White man in California, traveled over ground now covered by Long Beach and recorded the name of the Indian settlement here as Pubugna. This village came under the control of his mission. San Gabriel and the villagers were named after Gabrielenos. The mission cattle, it is related in this volume, were herded by the tens of thousands from Pasadena to the sea, and "no sweeter or more luxurious grasses were cropped by them than those that waved over the Long Beach plain."

In 1784, Governor Pedro Fages granted to Manuel Nieto all the land between the Santa Ana and the San Gabriel Rivers from the mountains to the sea. This was later divided into five smaller ranchos, two of which were Los Cerritos and Los Alamitos, upon which Long Beach is now located. They were owned jointly by Manuel's four heirs.

The next event of historical interest grew out of the arrival from around the Horn in windjammers of two New England Yankees, Able Stearns and John Temple, each unknown to the other. They liked the country so well they took out Mexican citizenship papers and married Spanish girls. Temple's wife and her brothers and sisters owned Los Cerritos Rancho and he later bought out the other heirs and built the hacienda which is now standing near the Virginia Country Club. Stearns bought the companion rancho, Los Alamitos, and built the hacienda now known as the Fred Bixby home.

These haciendas were built just before the Mexican War with the United States. The war came, and with it unusual incidents, because of the American ties that bound the country to the Spanish civilization. After the war the United States Government confirmed all the existing Spanish land grants.

Prosperity began to reign and Don Juan Temple pastured on Rancho Los Cerritos 15,000 cattle, 700 sheep and 300 horses. The rancho had an area of 27,000 acres. In the winter of '63 misfortune came. The cattle died, Rancho Los Alamitos losing 50,000 heads. Able Stearns lost his property to Michael Reese on a mortgage of $200,000 after he had been unable to redeem it for $154 in back taxes.

Three years later Los Cerritos Rancho was offered for sale at 80 cents an acre. It was bought for $20,000 in gold by Jotham Bixby, Dr. Thomas Flint and his brother, Benjamin, who had rounded the Horn in 1851 and who had been successful sheepgrowers and stagecoach operators in Northern California.

Jotham Bixby immediately took up his home in the Temple hacienda and stocked his ranch with 13,000 sheep, the fleeces of which yielded 200,000 pounds of wool yearly. One of his first undertakings was the sinking of ten artesian wells. As late as 1887 sheep were herded on the ocean bluff where Long Beach now stands.

In 1881 there was platted 10,000 acres of that part of the Los Cerritos Rancho fronting on the ocean on the site of the present Long Beach. It was known as the American colony and was offered for sale in ten- to eighty-acre lots for fruit ranches. Although excursions from the East were run by immigration promoters, the community cannot be said to have prospered.

Six houses were built and thirty-six lots were sold. A hard winter followed, with heavy floods. People would not come to the new project and owners had defaulted in two payments. In 1884 the property reverted back to the Bixbys.

Such is the history in brief of the ranches whose acres are now covered with a large city. The study to make a city out of the nucleus of the American colony, and its eventual success, is another story.

Long Beach's marvelous growth since those eventful days has been one of the greatest of the last century and, today, stands as a monument to those early Pioneers whose faith and courage made this development possible.

The year 1926 went forward in Long Beach at a uniform and continuous rate. The building program totaled approximately $8,500,000. Work in the harbor and in the harbor industries progressed throughout the year, and an evenly balanced expansion in the downtown and residential districts was carried out without showing any symptoms of abating. The building of stores and semi-public buildings kept pace with residences, duplexes, flats and apartments, while churches and schools and other public buildings serve to illustrate the broad development of the community.

One of the outstanding features of the building program for the year, as recorded in the office of Chief Building Inspector J. E. Mackie, was the number of single residences and their ratio of value to the city's general building total. The records show that during the year 915 private homes were constructed at an actual cost of $2,296,075. This represents a quarter of all the new construction in the city during 1926. This compares well with that of 1925, when the number of permits was 932 and the value was approximately the same.

Permits were issued in 1926 for 105 buildings in the classification of stores, offices and banks, representing a total building cost of $479,515 and an investment of fully twice that amount. During 1925 there were sixty-four buildings of this class erected—only half the number, but larger in size, the cost being $1,257,560.

To offset the fact that 1926's building, in actual total, was only $8,500,000 in value, as compared with $19,000,000 in 1925, is the figure of 5,300 permits, compared with only 4,768 for 1925. In spite of the small volume of building in 1926, compared with several of the previous years, all records were broken for the number of permits. The highest previous mark was during the record year of 1923, when 5,148 permits were issued for buildings of an aggregated value of $23,600,000. Other building permit totals were 4,861 in 1924 and 4,768 in 1925.

The $5,000,000 harbor program in 1925 helped swell the total for that year, as did also permits for such larger downtown construction as the Breakers hotel, the Pacific Coast club, the Stillwell apartments, the Scottish Rite Cathedral and the new $500,000 Y. W. C. A. building.

The year 1926 recorded the completion of the new $600,000 Woodrow Wilson high-school at Tenth street and Ximeno avenue and Saint Matthew parochial school at 2828 East Seventh street, costing $60,000; also another parochial school for Saint Anthony's parish, costing $80,000.

The outstanding public improvement of 1926 was the new Broadway bridge, 600 feet long, over the flood control, costing $197,000. Construction for the year just closed was $1,500,000 more than in 1919, when building permits leaped from $2,800,000 to $7,200,000 in value.

Twenty-two years ago the amount of Long Beach building was $122,147. Seven years later,

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in 1910, it had increased to $7,98,292. Between 1919 and up to and including 1925, eleven years, the value of building amounted to $20,000,000. The total number of permits for the last five years amounted to 20,000 indicating that 1926's figure of 5,200 is above the average.

Following is the value of building in Long Beach, in dollars and cents, for each year, beginning with 1910 and ending with 1926: 1910, $798,212; 1911, $1,607,210; 1912, $2,321,129; 1913, $3,763,529; 1914, $1,911,810; 1915, $1,117,258; 1916, $798,067; 1917, $809,731; 1918, $2,827,994; 1919, $7,217,849; 1920, $11,009,662; 1921, $13,084,433; 1922, $14,041,119; 1923, $23,697,830; 1924, $20,601,267; 1925, $19,000,000; 1926, $8,500,000 total, $133,143,000.

WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATED BY NATIVE SONS.

Long Beach's newest educational institution, the beautiful Woodrow Wilson high-school, was formally dedicated January 28, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West participating in the ceremonies.

W. L. Stephens, superintendent Long Beach schools, presided at the afternoon function and delivered the welcome address. Rev. T. F. Hedspeth invoked a blessing, vocal music was furnished by the school's glee clubs, Charlot Brecht director, and instrumental selections by the school's orchestra, George C. Moore director.

On behalf of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W., Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson presented the Flag of the United States and the California State (Bear) Flag to the school. They were accepted by Irma Underwood, governor of welfare, student body.

The chief speaker of the occasion was Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Junior Past Grand President N.S.G.W., and it was generally conceded that he delivered one of the most masterful orations ever heard in Long Beach. In the course of his address, which centered around the history of the migration of the American people westward, Judge Cutler stressed these facts:

"The safety valves of the pulse of our government are the schools. . . . Youth, found in our schools today, constitutes the true wealth of our country. . . . Wealth and poverty meet upon a common footing at the door of education. . . . Out of the great Pacific will come a question of greater interest than commerce and travel, it will be the deadly sound of the war drum, for the supremacy of the White race. . . . May we always be inspired by the traditions of the past and the teachings of our forefathers."

At the conclusion of the program students and guests gathered at the main entrance of the Woodrow Wilson high-school administration building, where a bronze plaque, dedicating the institution to Truth, Liberty and Toleration, was placed by the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. Participating in the impressive plaque-laying ceremonies were: Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger.

In the evening, Long Beach Parlor N.S.G.W. entertained at supper representatives of the city's government, school department and Chamber of Commerce and of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters. Dr. S. T. Luce was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were: W. L. Stephens, superintendent Long Beach schools; John L. Lounsbury, principal Woodrow Wilson high-school; George L. Buck, Long Beach city manager; Alexander Beck, Long Beach councilman and vice-mayor; A. A. Miller, representing the Long Beach Chamber Commerce; Mrs. Kate McFadyen and Mrs. Julia Arborn, representing the Native Daughters; Z. B. West (Santa Ana Parlor No. 265 N.S.G.W.), district attorney Orange County; William E. Durr, president Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. (San Pedro); Edgar McFadyen, past president Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W.; Grand First Vice-president Thompson, Grand Secretary Regan, Junior Past Grand President Cutler, Grand Trustee Newell, Past Grand President Lichtenberger of the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF INSTITUTION.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. observed its twentieth institution anniversary February

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9. President Fanny McPherson presided, and among those present were three charter members: Kate McFadyen, Nora Martin and Mabel Emery. Mrs. Alpha Harper, another charter member, was unable to be in attendance, but was remembered with gifts. Messages of love were sent Mrs. Matilda Borden, who has taken up her home in Heber, Imperial county, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Curtis. Miss Mabel Emery, in recognition of her faithful services to the Parlor, was presented with a handsome vase, D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt making the presentation address. For the past eight years Miss Emery has served as treasurer and during her long membership has officiated in numerous capacities.

A banquet was served at beautifully appointed tables, golden yellow being the color scheme. Nora Martin made the birthday cake, which was decorated in yellow, red and white. Reminiscences of early days in the Parlor were related by Secretary Clara Fay and Kate McFadyen. In charge of arrangements for the anniversary observance was this committee: Violet Henshelwood (chairman), Daisy Hansen, Lillian Whiting, Lillian Lasater.

Long Beach's California thimble club has elected Lucretia Coates president and Violet Henshelwood secretary. The members are busy making layettes for the Social Welfare Society. February 3 the club met at the home of Lillian Whiting, and February 17 at Winifred Young's home.

The Parlor drill team, under the management of Captain Lillian Lasater, sponsored a "Plunkett" luncheon, followed by a card party, February 23. Mrs. Marie McFadyen-Monroe, a member of No. 154, writes very interesting letters to her many friends from her new home at Hilgard, Oregon, telling of her enjoyment of the snow-clad mountains and the winter sports.

SCHOOL DAYS RECALLED.

Several members of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. and Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. were among the many Natives who visited the battleship "California" at San Pedro February 6, as guests of Captain W. H. Standley. Dr. S. T. Luce was one of the numbers, and he was delighted to again see a schooldays' chum he had not seen for thirty-seven years—Captain Standley. In the days gone by they attended the same school at Ukiah, Mendocino County.

CALIFORNIA'S GROWTH INDICATED BY FEDERAL CENSUS ESTIMATES.

The Federal Census Bureau, January 31, made public figures of the estimated population of the United States and the several states as of July 1, 1927. For the whole country, the figures are: 1920 (census), 105,710,620; July 1, 1926 (estimated), 117,136,000; July 1, 1927 (estimated), 118,628,000.

For California, the figures are: 1920 (census), 3,426,861; July 1, 1926 (estimated), 4,316,000; July 1, 1927 (estimated), 4,433,000. If the bureau's estimates be correct, California's population increased 889,144 from 1920 to July 1, 1926, and an additional 117,000 will have been added by July 1 of this year.

In the 1920 census, California ranked eighth among the states in population. The July 1, 1927, estimates put it in seventh place.

N.D. BRIDES-TO-BE GUESTS.

Alturas—February 3 Alturas No. 159 entertained during the social hour at cards until refreshments were served. Two of the younger members were guests of honor. Miss Belva Smith, whose engagement to Marion Sloss was announced during the Christmas holidays, was the recipient of a kitchen shower. At the banquet table, beautiful mid appropriate decorations for Saint Valentine, the engagement of Miss Mildred Scott to Orville Boyd was announced. A six-piece orchestra supplied music for dancing, which followed the banquet.

Mrs. Julia Denson, Pioneer mother of Ella McGrath, passed away and a large concourse of Native Daughters attended the burial obsequies. The 13-year-old daughter of Lutie Flournoy passed away February 13.

Auditorium Dedicated—Sacramento's municipal auditorium, erected, at a cost of $1,500,000, to the memory of that city's war heroes, was formally opened and dedicated Washington's Birthday, February 22.

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IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS IN HOLLYWOOD

Harry Barratt
(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT OF THE EAST Hollywood district is seen with the completion of the Hyperion avenue arterial project, as the first unit of the second major traffic plan in Hollywood. The project cuts through a section of Hollywood not much developed for commercial or residence purposes, but which is looked upon by executives of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce as offering a particularly attractive opportunity for the expansion of this community in business, industrial and home life.

The Hyperion arterial project has already been presented to the Los Angeles City Council by the city engineer for ratification and has received a favorable report. Starting at Santa Monica boulevard it involves the opening and widening of Myra to eighty feet under Sunset boulevard to Fountain avenue, and the widening of Fountain avenue from its present sixty feet to eighty feet over all, connecting with Hyperion avenue, which is already a wide, beautifully paved street. The cost of this street improvement, it is said, will approach $200,000.

The bridge division of the city engineer's office reports the Waverly-Hyperion grade separation is about fifty percent completed and it is expected this part of the work will be finished in about ninety days. Plans for the main structure of the Glendale-Hyperion viaduct project were submitted to the Board of Public Works during February. The structure should be completed in about eighteen months.

This great traffic artery, in connection with Virgil avenue, will afford a short cut from downtown to Glendale, Pasadena and points eastward, and it is believed will result in great development in this territory. Improvements already planned include a new high-school on a eleven-acre tract at Tracy and St. George streets, important improvements by Warner Brothers on the old Vitagraph lot at Talmadge and Prospect avenues, and a great many single residences all through the district. The school board has declined to state when the high-school work will start, but it is expected to be some time this year.

At Linda and Myra avenues the Thomas Starr King junior high-school is already completed, as is the Franklin-avenue grade-school at Commonwealth and Franklin. Warners have laid out a program of improvements calling for the expenditure of more than $600,000 upon the old Vitagraph property. Completion of the paving on Talmadge avenue will give access to the new Franklin-avenue bridge, affording another artery into this district.

Within six months reports of appraisers, appointed to name prices for property in condemnation for the so-called "Five Finger" plan, will be ready for the courts for action.

Information to this effect has come from the office of Assistant City Attorney Stahl, who is in charge of all plans looking to condemnation of right-of-way property. The assistant city engineer predicts rapid work on the big major traffic project for Hollywood from this time on, and expects to see construction operations under way in about a year.

The "Five Finger" project, experts agree, is probably one of the most important traffic projects that could have been worked out for that section of Hollywood lying between Sunset boulevard and Melrose avenue on the south, with Highland avenue and Vine street as the west and east boundaries, respectively. The program proposes the extension of Cahuenga, Wilcox and Cole avenues from approximately Sunset boulevard to the southward, giving each completed street a heavy type of pavement on side roadways to the south, as well as offering other major and permanent traffic improvements.

Wilcox avenue is to be straightened where necessary, and Cole, which now ends at or near Santa Monica boulevard, will be pushed north, while the present Old Cahuenga will be widened from De Longpre and will be treated to a substantial pavement. Thus, when the "Five Finger" project is completed there will be three new, wide traffic arteries south from Sunset boulevard, which will carry much of the heavy

(Continued on Page 27)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

FRANK BELL, NATIVE OF CANADA, 86; came to California in 1850; died at Oakland, Alameda County. He is credited with having put the first telegraph line over the Sierra Nevada Mountains into California for the Western Union, and in the early '90s served two years as governor of Nevada State.

Mrs. Mary Jane Macy-Evans, native of Indiana; with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Obed Macy, crossed the plains in 1850, settling in Los Angeles County; died at Alhambra, survived by four daughters.

George William Sayles, native of Indiana, 84; came in 1849 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Reno, Nevada State, survived by three children.

Rudolph Joseph Labish, native of Germany, 82; came across the plains in 1849; died at Santa Cruz City, his home for more than sixty years.

Henry A. Dickson, native of Iowa, 83; came across the plains in 1850 and resided in El Dorado and Solano Counties; died at Dixon. He was one of three brothers after whom Dixon, Solano County, was named.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shafer-Knorsa, native of Germany, 91; came in 1851; died at Marysville, Yuba County, her home for more than sixty years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Onyett-Kirby, native of New York, 91; came across the plains in 1852 and long resided in Butte County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three daughters.

John Landis, native of Ohio, 84; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Yuba, Nevada, Placer and Sonoma Counties; died at Petaluma, survived by a wife and four children. His father, the late Benjamin Landis, is said to have planted, in Yuba County, the first alfalfa in California.

Mrs. Sarah Martin-Bragg, native of New Jersey, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and long resided in Sacramento City; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a daughter. In 1853, at Sutter Fort (Sacramento), she was queen of a May-day festival, believed to be the first held in California.

David McAuslan, native of Scotland, 84; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Sutter and Colusa Counties; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Hannah Woolsey, 87; came across the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in El Dorado County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by nine children.

J. H. Christy, native of Pennsylvania, 94; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Calaveras, Solano and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by six children.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, 77; came via Cape Horn in 1853 and resided in Amador, Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties; died at Stockton, survived by four children.

Mrs. Emaline M. Mullen, native of Illinois, 77; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and resided in El Dorado and Shasta Counties; died at Redding, survived by a husband and three children.

Mrs. Arminta Elmora Allison-White, native of Iowa, 76; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Solano and Santa Cruz Counties and San Francisco City; died at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, survived by a son. From 1895 to the close of 1926 she taught in the public-schools of Watsonville.

Mrs. Emma Euretta Lindsey-Decker, native of New York, 75; came via Cape Horn in 1855 and resided in San Francisco and Los Angeles Cities; died at the latter place, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Jane Johnson, native of Ireland, 83; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and settled in San Mateo County; died at Daly City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Jane Jepson-Harris, native of Iowa, 74; came in 1855 and long resided in Sutter County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three sons.

Jacob Emmer Myers, native of Iowa, 74; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and resided in Trinity and Humboldt Counties; died at Blue Lake, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Susie Kellogg, native of New York, 91; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in El Dorado and Santa Cruz Counties; died near Watsonville, survived by two children.

George Henry Brigham, native of England, 83; came in 1857; died at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, survived by a wife and two children.

Hans Christian Carttenberg, native of Germany, 86; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858; died at Willows, Glenn County.

Mrs. Roxana Arvidson, native of Maine, 98; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and long resided in Placerville, El Dorado County; died at La Mesa, survived by four children.

Mrs. Mary Beedle, native of England, 80; since 1858 resident of Nevada City, Nevada County, where she died; four children survive.

John Leininger, native of Pennsylvania, 80; crossed the plains in 1859; died at Chico, Butte County.

Mrs. Martha Whitney, 83; crossed the plains in 1858; died at Burlingame, San Mateo County, survived by eight children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Virginia Katze, native of Louisiana, 87; since 1861 resident of Los Angeles City, where she died; three children survive.

Mrs. Sarah C. Neilsen, native of Missouri, 83; came in 1861; died at Sacramento City.

Mrs. Minerva Reed, native of Missouri, 68; came in 1861; died at West Del Paso, Sacramento County, survived by five children.

Jacob Moak, native of New York, 90; came in 1863; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by two daughters.

Miss Elizabeth B. Croswell, native of Maine, 92; came in 1865; died at Los Angeles City. She was one of Los Angeles' first public-school teachers and also taught in Oakland, Alameda County.

Hans Peter Jessen, native of Sweden, 80; since 1865 resident of Hayward, Alameda County, where he died; a wife and four children survive.

Mrs. Ortah Jane Hammerton, native of Texas, 81; came in 1863; died at Downey, Los Angeles County, survived by seven children.

James Malcolm Wilkins, native of Massachusetts, 84; came in 1865; died at San Francisco.

Mrs. Roxana Jane Slocum-Gray, native of Pennsylvania, 81; came in 1865; died at Hanford, Kings County, survived by five children.

Max Loewenthal, native of Germany, 68; came in 1865; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Hulda Ann Bowers-Hensley, native of New York, 80; since 1866 resident of San Diego City, where she died; five children survive.

John Crowley, native of Ireland, 86; came in 1866; died near Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Eugenia Dauger, native of Alsace-Loraine, 79; since 1867 resident of Roseville, Placer County, where she died; five children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lunney, native of Ireland, 88; since 1866 resident of San Rafael, Marin County, where she died; three children survive.

Mrs. Stacy Baker, 94; since 1869 resident of Colusa City, where she died; six children survive.

Thomas W. Adams, native of Texas, 79; came in 1867; died at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, survived by two sons.

Benjamin F. Cross, native of Maryland, 88; since 1865 a resident of Yolo County; died at Woodland.

Mrs. Margaret Bixby, native of Maine, 81; since 1864 a resident of Los Angeles County; died at Monrovia, survived by two children. She was the widow of Jotham Bixby, known as the "father of Long Beach."

Jackson Shellman, native of Iowa, 83; came in 1863; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Mary Payne, native of Ireland, 68; since 1862 a resident of Amador County; died at Sutter Creek, her home for sixty-two years; four children survive, among them Frank J. Payne (Amador Parlor No. 17 N.S.G.W.).

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Francisco—Andrew J. Ruddoch, born a Jamestown, Tuolumne County, in 1854, died recently.

Orland (Glenn County)—John Stahle, born in Colusa County in 1858, died recently.

Cottonwood (Shasta County)—Mrs. Ines Tourtellotte-Stoddard, born in Trinity County in 1856, passed away January 19 survived by five children.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Maria Los Angeles Valdez-Gates, born here in 1834, passed away January 25 survived by three children.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Michael J. McCann, born here in 1856, died January 28.

Baird (Shasta County)—William Canyon, born in California in 1856, died January 29.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Annie McGinty-Gruben, born in Sierra County in 1858, passed away January 29 survived by a husband and two daughters.

Vallejo (Solano County)—Mrs. Emma Schneider-Steffan, born here in 1858, passed away January 30.

Sacramento City—John William Meiss, born in California in 1854, died February 1.

Modesto (Stanislaus County)—Frank W. Cooke, born at Ford's Bar, Placer County, in 1859, died February 2 survived by a wife and five children.

Napa (Napa County)—Mrs. Emily Douglas, born in California in 1859, passed away February 6.

Sacramento City—Ira Hubert Davis, born in Nevada County in 1848, died February 6.

Valley Springs (Calaveras County)—Elizabeth Emma Late, born in California in 1856, passed away February 6.

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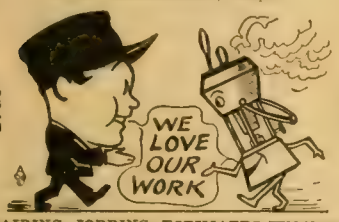
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Nevada City (Nevada County)—William L. Berry, born in California in 1850, died February 12.

Willows (Glenn County)—Mr. Edna Hatton Bondurant, born near Stockton, San Joaquin County, in 1857, passed away February 14 survived by three children.

Sacramento City—A. D. Pittman, born at Forest City, Sierra County, in 1855, died February 15 survived by a son. His parents, John A. and Sarah Pittman, came across the plains in 1852 from Indiana and located in Sierra County, from 1859 to 1884 Dutch Flat, Placer County, was their home; from 1884 to 1901 they resided in Sacramento, where they died.

MONTEREY COUNTY RESIDENT FOR SIXTY-TWO YEARS PASSES.

Castroville (Monterey County)—Mrs. Nellie Phillips, born in the Azores Islands February 14, 1837, passed away December 26, 1926, at the age of 89. She came to the United States in 1855, landing at Boston, Massachusetts,



where she remained nine years. In the year 1864 she came to California, where she resided the rest of her life, making her home in Monterey County for sixty-two years.

Mrs. Phillips was the mother of fifteen children, nine of whom survive, her eldest daughter being 68 years of age. Other surviving relatives include forty grandchildren and twenty-eight great-grandchildren.

AGED EARLY-DAY MOTHER CROSSES THE GREAT DIVIDE.

Mrs. Esther Lachman, born in Germany in 1835, passed away at Los Angeles City January 31 survived by three children: Mrs. Henry Gilbert of San Francisco, Mrs. J. Levy of Santa Barbara City and A. B. Lachman (Los Angeles No. 45 N.S.G.W.) of Los Angeles City.



Mrs. Lachman came West in the early '60s, and until twelve years ago resided in San Francisco, where her remains were interred. She was a great charity worker, and delighted to recount the many early-day incidents with which she was personally acquainted.

Irrigation Bonds—Bonds to the amount of $1,300,000 for the purpose of irrigation have been voted by citizens of El Dorado County.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

"A CHEQUER-BOARD."

By Robert Clay; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Paul Sleive-Emmet relaxed gratefully as he sank into a comfortable chair before the fireplace. A sudden twist of pain and a puff of smoke from the fire closed his eyes. The blood pounded in his ears. He heard the crash of a falling mast, the swish of a heaving sea. Opened eyes disclosed a bloody scene of carnage.

The two ships moving slowly in the current, drifted close—a moment more, they were together. The pirates gave an exultant shout. Snarling like a pack of wolves around their prey, they scrambled over the side of "The Vulture" onto the decks of the crippled merchantman. The mate strolled slowly in their wake, eyes contemptuous. Suddenly he paused and a flicker of interest lighted his eyes.

Directly in front of him, lashed to the stump of the mainmast, was a beautiful woman. She seemed indifferent to her fate, to the shouts around her and to the bestial stares of the men. She stared fixedly at the stiffened form of a grey-haired woman lying upon the deck some few feet away. The brawny figure of the captain hove over the rail of the merchantman. A moment, and he bent beside her.

"Well, mistress," he boomed, "still of the same mind?" "Yes," she whispered. So it was that lovely Johanna Sedley came to be on board the gory "Vulture," the unwedded bride of the captain and sharer in one-half the spoils taken aboard. Paul Sleive remained at first a bitter spectator, but no man could long withstand the charms of the woman. The romance of Johanna Sedley and Paul Sleive turned sordidness into splendor, bitterness into love—but it could not avert tragedy. Locked in each others arms, they met their fate valiantly. Weeks later, Paul Sleive-Emmet, recovering shattered health in a quiet room, understood the strangeness of his dream and fulfilled its ancient heritage.

"FRONTIER IN AMERICAN LITERATURE."

By Lucy Lockwood Hazard; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.75.

This remarkable treatise, written by a teacher of one of our own Californian colleges, throws a new light on American literature. Beginning at the earliest frontier of America, Plymouth Rock, and with the earliest of its frontiersmen, the Pilgrim Fathers, Miss Hazard shows that the history and literature of a country are bound up inseparably, one within the other. As that frontier advanced, as history was made, so advanced the literature of the people.

To each frontier belongs its own history, its own heroes, its own distinctive literature. So, for the Puritan frontier in literature, Hawthorne stands paramount as the representative of that period. The Southern frontier is naturally suitable for romanticism. Next come the heroes of the fur trade, with James Fenimore Cooper, Washington Irving and John G. Neihardt as the leading figures. Thoreau and Walt Whitman follow in "The Golden Age of Transcendentalism," Bret Harte and Mark Twain write of "The Frontier of '49," Theodore Dreiser of industrial pioneering, Frank Norris of "The Frontier and the Nestor."

Of the future, Miss Hazard believes that the coming age in literature is that of the spiritual, and in that realm we are but pioneers.

(Continued on Page 35)

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PROTECT CALIFORNIA'S FOREST AREAS

CHARACTERIZING CONSERVATION OF timber and watershed resources as "a problem of paramount importance, affecting both the present and future welfare of the state," Governor C. C. Young has accepted the chairmanship of the American Forest Week Committee for California, which will direct the forestry educational campaign scheduled for the week of April 24-30 inclusive. This is the first time in the history of forestry that a state executive has headed the committee.

"To California, American Forest Week has an unusual appeal," says Governor Young. "Probably no state in the nation is more vitally concerned in forestry conservation than California. The question assumes even greater importance in view of the fact that conservation of our water supply is closely related to protection of the state's watershed resources.

"California's timber losses by fire during the past three years were approximately half as great as the total amount of lumber cut for commercial purposes during the period. This fact alone should demonstrate to anyone the imperative need of properly protecting and conserving California's forest areas.

"The state's fire fighting organization will be materially augmented during the coming fire season and every possible precaution will be taken to safeguard our great timber belt. It is equally important, however, that the people be awakened to a personal realization of their obligation, and lend their co-operation in protecting the state's resources. To this end, individuals and organizations should co-operate in securing general observance of American Forest Week. I feel that this is a problem of paramount importance, affecting both the present and the future welfare of the state, and as such is deserving of the earnest consideration of every Californian."

American Forest Week will be set aside by proclamation of President Calvin Coolidge for the purpose of bringing before the people of the United States the necessity of better conservation of their timber and watershed resources. The week will be observed throughout the United States and the Dominion of Canada from April 24 to 30. In California, extensive plans are under way for the purpose of securing a widespread observance of the week in the schools, service clubs, fraternal organizations and other groups.

"Governor Young, by agreeing to head the California committee, has once more placed California in a position of leadership in the conservation movement," declares State Forester Merritt B. Pratt. "His action in this instance is in line with his forestry policies as outlined in his inaugural message and his budget message."

HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 23)

flow now passing south along congested Highland avenue and Vine street, and will make possible the acceptance of greater volumes of traffic expected to be thrown into Hollywood from the San Fernando Valley when the arterial plans from that section are completed and in operation.

The "Five Finger" plan contemplates drastic changes for the improvement of traffic movement along Cahuenga avenue from the Highland avenue intersection. Cahuenga avenue is to be materially widened and some of the avenues and streets tributary to it are to be similarly improved. The entire job will cost in the neighborhood of $3,000,000, it is said.

Bankers To Meet—The Western Regional Conference of the American Bankers' Association will be in session at Oakland, March 17 and 18.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

NATURE HAS DONE UTMOST FOR THE FARMER

NOT FOR MANY YEARS HAS A CROP season opened so auspiciously for California as this—plenty of moisture in the soil from rains that have been above normal in almost every section of the state, plenty of well-packed snow in the mountains to assure irrigation water next summer, and a winter that has brought through all the crops in splendid shape. Nature has done its utmost for the farmer; what the farmer does with the opportunity remains to be seen.

The prospects for crops and prices appear to be pretty close to normal. Livestock has ahead of it the best year the industry has known since the post-war deflation. Cattle began their improvement last year, and should continue. Hogs are definitely on an upward trend. Lambs had a fair season, and wool prices should remain steady. Poultry in this state has lots of competition, but the quality maintained in California gives the state a decided advantage.

Orchard crop prices cannot be expected to show much increase, with new acreages coming into bearing, but unless unforeseen circumstances arise there should be profits almost all along the line. New plantings cannot be recommended for any kind of fruit, however, until consumption catches up with production. Truck crops for local consumption and for early Eastern markets will be good business this year, in all probability.

While, of course, prices on California produce are regulated, to a great extent, by the production of the same crops in other parts of the country, severe winters in most sections give indications of yields under the normal.

MAINTAIN SOIL FERTILITY.

Texas plans to try to force prosperity on its farmers by legislation. Cotton, raised on the same land for many years, has so depleted the soil fertility that drastic steps, it is believed there, are necessary, so a bill to prevent the planting of cotton two years in succession on the same land has been framed. Promises by farmers to aid in a voluntary effort to restore the soil have been broken. The state claims to have established the right to force them to do what they will not otherwise practice.

The situation is not strange in California. Here, in the great valleys, grain was planted year after year, the straw even being burned, and nothing was added to the soil—everything was taken away. Consequently, thousands and millions of dollars are being spent for fertilizer that would not have been necessary had a rational plan of farming been practiced. The lesson is too plain to need pointing. Soil fertility must be maintained, if agriculture is to endure.

GIVE THE HORSE A CHANCE.

Give the horse a chance to break in gradually before the heavy work of the season starts. To take a horse from pasture and start him on grain rations and heavy work, is sure to get him out of condition and make him less efficient as a power plant for the farm. If he has not had grain during the winter, start it in his feed gradually. Lengthen the working day an hour at a time; see that he gets a chance to break in right. Ballplayers don't start at top speed the first day of a training season, neither should horses on the first day of spring work. If the clippers are used, the horse not only will be easier groomed, but he will sweat less and retain his strength in better shape.

TOMATO WEEVIL CREEPS IN.

Despite the unwearying vigilance with which the inspectors of the State Department of Agriculture watch every ship that docks at a California port, the Australian tomato weevil has crept in, and has been making itself at home in the truck gardens of the San Francisco Bay region. While the weevil gets its name from the tomato, it does not confine its activities to that plant, but eats into the crown and stem of carrots, the leaves of spinach and the stems of tomatoes and potatoes. It may show a liking for other vegetables, too, as it becomes more adapted to California conditions.

The adult is about three-eighths of an inch long. It is inactive in the summer and lays its eggs in October, so that its larvae are active during the winter, reaching the adult stage in time to do a lot of damage to tomatoes before retiring for the summer. Arsenate of lead has been found a control, but cannot of course be used on spinach. Whether it will develop into a major pest remains to be seen, but it apparently has possibilities.

IMPROVING THE FARM HOME.

While the farmer has been changing from a mere producer to a businessman whose efficiency is growing rapidly, the farm housewife has been adding to the comforts of her home, and to its efficiency as well. Figures for the United States show that about a third of the farm homes now have running water, a slightly larger percentage have washing machines and about 10 percent have electricity.

This percentage is low for California, particularly as regards lighting, for well over half of the farm houses in this state are wired for electricity. More than that, they use electricity for pumping in such quantities that electric stoves are more common on the farm than in the city. Add telephones, automobiles, radios, septic tanks, gas engines and other conveniences, and the old picture of the farm home is replaced by one that compares quite favorably in comfort and efficiency with the city residence.

SPRAY, FOR CODLING MOTH.

Watch for codling moth. And remember that it is the first, or calyx, spray that must be counted upon to control the pest. While the second brood does perhaps more damage than the first, the first must be controlled to stop the second from its depredations. Late sprays not only fail to control, but they leave an undesirable residue on the fruit.

Spray while the trees are in bloom, and use plenty of material and force. Use another spray if for any reason—such as wind, rain, etc.,—the first is unsatisfactory. Sprays at two-week intervals will aid in the control, although if the first is thoroughly done the later applications will be less necessary. Use two or three pounds of powder, or four to six pounds of paste, to 100 gallons of water.

TEMPERATURE AND EGGS.

While it is always well to guard against low temperatures eggs being held for hatching, yet it is unlikely that any normal temperature of the late winter or early spring in California will prove detrimental to the hatching qualities. There must be excepted, of course, mountain districts of high altitudes and unusually low temperatures. Professor J. E. Dougherty of the Poultry Husbandry Division of the University of California has shown that eggs subjected to nightly temperatures of 28 to 32 degrees Farenheit for three successive nights, with an added continuous period of thirty-eight hours, hatched with showing effects of the exposure. Four nights did make a difference, with the same temperature, but it is not at all likely that anywhere in the state will eggs be exposed to freezing temperature for fourteen hours a day, three days in succession, and then a day and a half continuously. Brief periods of low temperatures are not at all likely to impair the hatching qualities of eggs.

GET AFTER THE REDBERRY.

Redberry, a disease that has caused heavy loss among growers of blackberries, should be controlled now. It is caused by a mite, which feeds upon the berries, and causes them to remain immature, red and sour. For an immediate spray, use a 5 percent lime-sulphur solution. At blossom time, use wettable sulphur, five pounds to 100 gallons of water. More spraying will help, but may not be necessary. But if redberry is prevalent in the district, the grower will do well to get after the mite which causes it, right now.

SHEEP MAKE MONEY, SAVE LABOR.

Sheep may be used profitably around the farm, even if it be a small farm. In the first place, there's the lamb crop in the spring, worth good money even though the crop be small; and the wool clipped from the sheep adds another bit of cash to the farmer's account. And this is all pure profit, if managed right, for not only is there plenty of feed around the average farm for a small band of sheep, but there are weeds and grass that the sheep can and will eat, and the farmer is saved the money.

One farmer in California, who has the name of being one of the best in the state, just recently has looked over his ranch and finds he can support 150 sheep along his irrigation ditches, roads and fences, and while doing so be rid of the trouble of keeping down the weeds. This farmer does not have to get sheep to make his farm pay, but his farm does pay because he takes advantage of every sort of opportunity like this. There is money made and labor saved, in sheep.

GIVE THE YOUNG TREE ATTENTION.

The tree is planted now, and ready to start the summer's growth. When a tree is planted, the work is not done; nature won't just go ahead and raise that tree. Further, the first year is the most important for the tree. Don't head it back too severely; let it grow. Whatever else may be said of long pruning, it brings the crops more quickly, and when in fruit trees may be pruned to suit the grower.

Don't let superfluous growth develop all summer; pinch it out and keep the tree summer pruned. Whitewash won't hurt now; it will do good, although it is not as important at this season as in early winter. See that the tree gets enough water and that it is not deprived of food and drink by weeds or intercropping. Give the tree plenty of attention while it is young, and it will repay the trouble.

SWAT THE FLY.

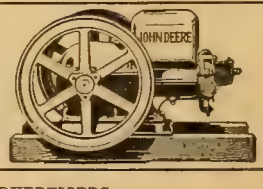
Now comes spring, and the flies. There is little need of being bothered with them. They breed in filth, and their presence is no testi-

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mental of merit for the farm where they are found. If the stables are [illegible] and pens and chicken yards given a [illegible] and thorough attention and [illegible] the flies will be few this

If there are sources of dampness that cannot be located, shut off their supply of drinking water and offer them a 2 per cent solution of formaldehyde sweetened and mixed with a little milk. Expose it in saucers during the heat, and the flies will relish it in the morning. [illegible] thorough cleanup is followed by this poison campaign there won't be many flies this summer. Comfort will be secured and there will be less danger of sickness. Swat the fly!

BEES AS A SOURCE OF INCOME.

Another source of income that will need little outlay and less upkeep, is bees. A few hives, depending on the food supply available for them, will return enough honey to supply the family, at least, and more than likely some for the market. If there are fruit trees on the farm, and there should be, the increase in production through the activities of the bees in blossom time will repay many times over the little trouble required to care for the hives. Be sure, of course, that you get a clean swarm, and keep it clean.

USE HOME PRODUCTS.

Millions of dollars annually are being sent East by poultrymen of California for poultry feed, when there is just as good feed produced in California. Corn is not necessary for the laying mash or any other mash, according to Dr. W. F. Holst of the University of California, who has been making an exhaustive study of the subject. He has outlined a feed for hens that can be made up from California products, and that will produce as many eggs as any other. This will save much money for the poultry producers of California, if they follow his recommendations. It will mean, too, a big market for California grains.

WOOD ASHES GOOD FERTILIZER.

Don't waste the wood ashes, they are valuable fertilizer. They contain potash and lime in appreciable quantities, and the ashes will go a long way in loosening and mellowing the soil. As with other fertilizers, don't throw ashes in heaps on the ground, but scatter them evenly. Backyard gardeners will find wood ashes a big help in getting better yields and in making the soil more friable. Coal ashes have little, if any, value as fertilizer, but they do aid in loosening up a heavy soil, if not used in too great quantity.

HORNS AN ECONOMIC LOSS.

Now that the calves are coming, don't neglect to relieve them of their horns right at the start. When they are a few days old clip the hair from the buttons where the horns start and rub the buttons with a stick of caustic potash until the spots become quite red, but before blood starts. Wet the potash stick with water before the rubbing is done. Horns are an economic loss, viewed from any point. Cattle do better without them, and there is less danger from injury on the farm, the range and in the cattle cars when shipping.

TO CURE FEATHER PICKING.

Feather picking can be stopped by "the hair of the dog that bites," according to the Kansas Agricultural College, which says that feathers boiled down in water and fed to the hens will stop the practice. The hens feel a need for cystin, an element needed in the poultry ration, is the claim made, and when the feathers are boiled and the brew fed this deficiency is supplied. It will be well worth the while of the poultryman to give the remedy a trial, if he has experienced any difficulty from this source.

RELIEF FROM MEALYBUG.

House plants and shrubs that are troubled with mealybugs can be given a lot of help through the application of a 2 percent solution of the so-called summer oil. It is easy of application, and there are several reliable brands on the market now that will give relief from the mealybug and that will cause no damage at all to the plants.

CAPONS AS "MOTHERS."

Capons are being used quite extensively for brooders on small poultry farms. They make excellent "mothers" for the chicks, and can be used repeatedly if several hatchings are made. They protect chicks better than do hens, and after a season as brooders they find a ready market as meat.

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AWAITING GRAND PARLOR'S COMING

MODESTO—OFFICERS OF MORADA No. 199 were installed by D.D.G.P. Lou McLeod January 26, Myrtle Sanders becoming president. Miss Mae Giovanetti, retiring past president, was presented with an emblematic pin. Past President Frances Bell presented each officer who served with her a dainty gift, in appreciation for co-operation during her term. A presentation was also made D.D.G.P. McLeod. Following the ceremonies a social hour was enjoyed in the banquet room, where the tables were made very attractive by the carrying out of a valentine scheme.

Mrs. Lena Browder was hostess to the Morada past presidents' club January 24. The club meets twice a month. Following an hour's study of California history, a social time and a general discussion for the good of the Order are enjoyed.

Morada's members are anxiously looking forward to the meeting of the Grand Parlor in Modesto in June, and will use every effort to make the session a great success and to entertain the delegates. A team of past presidents, under the leadership of Annie Sargeant, have been selected to exemplify the ritual during the gathering.

Co-operation Necessary.

Santa Ana—Officers of Santa Ana No. 235, with Mrs. Mamie Conn-Schonberg as president, were installed February 1 by D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, assisted by members of Long Beach No. 154. Addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Hitt and Mrs. Kate McFadyen, the latter stressing the necessity for co-operation between officers and members if the Order's ideals are to be perfected. Praise was bestowed by Mrs. Rankin on Mrs. Genevieve Hiskey, former marshal. Refreshments were served at the meeting's conclusion.

The Parlor conducted a fair February 15, when a jolly time was had. A committee has been named to confer with Santa Ana No. 265 N.S.G.W. on the matter of together hiring a hall, so that more joint social affairs may be featured. The thimble club of No. 235 met February 9 at the home of Mrs. Clara Gerken.

"Service" the Keynote.

Mountain View—The meeting place of El Monte No. 205 was crowded January 28, the occasion being the official visit of Grand President Pearl Lamb. Among the many in attendance were Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Grand Marshal Josie Barboni, D.D.G.P. Nettie Richmond and delegations from San Jose No. 81, Vendome No. 100 and Palo Alto No. 229.

The hall was beautifully decorated with tall baskets filled with pink spring blossoms and asparagus fern; large bows of pink moline tied the handles and gave a pleasing effect. The ritual was exemplified in a faultless manner.

"Service" was the keynote of the splendid address given by the Grand President, in the course of which she highly complimented the Parlor on its wonderful progress and success. Presentations were made to Mrs. Lamb, Past Grand President Carmichael, Grand Marshal Barboni, D.D.G.P. Richmond and President Eileen Berryessa. Delicious refreshments were served in the beautifully decorated banquet room.

American Flag Dedicated.

Pleasanton—Pleasanton No. 237 had its first installation of officers January 27, jointly with Pleasanton No. 244 N.S.G.W. It was one of the outstanding fraternal ceremonies of the season. D.D.G.P. Augusta Huxsol officiated for No. 237 and D.D.G.P. James P. Cronin for No. 244. Officers of the Native Daughters were beautifully gowned in white and wore corsage bouquets of pink carnations.

The dedication of the American Flag purchased by No. 237 was the main feature of the evening. Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler presided in a most capable manner and was presented with a basket of flowers. On the Parlor's behalf Past President Vesta A. Turley was presented a basket of yellow, white and red carnations, in appreciation of her faithful work, and an emblematic jewel was presented to Senior Past President Edith Zigenfuss by Junior Past President Turley. Following a few remarks by distinguished guests a bountiful supper was served.

Grand Secretary's Visitors.

San Francisco—Among the recent visitors at the office of Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts were:

Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham of Stockton, who came to the city to see the "Miracle."

Mrs. Lottie Eden of Laurel No. 6 (Nevada City).

Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey of Santa Cruz City, who stopped over on her way home from a trip East.

Surprised, at "Freak" Party.

San Juan Bautista—A large delegation from Copa de Oro No. 105 came over from Hollister February 2 and surprised San Juan Bautista No. 179 while a "freak" party, in observance of the Parlor's seventeenth institution anniversary, was in progress. Guests from Salinas were also in attendance.

The meeting hall and banquet room were appropriately decorated and suitable refreshments were served in unique style. All in attendance were attired in grotesque and antiquated costumes, and each was required to do a "stunt," adding to the jollity of the occasion. The Hollister girls presented San Juan Bautista with a basket of flowers as a birthday remembrance.

Grand Officer for Postmistress.

Woodland—Grand Outside Sentinel Anna Mixon-Armstrong has been nominated by President Calvin Coolidge for postmistress of this city, a position she has competently filled for several years. Mrs. Armstrong has long been prominently identified with the Woodland postoffice, and previous to taking up her residence here was assistant postmaster at Saint Helena, Napa County. She is affiliated with Woodland No. 90.

Officers Installed.

Taft—At a public function to which native Californians and their families were especially invited, officers of Miocene No. 228 were installed January 22 by D.D.G.P. Evelyn G. Towne, Elma Nichols becoming president. The hall was tastefully decorated and those participating in the ceremonies were adorned with beautiful corsage bouquets. A gift of hand-painted china was presented Minnie B. Heath, retiring president. At the close of the ceremonies a musical program of local talent was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

Valentines Were Favors.

Santa Cruz—Santa Cruz No. 26 received an official visit from Grand President Pearl Lamb February 7. A dinner preceded the meeting, the tables being attractively decorated with bowls of daffodils and sprays of green; valentines were favors. Visitors were present from Stockton, Tracy and Watsonville.

The lodge room was prettily decorated with baskets of acacia and daffodils. One candidate was initiated, and the Grand President highly complimented the officers for their splendid rendition of the ritual. Addresses by Mrs. Lamb, D.D.G.P. Mrs. L. O'Neil and Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey were greatly enjoyed.

On the Parlor's behalf President Johnson presented Grand President Lamb with an artistic picture, in a box decorated as a valentine. The presentation address was an appropriate poem composed for the occasion by Miss Alice Halsey.

Bird Seed Warblers Popular.

San Jose—Vendome No. 100's valentine dancing party of February 10 was a social success in every way. A large crowd was in attendance. Red hearts and rainbow colored pompoms were the decorations, in great profusion. Punch and heart-shaped little cakes were served. Mrs. Mabel Austin was the general chairman of the affair. The February hostesses for the sewing club were Mrs. Lotta Koppel and Mrs. Julia Waddington. The afternoon whist parties, hel fortnightly, continue to bring out large numbe of friends. Mrs. George Frost and Mrs. Maria Dellwig were the chairmen last month. Th Parlor's glee club (Bird Seed Warblers) a gaining great popularity. Invitations to sin for functions are steadily coming in. They sin everything from the sublime to the ridiculou Mrs. Clara Gairaud directs them and Miss Till Brohaska is the pianiste. Mrs. Gairaud is member of the California State Music Teacher Association.

Members having birthdays in February we honored the evening of the 20th. A program fancy dances by Betty Hill and Betty Ann Fiel and four selections by the glee club was great enjoyed. A banquet was served, and cleve Washington favors and the Order's patriotic co ors were in evidence everywhere. Mrs. Etta Bu ler was the chairman.

Vendome's past presidents' club had a dinne January 26. All attended in Spanish costume There was an appropriate program, and an inte ligence test on the meaning of Spanish Californi names in which Grand Marshal Josephine Ba boni was the winner. Past Grand President Ma mie Pierce-Carmichael installed the club's ne officers: Mrs. Mabel Sontheimer, president Mrs. Lotta Keppel, vice-president; Mrs. Mami Leaman, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Susie Bick ford, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Tillie Brohask retiring president, was the recipient of a gif The dance sponsored by the San Jose Nativ Daughters and Native Sons netted $430 for th homeless children.

Grand President Visits.

Byron—Grand President Pearl Lamb paid a official visit to Donner No. 193 January 2 Officers were installed, the ceremonies bein conducted by D.D.G.P. Frances Westover, a sisted by Grand Trustee Estelle Evans. Delega tions of visitors were present from Pittsburg Antioch and Tracy.

A splendid address was delivered by Mrs Lamb. Pretty gifts were presented the Gran President, Grand Trustee Evans, D.D.G.P. West over and D.D.G.P. Mabel Peterson. A delightfu banquet was served at the meeting's conclusion

Four Initiated.

Halfmoon Bay—Vista Del Mar No. 155 init ated four candidates February 10. Dancing an other entertainment followed the meeting, an refreshments were served.

Past Grand Improves.

San Francisco—Past Grand President Di Mariana Bertola, who was taken seriously il while on a visit to Los Angeles City, is improv ing at the Saint Francis hospital.

Officers Installed.

Grass Valley—Officers of Manzanita No. 2 were installed by D.D.G.P. Ella Ridge Januar 18, Beulah Coombs becoming president. Include in the large gathering were visitors from Nevad City and Auburn. A banquet was served an short, impromptu talks were made. During th evening remembrances were presented to Jean ette Woody, retiring president, D.D.G.P. Ridg and Past Grand President Allison F. Watt.

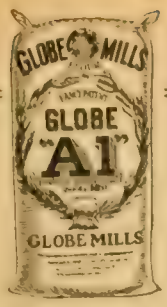
Thirty-first Anniversary.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 87 celebrated th thirty-first anniversary of its institution with banquet February 23. Augusta Huxsol wa chairman of the arrangements committee. Pres ident Patricia Reardon, D.D.G.P. May Barthold D.D.G.P. Maud Wagner, the charter members o the Parlor and the active grand officers of Ala meda County were guests of honor. During th banquet a musical program was presented, an following it games and cards were played.

Grand President N.S. Talks.

Georgetown—Officers of El Dorado No. 18 and Georgetown No. 91 N.S.G.W. were jointl installed January 29. D.D.G.P. Hattie Presby assisted by acting grand marshal May Claresse officiated for the former and D.D.G.P. L. Os borne, assisted by acting grand marshal E. Lau mann, for the latter.

Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President N.S.G.W.



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was in attendance and delivered an interesting talk to the large gathering of Natives and invited friends who greeted him. Following a short program of illustrated songs, which caused much merriment, a delicious banquet was served.

Three Initiated.

Tracy—Many members were in attendance at the January 21 meeting of El Pescadero No. 82, when D.D.G.P. Wilma Schmidt installed the officers, with Hazel Parker as president. Three candidates were initiated. Addresses were made by Grand President Pearl Lamb, a member of No. 82, and D.D.G.P. Schmidt. Gifts were presented Past President Emma Ludwig, Recording Secretary Mary Hewitson, D.D.G.P. Schmidt and Mrs. Lamb.

Cards was the evening's diversion, and refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mary Hewitson, Eva Parker, Elsie Salcido, Lillian Grant, Anna Krohn. The term ending December 31 was one of the most active and successful in the history of El Pescadero and enthusiasm is at a high point.

Five Initiated.

Lincoln—Grand President Pearl Lamb paid an official visit February 9 to Placer No. 138 (Lincoln) and La Rosa No. 191 (Roseville) in joint session here. Three candidates were initiated for the former and two for the latter Parlor. Mrs. Lamb complimented the Parlors on the way in which the ritual was exemplified and, in the course of an interesting talk, urged the members to be true to their obligations. A chicken banquet followed the meeting.

Southern Repast Served.

San Rafael—Grand President Pearl Lamb officially visited Marinita No. 198 February 14. President Florence M. Cole extended the Parlor's welcome. Visitors were present from Fairfax and Sausalito. In an address Mrs. Lamb complimented the officers on their rendition of the ritual.

An old-time Southern repast was served at the meeting's conclusion. Gifts were presented Grand President Lamb, Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, D.D.G.P. Mary Jordan and President Cole. Marinita's committee to arrange for the Grand President's visit included: Elizabeth Carl, Katherine Cardoza, Mary Betz, Antoinette Hecht, Veronica Clark, Litton Covalt, Lillian Cramer, Doris Cuneo, Vera Clemmer, Tillie Cora, Mollye Spaelti, Gussie Pedrotti.

American Flag Given School.

Sutter Creek—As a part of its americanization work Amapola No. 80 keeps the Sutter Creek union high-school supplied with American Flags. This arrangement was made several years ago, when the first flag was hoisted over the new high-school building upon a flagpole erected by the Parlor and Amador No. 17 N.S.G.W.

February 8, before a very large assemblage of townspeople and students, President Gladys Noce, on Amapola's behalf, presented the school with a beautiful new flag to replace the one in use, which was badly worn. Principal R. D. Smith accepted the flag and expressed the school's appreciation. The presentation was followed by patriotic music and high-school yells.

Long To Be Remembered Occasion.

San Jose—The official visit of Grand President Pearl Lamb to San Jose No. 81 January 27 will long be remembered by those in attendance. The hall was beautifully decorated with California poppies and greenery by a committee composed of Marjorie Ganong, Muriel Blase, Amelia Hartman, Laura Gilleran, Katherine Nelson, Honorine Arata. A sumptuous dinner preceded the meeting, and at its close refreshments were served in the dining-room, the arrangements there, which were carried out to perfection, being in charge of Claire Borchers, Nettie Richmond, Winifred Distel, Matilda Moak, Clara Briggs, Tessie Harrenstein, Mae Dickey. Among the many in attendance were Grand Vice-president Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Trustee Mae Edwards, Grand Marshal Josephine Barboni, Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael, D.D.G.Ps. Margaret Sullivan and Nettie Richmond, and four charter members of the Parlor—Matilda Moak, Lizzie Wardlaw, Mena Johns, Antoinette Williams.

During the meeting the ritual was exemplified, the officers being highly complimented for their proficiency. Grand President Lamb delivered a wonderful address, following which she was presented by President Bessie Smith, for San Jose, with a beautiful picture; a Tuolumne County gold nugget by President Mary Frances Mitchell, for the Santa Clara County Past Presidents' As-

(Continued on Page 33)

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La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schrei... er, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Parina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mo... days, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boe... Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Man... Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
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Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.
Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
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El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagle Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.
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Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., Bo... A.

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San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

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Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 62.

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Santa Cruz No 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N S G W Hall May L. Williamson Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays I O O F Hall, Florence Smith, Rec Sec., 31½ E. Third St.

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Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec

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Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
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Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

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Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie L. Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North St.

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Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrell, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland. Mrs. Emma Smith, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose. Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.
Past Presidents' Assn., No 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Lily Tilden, Pres.; Ethel Ludwig, Rec. Sec., 2206 24th st., Sacramento.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date of death, and Parlor affiliation of deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts from January 15 to February 15:

Arendt, Lily Laird; November 10, 1926; Princess No. 84.

Wright, Rena Tomola; December 18, 1926; Naomi No. 36.

Thorson, Mary Mock; January 6, 1927; El Dorado No. 186.

Maguire, Mary C.; December 25, 1926; Las Lomas No. 72.

Burns, Nora A.; January 18, 1927; Sea Point No. 196.

James, Ersilia; December 20, 1926, Calaveras No. 103

Freeman, Mabel; January 10, 1927, Laurel No. 6

Molfino, Stella Kate; January 1, 1927; Ursula No. 1.

Burke, Alberta; January 19, 1927; Clear Lake No. 135.

O'Neil, Catherine M.; December 25, 1926, Eltapome No. 55.

Russell, Martha E.; January 23, 1927; Chabolla No. 171.

Bartlett, Lavina Rose; February 1, 1927; Eltapome No. 55.

In Memoriam

MARY E. THORSON.

To the Officers and Members of El Dorado Parlor No. 186 N D G W — We the committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed sister and charter past president beg to submit the following.

Whereas, The summons that awaits all mortals has deprived our Parlor of one of its most esteemed and loyal members, Sister Mary E. Thorson, whose sincere friendship and devotion to her Parlor endeared her to her sister members, therefore, be it

Resolved, That her family have our deepest sympathy and it is our prayer that they may find consolation in the fond memories that will ever live in their hearts and ours of her love and kindness to all, alike in sorrow or in joy in our Parlor there will be one more vacant chair, but in that Heavenly Parlor on High, she will sit at God's right hand awaiting the coming of those whom she loved and, if the power and privilege be granted her, she will greet each and every one with the same glad handclasp and cheery word that were accorded them in her own loved Parlor and home, resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy of the same be sent to her family and one to The Grizzly Bear for publication

IRENE M. IRISH,
ALTA L. DOUGLAS,
ELIZABETH McGOOK,
Committee.

Georgetown, January 22, 1927.

MAMIE CORTEZ.

We, the committee appointed by Manzanita Parlor No. 29 N D G W. to draft resolutions of respect for our deceased sister, Mamie Cortez, do respectfully submit the following:

"Not till each loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly
Will God unfold the pattern
And reveal the reason why.
The dark threads were as needful,
In the Weaver's skillful hands,
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern which He planned."

Whereas, It has pleased Divine Providence, in His boundless mercy and love, to call from her earthly work to scenes of greater usefulness our beloved sister, Mamie Cortez, and whereas, we reverently bow to the Divine will, yet we sorely miss our sister and deplore her passing, her noble qualities endeared her to us and her kindly smile and gracious manner were ever a lesson, teaching us to bravely do and smile as she did, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to her sorrowing family and urge them to remember that "Life is ever lord of Death, and Love can never lose its own," be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication

ANNIE F. CONLIN,
LOUISE WALES,
ELLA RIDGE,
Committee

Grass Valley, February 14, 1927

LAVINA R. BARTLETT.

To Eltapome Parlor No 55 Native Daughters of the Golden West Dear Sisters: Whereas The Almighty Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister and charter member, Lavina R. Bartlett, be it

Resolved, That the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days and be it further resolved that we extend our sincere sympathy to her sorrowing husband and relatives, and that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved husband and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

May the California winds blow lightly,
May the California sun shine brightly,
May the California rain fall softly,
Where sleeps our sister, dear.

ROSE MECKEL,
PHEBE ROBINSON
CAROLYN SMITH
Committee

Weaverville, February 14 1927

N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 31

sociation, and a dainty boudoir pillow by Past Grand President Carmichael, for Vendome No. 100. Claire Borchers was chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the Grand President's visit, and others who assisted on various committees included Jewel Wyman [illegible] Myra Lea Boomer, Mary E[illegible] Ellen Colla[illegible]

February 24 [illegible] a whist party for the benefit of the Mi[illegible] Clara Donation fund. No [illegible] are permitted, including "[illegible] Mary [illegible] and community welfare work. [illegible] for a very busy and prosperous term for No 81

Building Future Citizens.

Sacramento—Miss Mary E. Brusie, secretary of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters Central Homeless Children Committee, addressed the Soroptimist Club on the home-finding work of the Orders February 11

"We are building the future citizens of this state, which is a work of importance," declared Miss Brusie, and she outlined what has already been accomplished as well as plans for the future.

Spring Activities Planned.

Vallejo—Officers of Vallejo No. 195 were installed by D.D.G.P. Juliet Bliss January 19. Mrs. Annie Dassonville becoming president. Several visitors from Oakland and Napa City were in attendance. During the evening gifts were presented Recording Secretary Mary Combs, who has served the Parlor faithfully for twenty terms, Past President Elizabeth Burns and retiring Past President Elvina Woodard. From her husband, with a card of hearty congratulations, President Dassonville was the recipient of a surprise bouquet of carnations.

Vallejo, according to reports presented, is in excellent condition and many plans for social activities during the spring months are under way.

Drum Corps Entertains.

Galt—Chabolla No. 171 was entertained by Galt No. 243 N.S.G.W. January 17, the occasion being joint installation of officers. The ceremonies were conducted by D.D.G.P. Belle Bradford and D.D.G.P. Francis Ring.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a bountiful chicken pie supper was served. Addresses were made by Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen and D.D.G.P. Bradford of the Native Daughters, Grand Trustee John T. Skelton and D.D.G.P. Ring of the Native Sons. During the evening the drum corps of the Sacramento City Native Son Parlors entertained with vocal and instrumental selections.

Saint Patrick's Ball.

Manteca—Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 will have its annual Saint Patrick's ball March 12. In charge of the arrangements is this committee: Mms. Marian Dye (chairman), Permelia Sullivan,, Roxie O'Leary, Edna Smith.

Joint Installation.

Hayward—About 200 members and their friends witnessed the public installation of officers of Hayward No. 122 and Eden No. 113 N.S.G.W. January 23. D.D.G.P. Augusta Huxsol and D.D.G.P. George Barron officiated, and Alice Gading and Harry Schilling became the respective presidents. Among the many visitors was Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher. A letter of greeting was read from D.D.G.P. Maud Wagner, who was unable to be present. Among the presentations was that of a past president's emblem to Carrie Krotzer. Dancing closed a very happy evening.

Wild Storm Braved.

Hollister—February 10 Copa de Oro No. 105 enjoyed a charming valentine party. Games appropriate to the occasion were played and prizes were awarded the fortunate guessers. At small tables prettily decorated in honor of Saint Valentine seasonable refreshments were served.

February 17 joint installation of officers of Copa de Oro and Fremont No. 44 N S G W. was held. D.D.G.P. Pearl Baker acted as installing officer for the former and Grand Inside Sentinel George Dethlefsen for the latter. A goodly delegation of loyal Native Sons from Watsonville braved the wild storm raging in order to enjoy the hospitality of the Hollister Parlors. A few short talks and the presentation of a gift to D.D.G.P. Baker were followed by dancing and the serving of refreshments.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

SPRING COATS AFFECT STRAIGHT LINE

THE SPRING MATERIALS HAVE MANY indications of what we shall wear this spring. I am concerning myself only with sports costumes, the real and always advanced mainstay of the coming season. The summer tailor materials are extremely interesting and suggest long coat ensembles. The patterns are copied after men's suitings in the mixed grays, with sometimes a touch of color, such as a faint line of green. But the materials, while showing considerable coolness, are extremely light as to weight.

For trimmings, one sees buttons and bands of plain taffeta or satin.

Afternoon gowns are made of light-weight woolens, in tones and colors not at all sober. In fact, the color card is delightful. It presents, as a first choice, blues, particularly a light warm blue, almost a turquoise.

A garment is made of violet tones with variations of beige shades, and sometimes with a rose undertone. Much pure white and some green and yellow are shown, with brilliant effects for trimming.

The new jersey materials have stripes two inches deep running the narrow way of the material and have matching plain materials. The stripes are strong in tone, with much yellow and green and a new shade of magenta.

Coatings are loosely woven woolens that give the impression of weight and firmness, but which are, in reality, quite light. I like the kasha crepella, of pure wool, with a crepe surface. It drapes beautifully and promises a success in early spring ensembles.

The short jacket ensemble is expected to be one of the most important innovations of the spring mode. One sees these in kasha and jersey combined, with a blouse of silk crepe in harmonizing shades.

Coats for the spring will all affect a straight line. The collars are almost invariably fur trimmed, and for this the flat pelts are the preferred type.

For the tailored suits this spring, and these will be many, very ragged looking flowers of suede leather will be used. Large chrysanthemums, conventionally shaped roses and flat daisies are the favorite designs.

Early spring woolen costumes show interesting bindings of kid, finely manipulated leather suede and lizard skins. These are cut in scroll work and produce interesting color combinations. Skin-covered buttons are another novelty.

The square kerchief represents one of the most interesting details in neckwear. Practically no long scarfs are worn, but the printed squares of crepe, tub silk or surah are very well liked, especially with jersey dresses, where the color relation is carefully studied. These kerchiefs either bear allover patterns or else a border treatment.

The same idea is carried out in dresses, where the kerchief neckline is used. When the dress is of a woolen fabric, the kerchief is usually of silk. It is also used with tailored and sports frocks, so well established in popular favor for general wear.

The formal dress becomes even more important and betrays a tendency to elaboration. Georgette is frequently the chosen medium. Its styling remains simple, in most instances, with some variations in the shape of the neckline, and the bodice frequently affects moderate blousing.

The simpler evening frock of sheer fabric continues to gain interest through flowing lines, circular skirt treatments, panels and caped collars.

In dressy afternoon frocks, as a general rule, where versatility exists style is attained through new details, rather than through the silhouette. Color is a prominent factor in compose treatments or striking contrasts.

Tucks have been raised to a place of note by assuming all-over effects and appearing in motifs of different shapes. The yoke is a detail that appears again and again, sometimes cutting deeply into the frock at front or back, sometimes being broken at both sides or front or back, acting as means of introducing pleated panels in the blouse.

Pleats remain a frequent means of gaining skirt fulness, and they also make many appearances in the bodices for trimmings.

Embroideries play a leading role, while fringe and lace make a bid for a share of importance. Embroideries display great diversity, choosing soft or more brilliant colorings. Solid or eyelet effects are the most attractive for spring and now can be obtained in georgettes in all the pastel shades, with plain material to match.

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The black satin coat is always a popular feature for early spring, and this year bids fair to outdo its own record. Black satin and faille usually accentuate a margie color scheme. Although there is no radical change in silhouettes, these coats are so elaborately constructed that the sense of simplicity felt in former years has gone.

The favored medium is crepe satin, satin poplin, or any of the satiny fabrics that have a dull and shiny side so that both surfaces may contribute to the decoration of the model. Sometimes it is difficult to say which side of the fabric makes the coat, so evenly are the stripings or sections divided.

Appliques of cashmere are also well thought of on satin coats. Some times these are done in straight or diagonal bandings, but frequently the cashmere is merely a band about sleeves or hem, connected with the satin by embroidery. Tiers afford the favored ways of breaking the tubular lines.

The loose neck scarf of fur is a spring favorite. Fur usually confines itself to collars for spring. Sleeves are generally trimmed either with fabric cuffs or buttoned on the outside like a dress. The most popular furs are baby fox, ermine in all dyes, squirrel and other soft-haired pelts.

Body straws show variety in weave for spring and summer hats. The large shape, which is called a straw body, will play the most important part in hat styles.

Hand-crocheted straws come in small sizes. These are shown in the original types in which they are hand woven and are then sized and developed by hand into the same little close effects as the pelts. Creases, tucks and pleats are pressed into them.

Choosing hosiery colors for the advance season promises to be very simple, since matching is again the prescribed method. There are five leather shades of major importance, four tans and one gray. Gunmetal hose with black heels has influenced the two-tone effects. A new heel decoration which gives a triple pointed effect is termed "twin heels." Ingenuity has devised ways of making it decorative and slenderizing.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 26)

"THE MYSTERY OF THE ASHES."
By Anthony Wynne; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Two pistol shots shattered the quiet of the night—two bodies dropped inert upon the floor. In the stilled hand of Patricia Keene a smoking revolver gave mute testimony of the willful crime. But in the years to come Patricia was to bitterly regret her wanton act, for the shots, instead of killing, merely wounded her fiance, Dr. Netherby, and disfigured her own beauty forever.

Four years later violence again shadowed the unhappy name of Keene. It was to clear up the mystery surrounding the murder of Patricia, and to exonerate the young doctor to whom circumstances pointed, that led Dr. Eustice Hailey to attempt the solution of a murder which was even too "deep" for the sleuth-hounds of Scotland Yard.

Murder follows murder in quick succession. Kidnaping and hair-breadth escapes become the order of the day. Nothing, however, swerves Dr. Hailey from his sturdy purpose to run down the fiend who was the perpetrator of such horrible atrocities. After endangering his life time and again, following endless clues painstakingly, he is at last rewarded. Strange and awful are the results of his search for the guilty one, but justice metes out fit punishment.

NATIVE SON'S GENEROUS GIFT IN MEMORY PIONEER FATHER.

Sacramento City—V. S. McClatchy has purchased and deeded to this, his native, city for the perpetual use of The People as a public park, a sixteen-acre tract of land known as Joyland Park.

The gift was made in memory of his father, James McClatchy, California Pioneer of 1849 and founder of "The Sacramento Bee." The park will be known as James McClatchy Park, and the city will place therein a granite boulder, with a bronze plaque inscribed to indicate the purpose of the gift.

V. S. McClatchy, now a resident of San Francisco and affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10 N S G W, of that city, long was prominent in the affairs of Sacramento. For many years he was the publisher of "The Bee."

"Some" Lemon—Charles Ashley recently exhibited in Napa City a two-pound lemon from his Browns Valley grove.

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SENATE BILL 764 APPROVED

SAN FRANCISCO—THE BOARD OF Grand Officers met in Native Sons' Building February 9. In addition to Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who presided, the following were in attendance: Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, John T. Skelton, Emmet Seawell and Seth Millington. Suffering with inflammatory rheumatism, Grand Trustee Isadore H. Reuter was unable to be present.

Letters were received from: Father Augustine, thanking the Order for its contribution to the Santa Barbara Mission restoration fund; Principal John L. Lundsberry, thanking the board for co-operation in the dedication of the Woodrow Wilson high-school at Long Beach, January 28; Secretary John W. Edgemond of the Oakland Board of Education, thanking the board for conducting the dedicatory exercises at the Garfield school in that city January 23; from Secretary Robert G. Sproul of the University of California Board of Regents, thanking the Order for its gift of $3,000 in support of the N.S.G.W. history fellowship fund.

The California State Parks Committee was granted permission to use the Order's name as an endorser of bills before the State Legislature having to do with the activities and development of state parks.

In accordance with an agreement made at the time of the consolidation of Williams No. 164 with Colusa No. 69, a charge of $366.08 standing on the Grand Parlor books against the former Parlor was ordered canceled.

Grand First Vice-president Thompson reported that a State (Bear) Flag would be presented the Leland Stanford Junior University at Palo Alto before the next Grand Parlor, thereby carrying out the instructions of the last Grand Parlor.

Grand Secretary Regan advised that a report on the matter of insurance will be ready for consideration of the board at its next meeting.

A four-volume set of the recently issued "Palou's New California," edited by Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the history department of the University of California, was ordered purchased.

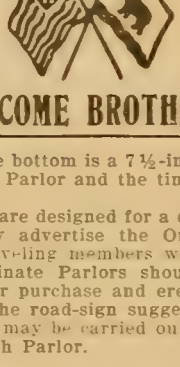
Grand Secretary Regan was directed to communicate with the Subordinate Parlors and urge them to ask their representatives in the State Legislature to support Senate Bill No. 764, providing for the creation of a state historical association. [A similar bill was passed by the Legislature two years ago, but went to its death via the pigeonhole route.—Editor.]

The action of Grand President Welch in engaging Sidney B. Witkowski (Los Angeles Parlor No. 45) to work for the Order in the San Joaquin Valley field was approved.

The board accepted invitations to be represented at class initiations in Chico, February 16, in Los Angeles City, March 18, in San Francisco City, April 2, and in Santa Rosa, at a date to be fixed later.

The Santa Rosa Grand Parlor last year instructed the Board of Grand Officers to have prepared an appropriate sign, to be placed along the state highways, to advise traveling members of the Order of the places and times of Subordinate Parlors' meetings. The board has selected the design here illustrated.

The sign measures 20x30 inches, and is of enamel. The background is white, with the lettering and flag designs in red, blue and brown. At the bottom is a 7½-inch space for the name of a Parlor and the time and place of its meeting.



These signs are designed for a dual purpose—to generally advertise the Order and to supply the traveling members with information. Subordinate Parlors should give the matter of their purchase and erection attention, so that the road-sign suggestion, which is a good one, may be carried out at nominal expense to each Parlor.

The board adjourned until 1 p. m. of March 5, when the question of membership will be given consideration.

Old Timer Heard From.

From R. R. Harris, affiliated with Alder Glen No. 200 and now residing at the Masonic Home at Decoto, Alameda County, The Grizzly Bear received the following, dated January 30:

"Born in Monterey County in 1852. Am proud of my native state; I love every acre of it. I have seen all the great changes that have been made, from always good to better and now the best state in the union.

"I now love to remember of the days of old, when a man's word was as good as gold and a woman's chastity was as sacred as a mother's love. I am now enjoying life in one of the best homes in the United States."

Secretary Pens Appreciation Letter.

Santa Ana—H. Mel Head retired as the secretary of Santa Ana No. 265 the first of the year, but before doing so was jokingly requested by the Parlor to write a letter of appreciation to himself for his services. To the surprise of all, he did, under date of January 20. A member of the Parlor says it is worthy of a place in the Order's archives, so here it is:

"Mr. H. M. Head, Santa Ana, California—Brother: It gives me no pleasure to write this letter. It is just a tire some duty, for which the only compensation is a request to do better and a demand to do more. But I have been asked to write to you, expressing the appreciation of Santa Ana Parlor of Native Sons for the work you have done as the secretary for the past ten months. This I cannot do nor would I if I could. First, there is nothing you have done that deserves the slightest mention, let alone an expression of appreciation. Second, the request was to thank you for the work you have done; pray, tell me of any work you have ever done in your life! It can't be done, for the thought of work gives you a headache.

"But, to return to the way you filled the position of secretary: To say the least, it was terrible. When asked by the Parlor to write a letter, you considered the matter at an end, and the only thing the Parlor ever heard was that you had not received an answer. That might have gone over all o. k. but for the fact that everyone knows that the Grand Parlor officers are very prompt in answering letters from Subordinate Parlors. The way you collected dues cannot be mentioned, for you never collected any, and you always refused to answer when asked by a member how much he owed. One, and only one, member paid part of his dues that was eight months ago, and he is still trying to get a receipt.

"When Grand Trustee John T. Newell paid us his official visit you were afraid to come to the meeting. The report of the trustees to the Grand Parlor was made out by yourself, and you did not even extend the courtesy of offering the trustees your books to check the report.

"Your minutes of the meetings were terrible. They could not be corrected, for no one could understand them. The Parlor was never certain as to whether you were reading the minutes of a past meeting, or making a report of the latest movement of a new bolshevik uprising in Russia. If the Parlor had not been fortunate in having lots of men with diplomacy and broadmindedness, you would have started a religious war that would rival the medieval history of Europe.

"On one or two occasions you accompanied the Parlor on visits to Native Son festivities. We are still trying to redeem the good reputation of Santa Ana Parlor, which was shattered by the way you acted. The other Parlors got the idea that Santa Ana was a one-man Parlor, and you were it. This was due partly to the absence of Brother A. M. Stanley, but mainly to your presence. When we had visitors you disgraced us. You would begin an apology for our hall, and invite special attention of the visitors to its condition and location. Then you would interrupt everyone that tried to address the chair. Your remarks went over like a tent—that is, they went over everyone's head.

"For these reasons it is mere mockery to express anything as appreciation of you for the Parlor. But what has been lacking in you has been at least partly made up by the sterling qualities of our president. He must be wonderful to have been able to put up with a secretary like you. It was only by his good judgment and the grace of God that this Parlor ever continued as one unit through the last ten months.

"But we now have a new year to look forward to. And what a pleasure it is. We have a new set of officers. This was made necessary by the fact that the past officers were all worn out from constant friction with you. That is, they are all now but the trustees who are as good as new, for you never allowed them the privilege of doing anything.

"In ending, I must, in behalf of the Parlor, thank you for one thing, and no only. And that is for getting out and letting someone with the good of the Order in his heart act as secretary of this Parlor. May we never see you in office again.

"More truthfully than poetically yours,

"H. MEL HEAD, Sec'y."

Old 21 Revived.

Chico—Through the efforts of Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Chico No. 21 has been revived, a class of twenty-six candidates being initiated February 16, bringing the total membership to fifty-six. Twenty-seven additional applications are on file, and those candidates along with others, will be initiated February 2[illegible]

A team from Fred H. Greeley Past Presidents' Assembly, composed as follows, exemplified the ritual: J. P. Calford (Sutter No. 261), president; Elmer Malony (Silver Star No. 63), first vice-president; Harry Schroeder (Silver Star No. 63), second vice-president; Grand Trustee Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69), third vice-president; C. N. Miller (Marysville No. 6), marshal; Vern Fogarty (Marysville No. 6), inside sentinel; Thomas Bunting (Marysville No. 6), outside sentinel; J. C. Gray (Marysville No. 6), junior past president; Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley (Marysville No. 6), senior past president.

Following the initiatory ceremonies refreshments were served by Annie K. Bidwell No. 16 N.D.G.W. Ben Hudspeth, secretary of No. 2[illegible] was the toastmaster and the speakers included Past Grand President Greeley, Grand Trustee Millington, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Past President C. W. McLennon (Chico No. 21) and Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer (San Diego No. 108).

Anniversary, Benefit for Children.

Byron—The thirty-sixth anniversary of the institution of Byron No. 170 was celebrated February 12 with a mask ball for the benefit of the homeless children. It proved one of the best attended social functions held in this community in many years, and was a great success in every particular. It was handled by the Parlor's good

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of the other committees. H. G. Krone and A. J. Le Grand. Robert A. [illegible] were provided and many [illegible]

During an intermission [illegible] Phelps M. Casey (Berkeley No. 156) [illegible] rendered brilliant pianistic [illegible] in the course of which he told [illegible] children work and referred to Admiral [illegible] whose birthday it also was. Eighty dollars was netted for the homeless children. At midnight a fine supper was served by Donner No. 193 N.D.G.W.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 100 January 20, 1927, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1:

	Jan. 1	Jan. 20	Gain	Loss
[illegible] No. 104	1154	1159	4	
[illegible] No. 14	802	795	...	7
[illegible] No. [illegible]	242	243	1	
[illegible] No. 7	241	241		
[illegible] No. [illegible]	737	736	14	
[illegible] No. 149	619	617		2
[illegible] No. 76	687	683		4
[illegible] No. 7	498	498		
[illegible] No. 242	1170	1170	91	
[illegible] No. 14	576	575		1
[illegible] of No. 119	187	187		
[illegible] No. 149	174	175		1
[illegible] No. 1	163	163	2	
[illegible] No. 3	160	161	1	
[illegible] No. 19	136	139	3	
[illegible] No. 194	136	134		2
[illegible] No. 231	107	107	2	

Big Sum Paid on Debt.

Saint Helena—Saint Helena No. 53 received an official visit January 24 from Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell, associate justice of the California Supreme Court. In the course of an inspiring address he urged greater effort to enroll, as members of the Order, every worthy native-born man. Three candidates were initiated, following which officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Frank Pocai, Frank Harrison becoming president.

An important business matter was the distribution of $2,000 among several members who, some years ago, assisted in paying off the debt on the Parlor's building. But $1,000 is now owing the members, and that will be repaid in a short time.

Following the meeting a splendid banquet was served. President Frank Harrison was the toastmaster and brief addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Pocai, President William Coleman, Felix Salmina and C. A. Carroll of Calistoga No. 83, Past President Walter Metzner and Julius Goodman.

Thirty Past Presidents Come Out.

San Jose—Charles A. Hunt became president of Observatory No. 177 when D.D.G.P. R. E. Morgan installed the Parlor's officers January 25. Three candidates were initiated. The evening's feature was a turkey dinner, attended by eighty members, including thirty past presidents.

During the evening addresses were delivered by Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, Past Presidents Noah Rogers, Joseph E. Hancock and Frank Benson, President Bert E. Hart of San Jose No. 22 and President Ruth of Santa Clara No. 100.

Boy Scouts Were There.

Fort Bragg—Accompanied by Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew paid an official visit January 28 to Alder Glen No. 200. A chicken supper, largely attended, preceded the meeting. A feature of the evening was the presence of a troop of Boy Scouts of America sponsored by the Parlor.

During the meeting officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Henry Schoper, D. Bohn becoming president. Following the ceremonies interesting addresses were delivered by Grand President Welch and Grand Trustee McKnew.

Socials Well Attended.

Halfmoon Bay—Seaside No. 95 entertained Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, members of Vista del Mar No. 155 N.D.G.W. and Redwood No. 66, and representatives of several San Francisco Parlors February 8. Miss Pauline Bernardo, accompanied by Miss Pauline Simmons at the piano, rendered several solos, and dancing and games were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. On behalf of the Parlor, Past President Edward Deeney was presented with an emblematic ring. Seaside gives these socials quite often; they are always well attended and a good time is enjoyed.

Dance Until Early Morning.

Ferndale—Ferndale No. 93 and Oneonta No. 71 N.D.G.W. had a social February 7 which

Continued on Page 47

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Alameda, No. 47—Jos. H. Peterson, Pres.; Al Kihn, Sec., 1105 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. J. Bills, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—W. H. Twisselman, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Fred W. Brause, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—John M. Ansel, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall. 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. Fraga, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31. Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Francis M. Rigney, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall. 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—L. O. Bruck, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec. 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—J. J. McFarland, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Joseph V. Pereira, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Joseph A. Cassani, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Everett Sobey, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Vincent Touhey, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—B. L. Crain, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. H. Hibbard, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., 716 Pine st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Caslyn L. Schwein, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67 — Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens. Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—J. J. Ossenbriggen, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Westly Field, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. H. Haussman, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Harold J. Miles, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—D. Murphy, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Dominic Caruso, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Geo. W. Pine, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—J. F. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. M. Lane, Pres.; W. C. Guard, Sec., 416 Mattei Bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—D. J. Sullivan, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Ivan Christie, Pres.; C. F. Emenegger, Sec., 1207 West ave., Eureka; 2nd Monday; Pioneer Hall.
Arcata, No. 20—L. M. Stromberg, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Wayne Early, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg. Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hall of E. C. Wahl.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—L. H. Fuqua, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Dewitt; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—Fred Bunselmeier, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Hilliard E. Welch.....Grand President
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Los Angeles, No. 45—Raymond L. LeMoine, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—T. Dwight Crittenden, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Albert C. Boschke, Pres.; William R. Topham, Sec., 805 Pacific Natl Bank bldg., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Harold W. Oliver, Pres.; Dr. S. T. Luce, Sec., 16½ Pine ave., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim.
Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 379 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Thursdays.
Vaquero, No. 262—G. E. Ruiz, Pres.; J. E. Babbitt, Sec., 404 W. Adams st., Los Angeles; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 2705 No. Broadway.
Sepulveda, No. 263—William F. Durr, Pres.; James V. Carroll, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro, Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Temple, Friendship Hall, Tenth and Gaffey.
Glendale, No. 264—Loring E. Kent, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; Wednesdays; 610-A East Broadway.
Monrovia, No. 266—George Kirchenschlager, Pres.; Lewis P. Black, Sec., c/o City Hall; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Memorial Hall.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Dwight C. Freeman, Pres.; George W. Burnett, Sec., Southern Apts., 31 Horizon ave., Venice; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, Ocean Park.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Emil Maiz Jr., Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—P. J. Elliott Jr., Pres.; Manual Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—F. S. Rodgers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Chas. F. Moffitt, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—Donald Bohn, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Louis J. Schroeder, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c/o Assessor's Office, Merced; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellam, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Paul B. Brindero, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gabilan st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—W. W. Jefferson, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—F. Harrison, Pres.; Ewd. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—George Flanagan, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—R. H. Coleman, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Harry C. Jones, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—H. Ray George, Pres.; James C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—James B. Ult, Pres.; Ray Adkinson, Sec., 1505 No. Main st., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Old K. P. Hall, 306½ E. Fourth st.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—D. K. Robinson, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Silver Star, No. 63—Arthur Anderson, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—C. P. Magner, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 120 Placer st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—L. T. Garvin, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Sacramento, No. 3—Thos. B. Smith, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011½ 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Harry Chalmers, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—John William Mahon Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. D. L. Durst, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
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Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1061 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—John J. Cadd, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton Sec., 462 Sixth st, San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Henry P. Stelling, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego, Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Herbert H. Hamrol, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Leo F. Shephers, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard St., San Francisco; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Arthur J. Seyden, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—B. S. Riordan, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Ernest Cogozzo, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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Rincon, No. 72—Charles M. Ernser, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—E. H. Schmieder, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Elmer E. Robinson, Pres.; Max E. Liebl, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Nantic, No. 105—F. F. Kumme, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 115—Morton L. Meeker, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—J. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—H. C. Schumacher, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Daniel Nilan, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 166—Gerald V. Wood, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Presidio, No. 187—John W. Smith, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Henry H. McGowan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Eugene J. Jolly, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Marshall, No. 212—John Danner, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 220—Fred Robles, Pres., Charles Bauer, Sec., 1537 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—James Bardon, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 34th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—O. Braunstein, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3627 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays, King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Leo Buske, Pres.; William Crone, Sec., 26 Richland ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4351 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—Ernest W. Perry, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 243—F. J. Johnson, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Wm. Hafley, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1432 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Cleverne Friburg, Pres.; John A. Russell, Sec., 4382 Mission st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—J. D. Gallagher, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., c/o City Bank, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—Wm. Limbaugh, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No 186—Lester High, Pres., Rinaldo L. Marrazzini Sec., Box 561, Tracy. Thursdays I O O F Hall

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 165—H. Lee Thomas, Pres.; George Sonnichsen, Jr., Sec., San Miguel. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. Toppozini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria. Saturdays, Rayden Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—H. W. Mansfield, Pres.; A. S. Lyons, Sec., box 212 Redwood City. 1st and 3rd Thursdays, American Foresters' Hall.

San Mateo, No. 96—Wm. Dewey, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I O O F Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—William Michel, Pres., F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach No. 230—Chas. S. Mattei, Pres.; F. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I O O F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Richard Zipser, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Fleta ave., Daly City. 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres., H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I O O F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Bert F. Hart, Pres., H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose. Mondays, I O O F Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Rudolph Hipp, Pres., Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara. Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Charles A. Hunt, Pres., A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose. Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I O O F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Roy Pearson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—James R. Forbes, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto. Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—E. C. Garbarino, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays, I O O F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Allan Dudley, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Harold Mark, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I O O F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City, last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallett, Pres., Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No. 27—Al Smith, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma, 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—William E. Cook, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Thos. W. Palmer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—O. A. McChristian, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh McKinley, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—David F. Bush, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale, 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Leo Todd, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter, 2nd and 4th Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—R. H. Junkans, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Lloyd T. Damm, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Alfred E. Engelke, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland, 1st Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Abe Schrader, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—William Hollingshead, Pres.; Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. J. Mazzini, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Lester L. Steele, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

[illegible]

Lunstedt, Edward; [illegible]

Barlago, Charles George; [illegible]

Mitchell E. J., [illegible]

Hansen John Henry; [illegible]

Rabb, Fred, [illegible]

Chisholm, George H., [illegible]

Michael, Oscar Holt; [illegible]

Egan, Thomas Ignatius; [illegible]

Paromino Antone; [illegible]

Reed Frank Putney, Sierra March 11 1861 January 15 1927 Grass Valley 65

Callundan, William T; San Francisco December 17 1869 October 6 1926 Masonic 58

Crowley, William, San Francisco March 20 1886 December 24 1926 Masonic 40

Connelly, William James, San Francisco June 6, 1874 January 14 1927 Masonic 52

Croxon, Jere Kingsmill, Hollister September 18 1890 January 16 1927 Fremont 44

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Lavigne, Jules; San Francisco, October 29, 1869, October 8, 1926 Santa Clara 100

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Eireman, Fred Otto; San Francisco, September 18, 1883, September 18, 1926 Niantic 105

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Ortega, Louis A. M.; Santa Barbara, August 25, 1855, January 4, 1927 Cabrillo 114

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Jung, Phillip E; San Jose, March 15, 1875; January 28, 1927, Observatory 177.

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Varni, Carmen; San Francisco, July 19, 1904; January 27, 1927, Guadalupe 231.

Wilson, Wendell C.; Pasadena, September 23, 1888; January 9, 1927; Pasadena 259.

In Memoriam

HENRY S. HAYDEN.

Whereas, The Supreme Power of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from among us one of our worthy brothers, Henry S. Hayden, and whereas, the long and intimate relation held with him in the Parlor makes it befitting that we record our appreciation of him, therefore,

Resolved, That the removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy that will be deeply felt by the members of this Parlor, resolved, that with deep sympathy for the bereaved family of Brother Hayden, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good of Him who doeth all things well; may this thought console and lessen the grief of those loved ones he has left to mourn his passing, resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Amador Parlor No. 17 Native Sons of the Golden West, a copy sent to the family of the deceased, a copy to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that the Parlor's charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

F. J. PAYNE,
W. A. BURRES,
D. V. RAMAZZOTTI,
Committee.

Sutter Creek, January 21, 1927

SOLON MAYFIELD.

We, the undersigned committee of Cambria Parlor No. 152 N.S.G.W. to draft resolutions, do hereby present the following:

[illegible]

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby and Sept. (special meetings on call). Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Basserville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres., Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

TRINITY COUNTY NATIVE SON LOSES LIFE PARTNER.

Weaverville (Trinity County) Mrs. Louisa Rose [illegible] was born in 1860, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brady. She was [illegible] county [illegible] February 1, [illegible] a long time [illegible] a member of El Capitan Parlor No. [illegible] N.D.G.W.

Surviving is the husband, James W. Burrows (Master Mason, N.S.G.W.), [illegible] of Trinity County, and a former Grand Trustee of the Order of N[illegible] of the Golden West.

SIERRA COUNTY LOSES NATIVE SON SUPERIOR JUDGE.

Downieville, [illegible] William Irwin Redding, [illegible] of Downieville Parlor No. [illegible] N.S.G.W., [illegible] January 18, survived by a wife [illegible] of Sierra City, Sierra County, aged 54.

Since 1898, when he was appointed [illegible] county official. In 1902, 1906 and 1910 he was elected district attorney, and in 1920 was chosen for judge of the superior court, being re-elected to that position last November.

NATIVE DAUGHTER PASSES.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Martha E. Russell, charter member of Clarabella Parlor No. 171 N.D.G.W. (Calif.), passed away January 23.

[illegible]

Whereas, [illegible]

Resolved, [illegible]

Resolved, [illegible]

Respectfully submitted,
A. S. GAY,
[illegible]
[illegible]
Committee.

Cambria, January 31, 1927.

WILLIAM IRWIN REDDING

To the Officers and Members of Downieville Parlor No. 92 Native Sons of the Golden West: Your committee appointed to prepare resolutions of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, William Irwin Redding beg leave to report as follows:

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to summon Brother Redding from his labors on earth to a reward in Heaven, therefore be it

Resolved, That Downieville Parlor as well as the community in general has sustained a great loss by his death; resolved, that we extend our sincere sympathy to the widow of our late brother and as a mark of respect to her memory that the charter of Downieville Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; resolved that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the widow, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication and a copy sent to the Mountain Messenger for publication.

Submitted to F. L. A. C.
AUGUST COSTA
ANTONE LAVEZZOLA.
H. S. TIBBEY
Committee.

Downieville, January 26, 1927

FRED RABB

To the Officers and Members of Amador Parlor No. 17 Native Sons of the Golden West: Whereas, Brother Fred Rabb, a member of Amador Parlor No. 17 Native Sons of the Golden West, passed on to the Great Parlor on High on January 8, 1927, the large attendance of people who crowded the Parlor rooms and followed to the high regard in which Brother Rabb was held in our community, the relatives, friends and acquaintances of our well loved brother will indeed miss his warm hearted genial manners, we, as brothers in the great fraternity of the Native Sons of the Golden West, extend to the bereaved family and friends our heartfelt sympathy, and therefore, be it

Resolved, In token of our love that our Charter be draped in it, [illegible] a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

H. H. SIEBE
CHAS. MARRE,
F. J. PAYNE
Committee.

Sutter Creek, February 8, 1927.

FRANK PUTNEY REED.

Whereas, It has [illegible] wisdom of the Almighty God our friend and brother Frank Putney Reed, a charter member, has passed on to take up his duties in the Heavenly Parlor on high, and whereas, in the passing of Brother Reed, Grizzly Bear Parlor No. 92 Native Sons of the Golden West has lost one of its most loyal members and the County of Sierra one of its most respected citizens, therefore be it

Resolved, That Grizzly Bear Parlor No. 92 Native Sons of the Golden West extend our most heartfelt sympathy to Brother Reed's [illegible] in their sorrow and bereavement, and we sincerely hope that the memory of [illegible] knows [illegible] and be a [illegible] that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Grizzly Bear Parlor No. 92 Native Sons of the Golden West, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear and the Mountain Messenger for publication, and that a copy be presented to the widow, that the charter be draped for thirty days in mourning for our late brother, Grizzly Bear Parlor No. 92 Native Sons of the Golden West, close in due respect to Brother Frank Putney Reed.

C. W. BOSENACK,
E. J. [illegible],
A. B. [illegible],
Committee.

Antioch, February 9, 1927

"An honest man's the noblest work of God."
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NUMEROUS CHANGES PROPOSED IN STATE MOTOR VEHICLE LAW.

Amendments to the California Vehicle Act recommended to the State Legislature by the Motor Vehicle Conference, composed of representatives of the California State Automobile Association, Automobile Club of Southern California, County Supervisors' Association, Agricultural Legislative Committee, Highway Patrolmen's Association and other organizations interested in motoring and traffic matters, concern every motorist in the state. They are designed principally to promote safety upon the streets and the highways, and to protect the property interest of the motorist in his car. The proposed amendments include:

Authorizing the State Motor Vehicle Department to cancel all drivers' licenses which have been outstanding three years or more. Applicants for renewal of licenses are to be subject to examination at the discretion of the department.

Making it mandatory on the State Motor Vehicle Department to conduct an examination as to the fitness of all new applicants for licenses to operate a motor vehicle.

Requiring that the white certificate of registration be accompanied by a similar document which is to be carried in the car when the original certificate has been removed for transfer of the car or re-registration. Requiring the certificate or the copy to be displayed in the driver's compartment so as to be visible from the exterior of the vehicle.

Persons involved in accidents responsible for personal injuries or deaths may be required by the State Motor Vehicle Department to file reports on the same which are not to be used in any criminal or civil actions. The department is to keep a record of accidents in connection with safety studies.

Requiring county sheriffs or police departments to report to the State Motor Vehicle Department thefts of cars not recovered within seventy-two hours, the department not to transfer or register stolen cars.

Giving juries power to recommend punishment in convictions for driving while intoxicated, the court having no authority to impose a sentence greater than that recommended.

Making it unlawful after January 1, 1929, to use or equip a motor vehicle with a muffler cut-out.

More clearly defining business and residential sections for purposes of enforcing speed laws. Requiring that only main highways leading into fifteen- or twenty-mile speed-limit zones be signposted.

Repealing the requirement that signs at railroad crossings be posted 300 feet from tracks, and permitting their installation at a reasonable distance at the most favorable position for safety.

Making it a misdemeanor to refuse or neglect to deliver the pink certificate of ownership to the purchaser of a car who is entitled to the certificate. Requiring dealers to notify the State Motor Vehicle Department of cars sold or transferred, except to another dealer.

Doing away with the five-day citation notice on arresting persons for tampering with a vehicle or entering it with intent to commit malicious mischief, and permitting immediate arrest.

Exempting fumigating and spraying apparatus and dollies from registration.

For Yosemite's Betterment—The Federal Department of the Interior has let contracts amounting to $313,260 for road work in Yosemite National Park.

"Earth, with her thousand voices, praises God."—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

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COMPANION MEASURES FOR SOLUTION HIGHWAY PROBLEMS

California's highway [illegible] and [illegible] administration problems will be [illegible] the second half of the 1927 [illegible] Legislature, which reconvened [illegible] February 2. Two companion [illegible] sponsored by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California were introduced during the first half of the legislative session. When these were introduced there prevailed, for the first time in many years, an absolute harmony between the two major sections of the state—the so called north and south.

Included in the two measures are certain fundamentals of administration and allocation of funds that should, it is contended, have been put into effect a long time ago. Their inclusion represents not only exhaustive study, but a careful analysis of dissatisfactions that have existed almost from the day the state highway system was first created. The fault is not chargeable to any one person nor to any one particular administration, but rather to a combination of circumstances and to a plan of administration that was not one hundred percent perfect.

To correct the situation, and as a basis for an equitable division of funds, it is proposed to classify the roads in the state system as primary and secondary. The former are to include those main trunk-line roads and county-seat laterals proposed in the original bond issue of 1909. All other highways now in the state system are correlating to the primary system and are secondary to it; consequently, they are so classified.

The aims sought to be attained are first, the immediate completion of the state highway system, and in doing that to insure initial consideration to the main trunk lines and interstate connections; second, an equitable division of construction funds as between the two major sections of the state and the two classes of highways, that the primary system may receive first consideration; third, an assurance of the proper maintenance of any and all highways regardless of where located; and fourth, a fair division of reconstruction money on the basis of highway mileage.

To finance the work of completion of the state highway system it is proposed to levy a one-cent additional gasoline tax, all of the net proceeds of which are to become available to the State Highway Commission for this specific purpose. Through the next ten- or twelve-year period this will raise an average of $10,000,000 per year, insuring as rapid a rate of progress as can be economically handled. That sum, together with federal aid, will, it is believed, complete the entire system within a twelve-year period.

HALF MILLION MOTOR TOURISTS IN CALIFORNIA LAST YEAR.

California was the fortunate host to more than 500,000 motor tourists from other parts of the country during 1926, according to recent compilations of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The tourist influx of 1926 is believed to have been the most prosperous in history, with the automobiles of a larger and more expensive type than in previous years.

Exactly 177,619 cars were counted last year as they crossed the borders of the state, more, by 23,015 cars, than the total of the year before. The State Department of Agriculture checked 158,866 cars entering through the eastern border, while the remaining 18,753 represented visitors' permits issued at stations on the highways near the northern border, the visitors' permits representing the only count on cars from the north. It is estimated that but 50 percent of the motoring visitors obtain permits immediately on entering the state, so the number of visitors is doubled in the estimated total.

Home of the Motor Vehicle—1,384,152 automobiles were registered last year throughout California. Of the number, 566,136 were in Los Angeles County, which was also the home of 86,771 additional registered motor vehicles—75,813 trucks, 2,168 motorcycles and 7,790

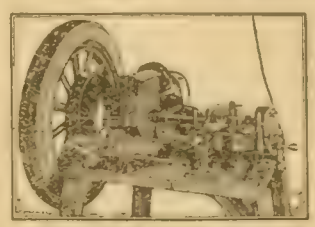
To Enforce Load Limit—Orders were issued February 2 by the chief inspector of the State Division of Motor Vehicles to all California traffic officers to begin immediate enforcement of the 22,000-pound maximum load limit for four-wheel trucks operating on the public highways.

Auto Races—Several internationally known racing pilots will start in the 250-mile Los Angeles national classic, for a $25,000 prize and championship honors, at the Culver City speedway, March 6.

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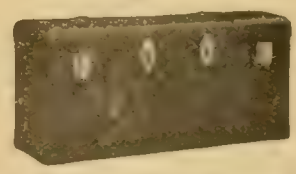
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CALIFORNIA WOMEN ADVOCATE APPLICATION OF COMMON SENSE.

"Common sense is nature's greatest gift, and if autoists and pedestrians would only apply a little more of it when using the streets and highways of California, the mounting toll of deaths and injuries would be greatly eliminated," says Mrs. D. E. F. Easton, chairman of the California Public Safety Conference, a subsidiary of the California Development Association.

"The obvious is so often overlooked, and lessons clearly taught a thousand times or more daily are not absorbed. Ninety percent of us, both as pedestrians and as motorists, are cognizant of the major transgressions, such as passing on blind curves, reckless speeding, cutting in and other crimes of the road, of this category.

"But one of the greatest offenders is the group that go jogging blissfully and daydreaming along the highway at the 'unsafe' speed of fifteen or twenty miles an hour. This 'safe' driver, as a rule, is entirely unconscious of the fact that he is a menace and a triple threat menace if he does not stay as closely to the right side of the road as possible. Such a driver is usually found in the middle of the road. It is obvious that he is wrong, but we get by him as best we can, happy that we are not one of his victims, and then proceed to forget about the incident. The education of this type of driver should be a prime objective in all safety work.

"Another obvious menace of the road is the man who stops his machine on the highway without making an effort to draw up to the right side, entirely away from the path of traffic.

"There is an obvious fault on the part of the pedestrian that we are inclined to overlook. Hundreds of incidents are revealed daily where the pedestrian of the highway walks on the right-hand side of the road with traffic, his back to approaching machines, giving neither himself nor the motorist a chance to cope with an emergency situation. It is obvious that he is wrong, but we pass him by as best we can and forget the incident. A pedestrian should, of course, walk on the left-hand side of the road against traffic."

CARBURETOR AIR INLET SHOULD FACE BACKWARDS.

A test, covering a period of three years, made by A. H. Hoffman of the University of California's engineering division of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Davis, Yolo County, gives results that would seem to show rather conclusively that the air inlet of the carburetor of an automobile should face backwards rather than forwards. The results of the test made are given by Hoffman as follows:

With the carburetor facing forward, in one year's time with a mileage of 3,646, the dust caught totaled 9.65 grams, or .00265 grams of dust per mile.

With the carburetor air inlet facing backward, in two years' time, with a mileage of 8,705, the dust caught totaled 6.553 grams, or an average of but .00075 per mile.

In other words, with the air inlet facing forward, three and one-half times as much dust was caught as when the inlet faced backward.

Safe Driving—Safe driving saves lives, is a slogan of the California State Automobile Association's public safety department. And it is well to remember that the death toll due to automobile operation in this country already exceeds the American Army losses during the world-war.

Huge Sum From Gas Tax—California collected $18,000,000 in gasoline taxes during 1926, and $16,150,387 in 1925. Since the two-cent tax became effective, October 1923, a total of $51,508,899.51 has been collected.

Brake Inspection — Motorists should have brakes inspected more frequently in the rainy season than at any other time of the year.

Signal Clearly—Signal carefully and clearly when driving in the rain, for better a wet arm than an injured one.

Los Angeles Harbor—Los Angeles County's habor exported $100,000,000 worth of merchandise in 1926, compared with only $748,788 worth in 1915. This was an increase of 40 percent in 1926 over 1925. The export tonnage for 1926 was in excess of 4,000,000 short tons, which places this harbor second to New York among American ports in tonnage of exports to foreign countries, according to federal figures.

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FIFTIETH N. S. GRAND PARLOR

THE FIFTIETH GRAND PARLOR OF the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will convene at San Pedro, Los Angeles County, May 9 for a week's deliberation. Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 of that place has charge of the housing of the delegates and the arranging of a program of entertainment. That the visitors will be well provided for in every way is assured. From time to time, in the San Pedro news section of The Grizzly Bear, has been outlined what Sepulveda has in store for its guests, and full details will, in time, be supplied through this medium.

This should be a most important Grand Parlor, and unless all signs fail it will be, for many important questions confront the Order and they must be satisfactorily adjusted during the silver anniversary session, if the Order's future is to be looked after and assured.

Grand President Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, San Joaquin County, will preside throughout the San Pedro session. His successor in office, unless the unexpected happens, will be Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara City. Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco will probably be re-elected without opposition, and should be, if faithful, willing and competent service is appreciated.

Rumors of candidates for the various offices generally contested for are beginning to fill around. The Grizzly Bear has, by direct communication, endeavored to ascertain the intentions of the rumored candidates, but many have failed to respond. From the answers received, this information is passed on to the Order's membership, all of whom are, or should be, mightily interested in the selection of grand officers for the approaching new Grand Parlor year.

For Grand Third Vice-president, Grand Trustee John T. Newell (Los Angeles Parlor No. 45) of Los Angeles City, Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew (San Francisco Parlor No. 49) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee John T. Skelton (Sunset Parlor No. 261) of Sacramento City, Grand Trustee Seth Millington (Colusa Parlor No. 69) of Gridley, Butte County.

Grand Trustee (seven to be selected) Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific Parlor No. 10) of San Francisco, incumbent; Grand Marshal J. Hartley Russell (Stanford Parlor No. 76) of San Francisco; Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont Parlor No. 120) of Oakland.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon (Arcata Parlor No. 20) of Arcata, Humboldt County.

San Jose, Santa Clara County, will, it is predicted, ask for this year's Admission Day celebration, September 9, and Santa Cruz City, if the promises of its delegates at Santa Rosa last year are carried out, will ask for the 1928 (Fifty-first) Grand Parlor.—C.M.H.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 39)

was largely attended and proved a most pleasant occasion. It was arranged by a committee consisting of William Tonini (chairman), Albert Dusek and S. J. Damon.

Following a program whist was played, Mrs. E. A. Grinsell, George P. Haywood and Albert V. Goble being the prizewinners. At 11 o'clock hot chicken supper, prepared by Charles R. Kistner, was served. At the banquet board John Lund, on the Parlor's behalf, presented John V. Trigg with a past president's emblem. Dancing was then in order, until 3 a. m., and everybody had a most enjoyable time.

Joint Installation.

Livermore—Officers of Las Positas No. 96 and Angelita Parlor No. 32 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 20. D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison and D.D.G.P. William R. Crosby officiated and Mrs. C. G. Clarke became the president of No. 32 and W. H. Twisselmann the president of No. 96. Past President Helen Ruter was presented with a gift by Angelita. Following the installation a banquet was served and dancing, music for which was furnished by the high-school orchestra, was enjoyed.

Early History Recounted.

Santa Rosa—Two hundred card players attended the whist party sponsored by Santa Rosa No. 28 and Santa Rosa No. 217 N.D.G.W. for the benefit of the homeless children. Twenty-seven prizes were awarded.

At a recent meeting of the Parlor's luncheon club Mrs. E. C. Merritt related interesting incidents in Sonoma County's early history. She told of the laying of the cornerstone of the old court house here, when General M. G. Vallejo was one of the speakers, and she exhibited an old Russian saber from Bodega.

To Wake Up Lake County.

Lower Lake—In an endeavor to revive interest in the Order in Lake County, Grand President Hilliard E. Welch and Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew visited here January 27 and were greeted by a large outpouring of members of Lakeport No. 147, Lower Lake No. 159 and Kelseyville No. 219.

The opinions expressed and the enthusiasm shown indicated that the visit of the grand officers will have the desired effect. It was suggested that one big parlor be formed by the consolidation of the three small Parlors. Following the gathering an oyster "feed" was enjoyed.

Mariposa Meeting Planned.

Merced—To stimulate interest in the Order at old Mariposa and to initiate a class of candidates from that community, Yosemite No. 24 plans a special meeting at Mariposa some time in March. A. E. Daneri (chairman), A. D. Stevenot, W. W. Rodehaver, T. W. Fowler and L. J. Schroeder of Merced, along with John L. Dexter, J. C. Grosjean and L. T. Milburn of Mariposa, compose the committee having the arrangements in charge.

Native Daughters Entertained.

Placerville—Placerville No. 9 entertained Marguerite No. 12 N.D.G.W. February 8. Earle Laumann was chairman of the evening, a splendid program of vocal numbers was presented and addresses were made by George M. Smith and Ted C. Atwood. Dancing and card playing followed the program and a buffet supper was served at midnight. About two hundred enjoyed No. 9's hospitality.

Exclusive Natives' Resort Planned.

Palo Alto—A syndicate composed of local businessmen, members of Palo Alto No. 216, has purchased, and will develop as an exclusive resort for Natives, a 120-acre wooded tract along Alpine Creek in the mountains near La Honda. Officers of the syndicate are: Frank Raynor, president; Edward Waterman, vice-president; Howard Cobb, secretary; I. P. Vandervoort, treasurer; James Farmin, general manager.

The outlined plans provide for the sale of campsites to members of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters. Each purchaser will [illegible] the privilege of [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] to the [illegible] by the [illegible] will be [illegible] to attend and look [illegible] over.

Hall Association Meets.

Santa Rosa—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons Hall Association of Santa Rosa, [illegible] were elected as follows: [illegible] E. Pass, C. A. Rose, M. F. Trebilcox, H. B. Bergtold, L. J. Meyerfeld, M. S. Zarick, R. D. Dutton, J. C. Bond, E. H. Krauss, J. F. Dotson, Peter C. Wise.

The report of [illegible] receipts for 1926 totaled $20 [illegible] operating expenses $20,195.11. The lot [illegible] and ground are estimated to be worth $150,000 and $68,909.61, respectively, and among the liabilities is a $90,000 mortgage.

Service Extolled.

Oakland—Frank C. Merritt, recently promoted to the office of city clerk, was a guest of honor of Brooklyn No. 151 February 8. At an elaborate banquet, Toastmaster J. W. McNoble and other speakers extolled the eighteen years of meritorious service rendered the Parlor and the Order by Merritt, who for five years served the Grand Parlor as Historiographer and whose youngest daughter was officially named by the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor Barbara May Merritt.

Grand Trustee Elmer Seawell delivered a stirring address, pleading for extended effort in the Order's behalf. Other speakers included C. K. Townsend, J. J. Mulgrew, A. J. Dieves, G. T. Fieberling, L. J. Hicks, F. B. Perry. Plans for an active term were presented by President William Fraga and members present promised their support.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Grand President Hilliard E. Welch went to Washington, D. C., last month on private business.

Honey Lake No. 198 has moved its location to Standish, Lassen County, and is again on the active list. Grand Secretary John T. Regan visited the Parlor February 16 and assisted in getting business in motion.

Bay View No. 238 (Oakland) has been consolidated with Fruitvale No. 252 (Oakland).

Mountain No. 126 (Dutch Flat) has been consolidated with Auburn No. 59.

A movement is under way to consolidate Calaveras No. 67 (San Andreas) and Angels No. 80 (Angels Camp) with Chispa No. 139 (Murphys).

Government Land Available—Thirty-five sections of mountain land in Tulare County, south of the Tulare River Indian reservation, will be thrown open to entry by the Federal Government at the Visalia Land Office, March 28.

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STOCKTON

(Continued from Page 9)

marketing. There are, within a radius of one hundred miles of Stockton, two million consumers, in addition to the markets afforded by other sections of the nation, to which vast quantities of products are shipped annually.

The fact should not be overlooked that Stockton offers unusual educational opportunities, from kindergarten to university degrees. One hundred and fifteen elementary schools, seven modern union high-schools, a commercial college, parochial institutions, and the College of the Pacific housed in its new beautiful buildings here, offer unusual opportunities for the growing generation. The College of the Pacific is a comparatively new educational institution for Stockton, having moved here from San Jose a couple of years ago, but ranks high among the colleges of the Pacific Coast. The present year there are 740 students enrolled, and provisions are being considered to enlarge facilities for a greater enrollment.

Stockton and San Joaquin County are also noted for their wholesome community spirit, high degree of culture and happy homes. Many beautiful stores, theatres, parks and libraries add to the attractiveness of this wonderful city. Mention must also be made of the beautiful new Civic Memorial Auditorium, centrally located, seating 5,000 persons. This auditorium adequately serves the community for its social and civic gatherings and the many conventions held here in Stockton. More than seventy-five churches of all denominations serve the spiritual needs of the community.

It should not be overlooked that Stockton has a climate varied enough to meet the fancy of the most fastidious. There are four distinct seasons—winter, with its tang of frost and rain; spring, the planting season, with its balmy atmosphere, blue skies and flowers; summer, the growing period, with its warmth and urge for the recreational facilities at hand in the nearby mountains and on the seashore; fall, with its environment and attendant harvesting and marketing of the various crops.

Verily, Stockton is a city of dreams and hopes fulfilled, where recreation, industry, agricultural possibilities, hospitality and the romance and true spirit of California exist in the fullest measure.

LOST BOUNDARY MARK FOUND

A LOST MONUMENT MARKING THE first boundary between Upper and Lower California, established by the king of Spain in 1773, a point of great historical significance, bearing upon the present international boundary between Mexico and the United States, has just been discovered, after 153 years of obscurity, by Professor George W. Hendry of the University of California.

The graven wooden cross which was set as a marker by the Franciscan monk, Palou, founder of Mission Dolores in San Francisco and once president of all the California missions, has long since disappeared, but the great cleft rock which supported it has been found, as a result of facts discovered by Professor Herbert E. Bolton, chairman of the Department of History of the university, in translating into English Friar Palou's diary written at the time the boundary was set. A cairn of rock, covering a sealed bottle containing suitable documents, has been erected upon the historic spot by the university expedition.

A detailed and illustrated account of the find has been prepared for the California Historic Society, pointing out that by the terms of the treaty of 1848 the boundary between the United States and Mexico was to follow the division line between Upper and Lower California—presum-

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nly Palou's boundary, although definite east nd west termini are fixed by the treaty, and ne present line in the vicinity of Tijuana is me thirty miles to the north of this original ivision line between Upper and Lower Califor ia.

"For some time we thought that these facts eemed to indicate," Professor Hendry says, hat the commissioners responsible for the enty intended that the boundary should be dentical with the Palou boundary, and that the iscrepancy came about through ignorance of ne true location of the original boundary mark- , but further researches in the original diplo- atic correspondence from which the injunction f secrecy has now been removed, reveal what e believe is the real explanation.

"James Buchanan, secretary of state, instruct- l an American commissioner, Nicholas P. Trist, ho opened peace negotiations with Mexico dur- g the armistice of April 1847, following the exican War, to offer the sum of twenty-five illion dollars for the entire peninsula of Lower alifornia, or failing in this to fix our boundary bout twenty miles north of parallel 32. This tter boundary passes just south of Palou's rock, nd was designed to provide access from the nited States to the Gulf of California. But the exican diplomats were unwilling to sell Lower alifornia, or to surrender all land connection ith it. Rather than see the negotiations fail rough Trist proposed another boundary with- t authority which surrendered San Diego and l sea coast below Del Mar to Mexico. For this reach of instructions Trist was recalled, but, ithout the approval of his government, he pro- eeded to negotiate still another treaty fixing the oundary as it now stands, which, curiously ough, was accepted and duly ratified by both overnments.

"This compromise boundary, then, our pres- t international boundary midway between ose proposed by the two governments, was the sult of a last desperate attempt upon the part Trist to reconcile the views of the two gov- nments, and doubtless this accounts for the nbiguous wording 'thence following the divis- n line between Upper and Lower California,' nnoting that the boundary desired by Buch- an was being followed to the Pacific, and unding as if the Palou boundary, the only vision line ever set on the land, was meant. ly careful measurements on the map could ve revealed the truth that Trist's proposal eant the loss of some thirty-three miles of ter- tory on the Pacific."

'DIAN ROCK CARVINGS AND PAINTINGS ARE BEING STUDIED.

An extensive study of rock carvings and rock intings made by Indians of California, of the cific Southwest and of certain sections of the rthern Pacific Coast is now in process of com- tion by Julian Stewart, graduate student of e University of California's department of an- ropology, and Duncan Strong, member of the aff of the Field Museum of Chicago.

The greatest center of pictographs has proved be along the Kern and Kaweah Rivers and Santa Barbara County. Carvings or petri- aphs are scattered through the desert regions defly. Outside of California, in Nevada, Ari- na and other states, forty-five sites have been und.

It is hoped that by a complete compilation and mparison of the carvings and paintings some kling of the meaning or purpose they orig- ally had will be hit upon. None of the present bes can offer any explanation of them, and any dition that might have been woven about em has been lost in the dim past. They are mplete mysteries, offering material only for esses. Eventually the pictures, maps and ex- natory writings will be published by the uni- rsity in book form.

MARIN NATIVE'S 80TH BIRTHDAY.

Petaluma (Sonoma County) — Mrs. Mary les, a native Californian, has celebrated her ntieth birthday anniversary. She was born San Rafael, Marin County, January 28, 1847, en that place was but a small settlement sur- nded by a dense forest teeming with wild life.

"All that's bright must fade, the brightest ll the fleetest."—Thomas Moore.

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 7)

Pedro Grand Parlor. The Parlor's officers have volunteered to exemplify the ritual anytime anywhere. They make up one of the most proficient ritual teams in the Order, and they have wonderful co-operation from the members in general. March 31 the good of the order committee will stage a dance, to which eligibles are especially invited.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The good of the order committee of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.—Ralph I. Harbison (chairman), Carl A. Mueller, Phillip McAnany—inaugurated a new, for that Parlor, line of sociables February 25 -a series of birthday parties. These will be featured the last Friday of each month, and the members whose birthdays occur in a particular month, along with the womenfolks, are especially urged to attend. A present is given each birthday-member, and Chairman Harbison promises a splendid program for every occasion. The next birthday party, for the March boys, is billed for March 25—and don't forget to bring along the women.

Ramona initiated a class of nine candidates February 18. It is sponsoring a troop of Boy Scouts of America; any one interested should get in touch with Municipal Judge Louis P. Russill. Basketball and indoor-baseball teams are being organized. March 11 the Parlor will nominate delegates to the San Pedro Grand Parlor, the election to be held April 1.

HOLLYWOOD DANCE MARCH 12.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. has taken out a membership in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, several of the members subscribing the first year's dues. Allan Hansen was glad he attended the meeting February 7, when the "mysterious box's" contents went to him.

Louis S. Nordlinger, for a quarter-century treasurer of the Parlor, has resigned and will enjoy an extended European trip. Henry G. Bodkin has been elected to the office.

March 12, Hollywood will give a dance in the Hollywood Conservatory of Music Building, 5402 Hollywood boulevard. The good of the order committee—Carl Riley (chairman), S. R. Bell, Harry Jorder, Kenneth Green, Allan Hansen, W. R. Topham—is in charge.

Plans are shaping for the Parlor's institution anniversary banquet in April, and it promises to be an out-of-the-ordinary event. A baseball team is operating, and basketball and drill teams are in process of formation.

COMMUNITY SOCIABLE.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. gave another of its enjoyable community affairs Washington's Birthday, February 22. Dancing was the main attraction. The Parlor's orchestra, present at all meetings, is a drawing card and is much in demand. President Gabriel Ruiz is training a group of members in Spanish dances.

GLENDALE DANCE MARCH 16.

Despite the inclement weather, the social dance of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. February 16 was attended by many couples, who enjoyed the irresistible music. The broom dance was a feature of the evening and created considerable amusement. Another of these enjoyable dances will be conducted at the Parlor's meeting-place, 610-A East Broadway, March 16. Admission 75 cents, women free.

Glendale will have a number of candidates for the class initiation March 18.

BOTANIC GARDENS.

Los Angeles will become the botanical research center of the world through plans consummated for the establishment in Mandeville Canyon, near Santa Monica and adjoining the new Occidental College site, of an 800-acre botanical garden. H. C. Oakley, Dr. J. W. Oakley and Alphonzo Bell became interested in the project and made endowments sufficient for it.

After months of work the plans for the project have finally been approved and construction will start within a short time. A total of 3,500 acres of land constitute the endowment. Of this, 800 acres, including the beautiful tropical gardens of H. C. Oakley, will constitute the garden proper.

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N.D.'S MARCH PROGRAM.

At the February 2 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. two candidates were initiated. The card party on the 9th, under the guidance of Amelia McGinnis, was a success. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the dramatic club's entertainment was postponed. The dance the 23rd was a very pleasant affair. Helen McAnany was the chairman.

The sewing club of the Parlor met February 24 at the home of Treasurer Grace T. Haven. A pleasant time was enjoyed and many little garments were made.

Los Angeles' March program includes: 2nd, business meeting; 9th, regular monthly card party; 16th, initiation; 23rd, regular monthly dance, Cynthia Viall in charge.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Martin Espinosa (Los Angeles N.S.) is enjoying a vacation in Europe.

James P. Cronin (Fruitvale N.S.) of Oakland was among last month's visitors.

John T. Newell (Grand Trustee N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco and Oakland.

Ray Russill (Ramona N.S.) made a trip last month to Yosemite in nine hours and forty minutes.

Charles E. Lloyd (Los Angeles N.S.) is a "daddy," a native son having arrived January 31 at his home.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Past Grand President N.S.) was in San Francisco last month attending the Peace Officers' Association of California meeting.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Louis J. Harris, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died January 31 survived by a wife and a daughter. He was born at Taylorsville, Plumas County, October 31, 1874, and was a resident of San Pedro.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Sproul, mother of Joseph P. Sproul (Hollywood No. 196 N.S.G.W.), passed away February 3. She was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 63, and came to Los Angeles County in 1878.

Mrs. Lina Bruere-Haas, mother of John B. Haas (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.), passed away February 4.

Benjamin A. Rimpau, brother of James A. Rimpau (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.), died February 5 at the age of 55. He was a son of Thomas Rimpau, Pioneer of Los Angeles.

Henry Charles Stubbe, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died February 17 survived by a wife and three children, among them Henry C. Stubbe Jr. (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.). He was born at Carson Hill, Calaveras County, June 25, 1864.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

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State Planning Conference—The second annual California City Planning Conference will be in session at Oakland, Alameda County, March 4 and 5.

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SAN DIEGO'S HISTORICAL PRE-EMINENCE

(FROM SMYTHE'S COPYRIGHTED "HISTORY OF SAN DIEGO.")

(Continued from FEBRUARY Number.)

AS THE CITIZENS AND TOURISTS OF today look upon the crumbling adobe walls of Old Town, they naturally wonder in what order the houses were built, by whom they were inhabited in the early time, and what visitors from abroad mingled in the life of the place and went away to speak the name of San Diego in distant parts.

There is no record of the erection of any dwelling outside the presidio enclosure earlier than the year 1800. It seems likely that the first house at the foot of the hill was a very humble affair, and that it was built by Captain Francisco Maria Ruiz. The earliest authentic list of houses that has come down to us begins with 1821.

In December 1826 the American explorer and trapper, Jedediah Strong Smith, and party, who had crossed the desert, following down the Colorado River and reached San Gabriel, were brought to San Diego to be dealt with by Governor Echeandia. They had a somewhat unfriendly reception, but were allowed to secure supplies and depart. The accounts of this visit do not seem to include anything of interest regarding the town or people of San Diego.

The next visitor was the French captain, Duhaut-Cilly, who came in 1827 and liked the harbor better than the town. He writes that the port is "without doubt the best in all California," safer than that of San Francisco even, and that this is due to natural advantages rather than to artificial improvements. The American, James O. Pattie, claimed to have spent the greater part of the year 1828 in the presidio prison, and afterward published a narrative in which he described only his prison.

From 1830 onward, the town grew rapidly and was soon, for the time and country, an important commercial and social center. When William Heath Davis first came, in 1831, he found it quite a lively town. The next visitor, in order of time, was the well-known Richard Henry Dana, who was here in 1836. In 1838 there were nine foreigners in San Diego, among them Thomas Russell and Peter Weldon, who were concerned in a search for treasure supposed to be buried at the mission.

The decline of San Diego began about 1836 and continued steadily until the Mexican War. In 1840 the population was the smallest for fifty years. Late in 1841 the newly-appointed bishop of the diocese of Upper California, Garcia Diego, came with the intention of making San Diego his residence. He abandoned the idea, however, and located at Santa Barbara instead, chiefly on account of the poverty of the mission and town of San Diego. In 1844-6, in an effort to raise troops for the defense of the country in the pending American invasion, there were only about seventy men capable of bearing arms.

The foreign settlers living in San Diego in 1845, according to Crosthwaite's recollection, were: Himself, Henry D. Fitch; Don Juan Warner, Abel Stearns, John Forster, Captain John S. Barker, Thomas Wrightington, John Post, Peter Wilder, John C. Stewart, Thomas Russell, Caesar Walker, Captain Edward Stokes, an English carpenter known as "Chips," Enos A. Wall, Albert B. Smith and two Negroes named Allen B. Dight and Richard Freeman.

Frequent reference has been made to Alfred Robinson and William Heath Davis. Robinson was a native of Massachusetts who came here in 1829 as clerk of the ship "Brookline." He was baptized as Jose Maria Alfredo before 1833 and early in 1836 married at Santa Barbara Ana Maria, daughter of Captain Jose de la Guerra y Noriega. This wedding is the one described in Dana's book. The following year he and his wife went to Boston. He returned in the "Alert" in 1840 and remained two years. His employment in these days was as clerk and supercargo of different ships. In 1849 he returned to California as agent for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and in later years was engaged in some real estate transactions in San Francisco. His "Life in California" is a standard work and one of the best of its kind. Robinson, although of a somewhat reserved disposition, was a competent man and his standing in California was good. He deserves to be remembered among the Pioneers who saw clearly and judged with common sense.

William Heath Davis was born at Honolulu in 1821 and came to California as a boy on the "Louisa" in 1831. In November 1847 he married Maria de Jesus Estudillo, daughter of Jose Joaquin Estudillo. His wife lived in San Diego when young and his book is full of information about the life here in early days. For many years he was one of the most prominent merchants in San Francisco and engaged in some of the largest trading ventures on the coast. He took little part in public affairs but was a thorough and successful businessman. He was one of the founders of New San Diego and built the first wharf there in 1850, a circumstance of which he was always proud although the venture was not a financial success. In 1889 he published his "Sixty Years in California," which is one of the most interesting and informative books ever written about California. In this book, like Alfred Robinson, he stands up manfully in defense of the Californians—that is, of the better families, such as that into which he married.

Whatever was lacking in Old San Diego, the social life was rich and beautiful. This is the testimony of all visitors and all the old residents who have lived to tell the tale. People did not take life too seriously in those days. They made the most of their opportunities for happiness, and collected large dividends of content, whether they had any other sort or not. The echo of their laughter still rings down the pathway of the years, and suggests to the nervous Americans of today that there might be some pleasant compromise between the extremes of energy and indolence which would result in forms of life peculiarly suited to the rare environment of this southern land.

The social customs which flourished in the midst of these conditions were so deeply marked with the spirit of common kindness that one can hardly escape the thought that something has been lost, as well as gained, in our present-day struggle to get ahead, as individuals and communities.

Incivility was absolutely unknown. Even t poorest peasant saluted you politely and was pr pared to carry a message or do any little cou tesy without charge and with an air of chee fulness and good humor. The kindness of t people was genuine and unaffected.

The better class of Californians were tempe ate, with few exceptions. They were fond smoking, however, and the habit was almo universal with them. The Mexican women we also fond of tobacco and brought the custom smoking cigaritos to California.

The frequent fiestas were one of the mo highly-prized features of the social life of ear days, and one which persisted after nearly a the other characteristic amusements had pass away.

With the coming of the Americans and t setting of the tide of business toward New En land all these things soon began to be affect and, in time, passed into complete eclipse. Ma ners and customs went with the tide, especial after the Mexican War, and left only lovi memories. It took some time to thaw the na ural reserve between two peoples who did n understand each other. This thawing proces marking the period at the beginning of whi Americans were regarded with distrust, if n dislike, and the time when they were receiv with marked favor, may be said to have o curred between 1830 and 1835. At the begi ning of this period intermarriages between t two raecs were rare and when they did occ created a sensation; at the end, they were t common to excite comment.

(Continued in APRIL Number.)

University's Designation Changed—The "Un versity of California, Southern Branch," h been given by the board of regents the offici designation "University of California at Los An geles."

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ORANGE COUNTY'S MOST-PRIZED landmark is the Mission San Juan Capistrano, called by historian and poet "the jewel of the missions" of California. Under the gentle and ambitious guidance of its present pastor, the Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, it is gradually being restored to its pristine beauty and importance.

Among the rare jewels of a former day contained in this ancient pile, which took form in the year 1776, is the reredos, the great ornamental decoration back of the altar in the church of Father Junipero Serra, the founder of the California missions, which was restored in 1922.

As the old church, erected on the spot where the venerable Franciscan said the first mass upon an altar fashioned under a rude arbor, was being restored, Father O'Sullivan thought seriously of the problem of an appropriate altar for the edifice, and one day, although not being cognizant of any special reason for doing so as he had no business to transact with him, he went to Los Angeles to visit the Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego.

The bishop recounted to the mission priest some incidents about various boxes which had been in storage for a long time and which necessitated the payment of a goodly sum each year. Included, he said, was an old altar, which had been destined to occupy a place in the new cathedral, planned to be built by the late Bishop Conaty in Los Angeles and which Bishop Cantwell intended to give to a mission church then being erected.

Father O'Sullivan asked to be permitted to look at the altar and was given leave to do so. He was thrilled when he saw what the boxes contained, as he immediately recognized a marvelous work of art, such as he had read of but never expected to see. The bishop granted him permission to take it for the Serra church, if he would give the other chapel an altar to take its place, which he did. The same night the retable was on its way to its new home, where it has been given a place of honor and where thousands of visitors from all over the world hear it described by the guides.

Artists, and specialists in curios and antiquities, who have come to examine the ancient carvings, value the reredos at $100,000 as a work of art and antiquity. It is very ornate, being twenty-four feet high and eighteen and one-half feet wide. It was too high for the church, so the upper arches were removed. The material used is Spanish cedar, with real gold leaf cover, and it is at least 250 years old. The style is Baroque, and connoisseurs who have been in Rome say that it is more ornate than any seen there.

At the top the Eternal Father is conceived by the artist as a venerable old man, enclosed in a triangle representing the Blessed Trinity. He holds in the left hand a globe, representing the universe, while the right is extended in blessing. Heads of beautiful angels are enshrouded in clouds about the statues, and about the whole reredos are carved fifty-two tiny angels' faces. The niches contain the statues of Saint Francis of Assisi and Saint Peter, the first pope, holding the key on the gospel side, and Saint Michael and Saint Clare on the epistle side. The central place of honor is occupied by the great soldier, saint and patron of the mission. The columns of the reredos differ from others of its kind in that they are double and beautifully convoluted.

Father Serra's church claims the honor of being the oldest building in California, only a part of it having been destroyed by earthquake. The records show that it was finished in 1778. The mission has as hallowed records books recording marriages and baptisms, the Father Presidente himself writing the title pages, containing a brief history of the founding of the mission, which he named San Juan Capistrano

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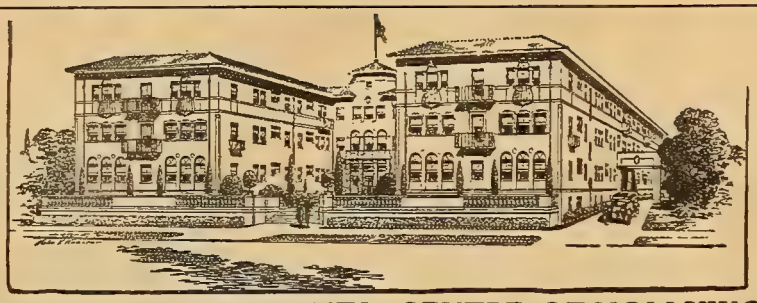
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de Quanis-Savit, the latter word having later been canceled and written Sajivit.

The first child baptized was named Nanojibar, or Juan Bautista, December 19, 1776. Father Serra also confirmed in the chapel, and it is the only church remaining where he celebrated holy mass. He died at San Carlos August 28, 1874.

Another relic of the palmy days of the big stone church of the mission, destroyed in the quake of 1812, is the old iron railing, which was formerly in front of the sanctuary and is now in the choir loft of the Serra church, which was restored by the present pastor in 1922.

Father O'Sullivan went to San Juan Capistrano in such poor health that he thought he had not long to live, but God has blessed his labors so greatly that, although he still is not robust, he is gradually restoring the old mission, and when the new buildings which are now being erected are finished the grounds will be enclosed on three sides. The new edifices, harmonizing with the ancient pile, include a school building and a convent, to cost $50,000.

The old baptistry, which was also destroyed in the great earthquake, has been rebuilt upon the original site by the Santa Ana Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the ancient baptismal font, with its rude carvings, now reposes in the original resting-place.

Had it not been for the Landmarks Club of California, of which Charles F. Lummis of the Angel City was the president, San Juan Capistrano Mission would have been no more. The first restoration work of the club was done there, the buildings being re-roofed and the walls rebuilt. From one account of this work I quote: "If the club had not done the work it has done in the last seven years (before 1907) there would be practically nothing left of any of these four missions (San Diego, San Juan Capistrano, San Fernando and Pala, a branch of San Luis Rey). Aside from the looting of their tiles to roof neighboring pig pens, the decay of the sycamore branches which served as rafters caused the tile roofs to break down; and the adobe walls were melting into indistinguishable mounds. It is no exaggeration to say that human power could not have restored these four missions if there had been five years of delay in the attempt."

The work of restoration has mainly been accomplished through the donations of friends of the mission and tourists, who are charged a small admission to be shown through the ancient landmark and to view the interesting old records, vestments and Father Serra's church with the magnificent old reredos, the pride of Father O'Sullivan's heart.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 11)

A cavalcade of over a hundred men accompanied the Chico officers and prisoners to the Butte County jail at Oroville, where they were met in the jail yard by a crowd of several hundred citizens and a couple of hundred Chinamen. They at first feared it was a vigilance committee, but the crowd were there more from curiosity than design and the prisoners were not molested. F. E. Conway, two brothers named Slaughter, Thomas Steinbrook and Eugene Roberts, all young men near 20 years of age, were charged with committing the crimes. The excitement did not abate and additional arrests of members of the organization continued to be made during the month.

Napa City was experiencing a spasm of curiosity in the birth of a pig, in a litter of ten, that had the head of an elephant, with trunk and tusks, a tuft of hair on its chin like a billy goat, and feet like a camel's. It was said the sow was frightened by the menagerie display in a circus parade a few months previous.

WOMAN ROUTS BURGLARS.

T. Wallace Moore, a large landowner and extensive farmer near Santa Paula, Ventura County, was assassinated by five men the night of March 24. They first set fire to the barn, a short distance from his house and, after he and his foreman, Ferguson, in their nightclothes had rushed to the barn to save the horses in it, they were fired upon. Moore fell with four bullets in his body and one in his head and died immediately, but Ferguson escaped with a scalp wound. It was thought that the murder was done by settlers with whom Moore had had trouble over water rights, but nothing positive developed this month.

At San Jose, Santa Clara County, March 28 Joseph Mendoza engaged in a quarrel with Mrs. Spence over property rental. He made an assault and while she was defending herself her

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ung son, Frank, secured a shotgun and shot ndoza dead.

At Mountain View, Santa Clara County, March Wm. Parker, quarreling with John Magine er a game of seven-up, shot and killed him.

In a town of Siskiyou County a man named rr quarreled with his mother-in-law, who de an attack upon him with a poker. Sering an unloaded shotgun, he broke it off its ck with a blow upon her head that seriously ured her. His wife then took her mother's rt, throwing a number of kitchen utensils at n. Barr was arrested, charged with battery, d fined $20 for damaging his mother-in-law.

A Plumas County woman knocked out with a air and thereby repulsed two burglars who tered her house after midnight, while her husnd, from the top of the stairs, encouraged her. got so full of pep, in fact, that he yanked 8-year-old boy out of bed and whaled him not going to the aid of his mother.

James Hayes, a young desperado, was hung at kersfield, Kern County, March 31 for committg a murder the year before. He was cool and lected, bid goodbye in a firm voice to those ound him and met death without a tremor.

A young man of Stockton, San Joaquin Counsent for his fiancee in the East to come to lifornia and be married. He met her at Sacmento and became so anxious to get spliced t he wired a minister at Galt—midway beeen the Capital City and Stockton—to get oard the train, and the ceremony was permed while the train was moving forty miles hour.

LORENZO SAWYER

(Continued from Page 6)

t, is not unknown to students of California hisy. This fact gives more than usual interest the record of his journey while crossing the ins and his first impressions upon reaching new land.

At the time of the gold discovery Sawyer had eady been admitted to the bar in the State of io, had spent a year in Chicago in the law ice of James A. McDougal, later state attorey-general and United States Senator from Calinia, and had recently moved to Wisconsin, m which state he began his journey to Calinia.

Although Sawyer's journey came one year er the great migration of 1849 it nevertheless es us an excellent picture of that great movent of population. The value and interest of work is greatly enhanced by copious notes pared by Eberstadt from more than two-score other accounts. Most of these are contemporeous accounts, some of them still in manuipt form and widely scattered in libraries throughout the United States.

The Sawyer journal was first published in serial form as letters to an Ohio newspaper during the summer and fall of 1850, and were doubtless read with great interest by those contemplating the trip to California and by those whose relatives had already gone. Since they were published in this form the letters of Sawyer have until now been practically unknown to the student of California history. To Henry R. Wagner, whose bibliographic studies led to the discovery of the value and source of these letters and to the present editor and publisher, the student of western history is greatly indebted.

The Sawyer party left Saint Joseph, Missouri, early in May 1850 and arrived in Sacramento about the middle of the following July. They seem to have been well organized and so made excellent time all the way across. The account takes the form of a daily journal and when checked with a map gives an excellent idea of the Overland Route. The footnotes giving quotations from other accounts greatly help in making clear points otherwise less well defined. The route taken was the usual one up the Platte and the Sweetwater through South Pass; thence by Sublette's Cut-off to Soda Springs; thence by Hudspeth's Cut-off to the headwaters of the Humboldt River, which was followed to its Sink; thence across to the Sink of the Carson and up the Carson River, through Carson Pass to Sacramento. Three letters written after his arrival in California give Sawyer's early impressions of Sacramento and Nevada City.

The volume consists of 125 pages and is divided into chapters corresponding to the different stages of the journey. Four pages are devoted to a brief biography of Sawyer. An index would have added greatly to the value of the work, but the lack of this is made up in part by a rather full table of contents. There appears to be a typographical error, probably the omission of a line, at the bottom of page 96, but otherwise the printing appears to have been excellently done. It is a book which is worthy of a place in every library of Californiana.

"Way Sketches Across the Plains in 1850." Containing Incidents of Travel Across the Plains from Saint Joseph to California in 1850, with Letters Describing Life and Conditions in the Gold Region. By Lorenzo Sawyer, Later Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California, with Historical Notes Compiled from Rare Sources and an Introduction by Edward Eberstadt. Edward Eberstadt, Publisher, New York, 1926. Price $5.00.

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Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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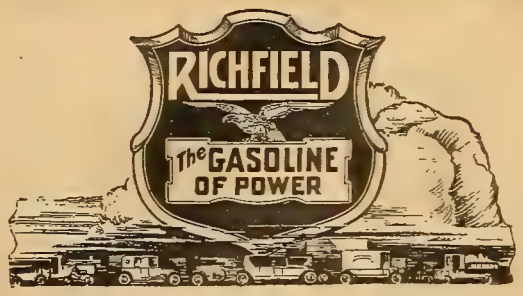
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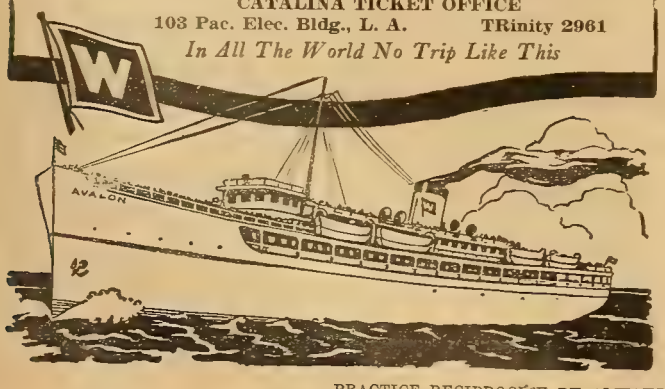
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CALIFORNIA'S VERY EXISTENCE THREATENED

Arthur Richard Hinton

(SECRETARY LOS ANGELES COUNTY ANTI-ASIATIC ASSOCIATION.)

STRANGE, INDEED, IS THE FACT THAT in the present Oriental troubles, when the eyes of the world are centered upon the Chinese civil war, the resulting danger to foreigners in China, and the threat to commerce, missionary work and political influence in China, not a single voice is raised in Washington or throughout the entire nation, not even here in California, to warn of the appalling menace to us, not only in the matter of Oriental trade, not only in world prestige, not only in the Philippines, but right here in California and the adjoining states. This menace is to the very existence of California and the entire Pacific Coast as a White man's country.

Early in the history of the state, California was subject to an invasion of Chinese. Its menace grew to such proportions that exclusion laws became imperative to keep the state from being made an Asiatic colony. The law in effect today against the Chinese is effective; also, it is discriminatory, for while Japanese are now denied free admission to the United States, neither they nor any others are subject to the strict regulations and exactions that the Chinese are.

When the Chinese Exclusion Act was passed, China was under the rule of the effeminate Manchu emperors, a race distinct from the Cantonese, now so much in evidence in the present fighting, and from whose ranks came ninety-five percent of the Chinese immigrants to the United States. The entire mass of the Chinese people were still asleep, unaware of their power, European nations dominated the country, extra-territorial rights of Americans and Europeans were unquestioned, and the prestige of the Caucasian had never been disputed. The Chinese were then thorough pacifists, utterly despising the soldier and any suggestion of military power or resistance. At that time extra-territoriality existed not only in China, but also in Japan and all Asiatic nations. Its justice, propriety and permanence were never questioned. Japan obtained the abolition of extra-territoriality after defeating China in war.

Notwithstanding these conditions, China did not accept quietly and unprotestingly the enactment of the Exclusion Act. The diplomatic representatives of the Manchu government protested strenuously at Washington. When ordinary diplomatic procedure failed, they resorted to propaganda in the hope of bringing American public opinion to their aid. The activities along this line of Wu Ting Fang aroused severe criticism in Congress. Though failing to get permanent results, the Chinese were successful in getting a temporary respite from President Grover Cleveland in the enforcement of the law.

Can any thinking American, especially any Californian, doubt what will be the next step on the part of China, whenever it becomes a united nation with a strong, efficient government; with extra-territoriality abolished and its jurisdiction over White foreigners recognized throughout the country; with a real army, a fighting navy and an active, efficient air service?

Unquestionably, when these things come to pass there will be presented at Washington a diplomatic demand for the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act. Perhaps, modification will be asked at first, but when and if we grant that there will come a demand for entire repeal of any laws which discriminate against Chinese as compared with other nationals.

First, these demands will be diplomatic and courteous, accompanied by active propaganda among those far-too numerous Americans who always lend a ready ear to any suggestion from abroad. When these demands are refused, as they must be, they will become more determined and threatening of military action to enforce compliance.

While California has been able to have restrictions placed upon Japanese immigration, the military, naval and diplomatic strength of Japan has prevented any such policy as registration or anything approaching that which has been enforced for years against the Chinese, a fact highly suggestive of what may happen when China may have achieved like power.

Demands for the admission of Chinese to the United States may come jointly with like demands from Japan. While Japanese and Chinese are far from friendly, they may readily act together when they have a big common interest at stake. Many other unfriendly nations have done so. But whether the two nations act jointly or separately, the menace to California will be appalling, for pacifism, with accompanying contempt for and neglect of military training and preparedness, is gaining ground in many American circles at the very time that China is discarding such theories and practices and moving rapidly in the opposite direction.

Is it not time for California and the Pacific states, their Legislatures, their executives, their Senators and Representatives in the Federal Congress, their newspapers, their teachers and leaders, their businessmen and people to consider this phase of the present Oriental situation?

At this time, it looks as if the unification of China under stable government, the militarization of a large part of the Chinese people, the overthrow of extra-territoriality with the abandonment of foreigners to Chinese jurisdiction, and the abject surrender of the Caucasian to the Mongolian are inevitable. Neither our own nor any European statesman is taking a firm stand and it may be that such a course is impossible. This being the case, is it not time for Americans who want our Pacific Coast to remain a White man's country to begin operations for its defense? It will not be safe to trust everything to Washington, for the federal administration apparently is far more interested in destroying, than in strengthening, national defense.

There is considerable sentiment in the East that is anything but friendly to California's racial problems. There is every possibility that China and Japan may find European allies to attack the East coast when they move upon us. The Pacific Coast may yet have to fight alone against a virtual Pan-Asiatic combination. Ways and means to strengthen ourselves should receive immediate consideration.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine

The ALL California Monthly

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FIRST STEP OF A RUSSIAN UPON CALIFORNIA SOIL

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE REZANOV VOYAGE TO NUEVA California in 1806," is an English translation of the report of the voyage, from Sitka to San Francisco, of Count Nikolai Petrovich Rezanov. He left Sitka February 25, 1806, on the "Juno," and arrived at the entrance to Puerto de San Francisco March 27, 1806, landing the following day. He remained there six weeks, departing on the "Juno" May 10, 1806, and arriving at New Archangel June 8, 1806. His personal account of the voyage—"a report of the first step of a Russian on the soil of Nueva California," to use his own words,—was dated at Sitka June 17, 1806.

Rezanov was most observant of conditions during his sojourn in San Francisco, and became a privileged character. "If the Russian government," said his report, "had thought earlier of this part of the world, and estimated adequately its potentialities, and if it had pursued continuously the far-reaching plans of Peter the Great, who, with insignificant resources, dispatched the expedition commanded by Bering, it is safe to say that Nueva California would never have been Spanish territory, the Spaniards having only turned their attention to it since 1760, and it was only by the zeal and energy of the Franciscan missionaries that this incomparable territory was permanently incorporated into their kingdom. Even now there still is left an unoccupied intervening territory fully as rich, and if we allow it to slip through our fingers, what will succeeding generations say?"

Rezanov journeyed to Nueva California with the idea of furthering the interest of Russia here and of eventually bringing it under the domination of his country. "We must presume that the Spaniards, fanatical though they are," continued his report, "will proceed farther, and though I endeavored to divert suspicion, yet their officials are not likely to credit my amicable arguments. As decidedly as I am convinced of the success of this proposed undertaking, just as positive am I that if its merits are not recognized and embraced in the time of Alexander I, we never need expect to reap the potential benefits, missed by not being seized in time. . . . Pro Dios, gracious sire, consider with a spirit of patriotism the natural resources of this territory, which promises and offers such vast advantageous commercial opportunities to our country, of which your excellency is the only intermediary before the imperial throne, and present to the emperor my plans, the accomplishment of which will make his memory immortal."

While in San Francisco, Rezanov met, wooed, and won the love of Dona Concepcion Arguello—baptized Maria de la Concepcion Marcela Arguello—born there February 19, 1791, the daughter of Don Jose Dario Arguello and Dona Maria Ignacia Moraga. Referring to her, Rezanov's report said: "While awaiting the arrival of the governador we made visits daily to the residence of the hospitable Arguellos, and soon became on intimate terms with them. Loveliest of the lovely sisters of Don Luis, the comandante temporal, the Dona Concepcion is the universally recognized beauty of Nueva California. . . . Associating daily with and paying my addresses to the beautiful Spanish senorita, I could not fail to perceive her active, venturesome disposition and character, her unlimited and overweening desire for rank and honor, which, with her age of fifteen years, made her, alone among her family, dissatisfied with the land of her birth. She always referred to it jokingly; thus, as 'a beautiful country, a warm climate, an abundance of grain and cattle,—and nothing else.'

"I described Russia to her as a colder country, but still abounding in everything, and she was willing to live there, and at length I imperceptibly created in her an impatient desire to hear something more explicit from me, and when I proffered my hand, she accepted. My proposal was a shock to her parents, whose religious upbringing was fanatical. . . . They urged her to refuse me, but her brave front finally quieted them all. . . . Not being able to bring about the marriage, I had a written conditional agreement made, and forced a betrothal. . . . Should fate decree the completion of my romance,—not begun in hot passion, which is not becoming at my age, but arising under the pressure of conditions, remoteness, duties, responsibilities, perhaps also under the influence of remnants of feelings that in the past were a source of happiness in my life,—then, and in such case, I shall be in a position to serve my country once again."

Rezanov dispatched the report of his voyage to the Russian minister of commerce, and left

Continued on Page 30.

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR)

SHOWERS ON SEVERAL DAYS DURING the month of April 1877 brought the season's rainfall up to 8.12 inches in the Sacramento Valley. It was a dry year, and the depressing effects of such a condition began to manifest themselves in different sections of California. Wheat advanced to $3 a cental.

An unexpected heavy rainfall during the first week of the month in California South assured that section an average crop of grain and hay.

One of the effects of the jejune year, and one that gave a shock to the commercial world, was the failure of I. Friedlander, the reputed "grain king" of California. He was a man seven feet high, with head, hands and feet as large in proportion, so that he was observed wherever he went. He was somewhat stoop shouldered, said to have become so from stooping to enter office doors and leaning a listening ear to hear what shorter men had to say. His business transactions were on as large a scale as his size, for he failed for over a million dollars. From his wealthy and commanding pinnacle he had fallen through unwisely chartering too many vessels to take grain cargoes that could not now be obtained to Liverpool and also through selling on time large tracts of land in the San Joaquin Valley to farmers who now, on account of crop failure, were unable to even pay the interest on the money due. A compromise with his creditors, at 25 cents on the dollar, was under consideration so as to let the "grain king" resume business at the end of the month.

There was a day of panic in the San Francisco Stock Market April 12 and prices tumbled and crumbled in a disastrous way. Overman, that sold for $120 a share in January, went begging at $17 a share and prices of other mining stocks tobogganed in more or less degree. The cause was attributed to the refusal of the commercial banks to lend money on mining stocks as collateral.

"Lucky" Baldwin was now called the "stock board Don Juan" by his fellow mining stock investors, because Miss Mary J. Donahue sued him for $100,000 for trifling with her affections.

Mrs. D. D. Colton, wife of General Colton, who was now a Southern Pacific magnate, presented to the Presbyterian church at Colton, San Bernardino County, an 800-pound bell.

A town called Gospel Swamp came into notice in California South.

The Spring Valley Water Company, on account of a controversy with the city officials about rates, shut off the supply of water in Portsmouth Square and other San Francisco parks April 1. Mayor Bryant immediately employed plumbers and turned the water on. Then followed injunctions and other court proceedings which the mayor had to obey until the dispute was adjudicated.

APRIL FOOLISHNESS EXPENSIVE.

The Star Oil Company near Ventura City brought in a flowing well at a depth of 180 feet. It flowed twenty-five barrels a day. Parties were in that district negotiating to lay a pipe line from the different oil centers to tidewater and this was expected to make of Ventura the refining center of that region.

Dr. Cunningham of Anaheim, Orange County, had made a manure incubator and was hatching 800 eggs by it.

Grasshoppers in swarms made their appearance in parts of Los Angeles County and flocks of hawks were feeding upon them.

The steamer "Alaska" arrived in San Francisco from China with 950 Chinamen and a dozen cases of smallpox aboard April 23. It was quarantined.

Governor Thomas H. Hendricks of Indiana visited California South this month and was given a rousing reception in Los Angeles. He was taken through the San Gabriel Valley in a barouche drawn by four white horses and was accompanied by a number of the leading citizens.

Charles Driscoll put an advertisement in the San Francisco papers April 1 offering employment to 1,000 laboring men with an attractive wage rate. They were to report at the entrance of ex-Senator Latham's bank at 10 a. m. A crowd of over 3,000 gathered there, to find it was a fake. For his April foolishness Driscoll was arrested for malicious mischief and fined $50.

Frank Leslie, publisher of "Leslie's Illustrated Weekly," with his wife and staff of artists and photographers arrived in California and toured the state, taking views of important points for making illustrations for the weekly.

Lizzie C. Adams sued Laura D. Fair for $1,200 she claimed to have given her in 1875 to invest in a pool "Lucky" Baldwin had formed in the stock of the Imperial mine on the Comstock Lode. She claimed the stock had been sold at a profit, but she had neither received her share nor her investment back. The jury awarded her a verdict for $1,200 and interest. Laura D. Fair soon after filed a petition in bankruptcy. She owed $21,000 and had a few hundred shares of Ophir and other mining stocks as assets.

The chief of a Mojave Indian tribe died in California South and the tribe attributed his death to the bewitchery of his squaw. They clubbed her to death and then cremated her body, spreading the ashes over the grave of the chief. They then slaughtered twelve horses to provide him with spiritual mounts in the happy hunting grounds and themselves with funeral baked meats.

KINDNESS REWARDED.

A man named Hartley got tired of living and went to the vicinity of the Cliff House to "shuffle off this mortal coil." To do so he carried a rope and fastened the end of the coil to an overhanging rock, looping the other end around his neck. He then took a dose of laudanum, set his clothing on fire and, placing the muzzle of a pistol in his mouth, pulled the trigger. It only snapped; then the poison made him sick; the fire he had set to his clothes burned the rope so that it broke, and he fell down the slope into the water, which extinguished the fire. He could have easily drowned then had he not been seen by people who rushed to his rescue and pulled him ashore in time to save his life.

Myron Thomas, near Scott Bar, Siskiyou County, on the road to the Klamath River April 1 was knocked down, with his horse, by the explosion of a meteor just above him. It was seen coming like a ball of fire, two feet in diameter. It completely vanished with the explosion as no pieces of it could be found.

Charles Bergot, an eccentric Frenchman who sold newspapers for many years and was a San Francisco character as well known as "Emperor Norton" although he worked for a living which the "Emperor" did not, died April 8, aged 8. He went to the city almshouse in his declining years, but paid for his keep. He left $25,000 on deposit in a savings bank and willed it to Mrs. Bayne, the wife of a newspaperman who had been kind to him during his last years.

James Corbin, a sporting man of Sacramento, attended a trap shoot near that city and laid his gun case upon the ground after taking the gun out. The case was about three feet long and opened at the end by raising a flap. At the conclusion of the shoot he placed his gun into the case, closed it with the flap and carried it to his room. Opening it there to take out the gun and clean it, out crawled a snake about three feet long that gave him the scare of his life. After the snake had crawled around the room several minutes and Corbin had collected himself, the reptile was dispatched.

The Sacramento Jockey Club held a spring meeting, commencing April 17. A dash of 2½ miles in which "Mollie McCarthy" confirmed her title of "queen of the turf," by winning in the fast time of 3:40, was the principal event.

The nation's four fastest trotters, "Goldsmith Maid," "Bodine," "Rarus" and "Occident," with Eastern drivers of equal note, went to Los Angeles to contend for purses offered by the racing association there.

SUSPICIOUS SILVER SHIPMENT.

Major Pico and J. P. Smith rode another of their fifty-mile contests, changing horses at the end of each mile, in Oakland April 12. Smith won in two hours and six minutes.

Montgomery Queen's circus, which had wintered at Hayward, Alameda County, started its annual tour this month.

The up-stage from Santa Barbara City was stopped by a highwayman at Pietto April 13. He got away with the express box.

A man giving the name of John Paul appeared in Marysville, Yuba County, with fifteen bars of silver which he, through a bank, sent to the mint by express and received from the bank an advance of $1,000. J. B. Hume, a detective, saw the shipment as it passed through the express office in transfer at Sacramento and, knowing there were no silver mines in California North, investigated the shipment, with the result that he found that the name of the man was Paul and that he had been an employee of the Bonanza mines in Virginia City and had shipped the silver bars concealed in a box of household goods from Virginia City to Marysville. Paul skipped, but was later arrested. There was no doubt that the Bonanza owners could swear it was their property.

John H. Carr, aged 24, the son of Prof. E. Carr, state superintendent of public instruction and employed in the State Capitol, was found dead April 9 in a hotel room in Sacramento, with a pistol ball fired into his brain. It was decided

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had committed suicide, but why was undetermined

Thomas D Fisher, in San Francisco April 23, olunteered to clean the windows of his daughr's home. He slipped and fell from a secondory window to the pavement, struck upon his ead and was killed.

At Crescent City, Del Norte County, a sailboat pstzed April 22 and Joseph Cole and Hans anson were drowned.

Mrs. Christopher Kane, returning from church Oakland, Alameda County, Sunday, April 30, ll from a car and was killed.

April 5 Claus Anderson, on his ranch near lxon, Solano County, cooked breakfast while s wife did the milking. He made biscuits and ed strychnine, that was kept in the cupboard poison squirrels, instead of saleratus for ortening. He, his wife and child were danrously poisoned, but were saved by the timely rival of a doctor.

The children of a farmer named Ward, living ar Arbuckle, Colusa County, April 13 obtained me giant powder cartridges during the abnce of their parents. A little daughter exoded one that blew off her hand and inflicted rious lacerations.

BAD RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

Aaron Jones, a Pioneer of San Felipe, was und April 2 lying fatally injured beside his agon, which had upset by going off the grade.

April 11 a heavy block of stone was being oved to its proposed place in the dome of the ty hall in San Francisco then being built and used the scaffold to collapse. In its fall to the round it killed Dennis O'Leary and Wm. Cosllo, workmen.

Mrs. John Roberts was walking along the sidealk in San Francisco April 19 with her 19onths-old daughter. A plank blown off a fence ruck and killed the child.

Alex. Murray and a companion named Toll, in Inconda Valley, San Luis Obispo County, parok of wild parsnips they found growing there id both died shortly afterward.

April 3 the powder mill in Santa Cruz City exoded with a roar heard miles away. Nine tons powder blew buildings to pieces. The supertendent, J. M. Brown, was blown into fragents and one of his legs hit the driver of a agon 300 yards away.

A terrible calamity occurred in the Blue Point ydraulic mine at Smartsville, Yuba County, pril 14. A bank of the mine caved and buried irteen men beneath it. Six were taken out dly injured, but B. F. Henderson, James Monk, ike McWilliams, Mike Sweeney, Thomas Mconald, David Naltham and Samuel Sheehan ere buried alive. A monitor had to be used to ash the seven bodies out of the caved earth.

On the same day, John Gregory and John Billgs were buried and killed by a cave in the lack Bear mine in Siskiyou County.

A terrific collision occurred April 10 at Casde Station, in the Central Pacific's Sierra Neada snowsheds west of the Summit, between a assenger and a freight train. A west-bound assenger overran its meeting point and the two ains struck with a fearful crash that demolhed both engines and cars. Engineman Frank urt of the passenger, and Engineman D. F. Tarren and Fireman Frank Maxwell of the eight were killed and Fireman John Wright as shockingly scalded, but pulled through and ved to become a pensioned engineman forty-five ears later.

The labor union at Chico, Butte County, was sbanded April 1 by the responsible citizens who ere misguided members and who repudiated e action of the disgraced council of nine as ell as the lawlessness of others. A committee safety was organized by prominent citizens of hico to aid the sheriff, if necessary, to main-in order and prosecute the perpetrators of the imes.

CIRCUS MONEY COSTS THREE LIVES.

District Attorney Freer of Butte County had e grand jury indict those charged with murder id arson and the trials of the latter began pril 17. Four of them were convicted and sennced to terms of from five to twenty years in e state prison. It was harvest time for the r of Butte County. The Chinese Six Compaes contributed several thousands of dollars and gaged a number of attorneys to prosecute, hile every defendant had two or more lawyers defend him, so there were no unretained atrneys at the county seat. An April fool report at the culprits had broken out of jail sent hunreds of citizens to the jail-yard.

Henry De Forrest, a carpenter in Santa Cruz ty, the night of April 28 was robbed and killed. is body was dragged into a clump of willows the assassins and was not found until a day

(Continued on Page 45)

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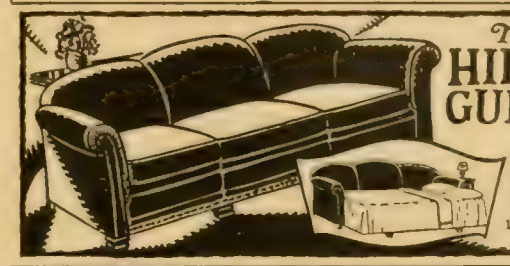
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Capen A. Fleming

(MANAGER, INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT, SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

HOW MANY TIMES, WHEN YOU LOOK up at the stately twenty-six-story Telephone building, do you think of its window shades? Perhaps, never,—yet they were made in San Francisco. Not only were the 1,300 shades made here, but the shade cloth itself was prepared here,—more than 3,500 running yards of it, two miles of shade cloth in one building.

In this article, we shall survey the field of house furnishings and decorative accessories produced locally. The manufacture along this line is so varied, so many of the things we see about the home being made here, that reference to most of the items will necessarily be brief.

Let us first see how our San Francisco plant makes shade cloth. Muslin or cambric cloth, according to the grade used, is woven in mills in North Carolina. It comes here in large rolls ranging from 36 inches to 150 inches wide. At the San Francisco plant, frames 36 inches high and 182 feet long, and also those of varying height ranging up to 150 inches, but all 182 feet long, hang suspended from overhead tracks set at intervals at right angles to the suspended frames. The tracks permit lateral movement of the frames to allow space for operators. Muslin or cambric is unrolled and glued on the edges throughout the 182 feet of the upright frame, and stretched. With bristle brushes, 38 inches wide, a glue sizing is applied on this tightly stretched cloth. One day is required for it to dry, and on the next the desired color of paint is applied with the wide brushes. The paint also requires a day to dry, after which the cloth is cut from the frame and rolled. In the San Francisco shade cloth factory there are 188 frames, each 182 feet long. This company made 1,500,000 square yards of shade cloth in 1926.

When the cloth is prepared, the various window shade factories make it up to take its place in the home or office building. First the rod is cut to length, and, by the way, the patent of the spring roller goes to the credit of a former San Franciscan, although the rods are all made in the East. The cloth is tacked to the rod with special brads. A crank turns the rod to which the end of the cloth has just been tacked, winds the desired length of cloth on it, trims the sides as it winds, and when cutting off the shade cloth at the desired length, simultaneously creases it so as to form the hem to hold the curtain stick. The hem is sewed on another machine.

San Francisco-made shades manufactured from San Francisco-made shade cloth are sold all over the coast, most of the largest local buildings and hotels being equipped with them. Oakland and Los Angeles also have shade cloth factories.

Then we have curtains and drapes made here in at least two loft factories, besides the many work rooms in which purely custom-made curtains and drapes are made. Towels, sheets and miscellaneous linen are also made in the curtain factories. One of these factories made 1,500 pairs of curtains for a large down-town hotel here.

Rugs and carpets, unless we except the rug works which make rugs out of old carpet stock, are not made here, not, for that matter, anywhere in the West. We have here, however, a comparatively new rug processing industry, and an important one. In years past all importers of fine rugs found it necessary to route their entire shipments through the Port of New York, owing to the fact that Oriental rugs have to be processed and toned down, and the only processing plants were in New York. For the last two and a half years, San Francisco has had such a processing plant of its own, the only one in the West, and now importers throughout the West and Middle West bring in their stocks of rugs through the Port of San Francisco direct. After being processed here, they proceed to their destinations.

It is a curious fact that newly imported rugs have nothing of the softness, lustre nor color that they have after being processed. The steps in processing consist of washing the rugs in a chemical solution in large revolving tubs. This mellows and sets the colors, but it causes any cotton, which has been slyly made up into the rug, to lose its color and appear white. These cotton threads in the nap are then patiently pulled out. Persian rugs have even to be retouched to gain the proper subdued color effects.

This San Francisco processing plant has recently moved into fine new quarters, and is said to occupy the largest floor space of any of its kind in the country.

San Francisco has several large factories which would prove of great interest to women who are continually on the lookout for the colorful in house furnishings. In these large establishments, one of which occupies an entire building of three floors and a basement, and another about as much space on three floors, are made all kinds of novelties from floor lamps to "sleeping cats." These several plants present a maze of finished and unfinished articles. A forest of floor lamp stands, for instance, close together on the floor, await final touches. Lamp shades are being hand painted by the score, or ruffled and sewed, according to the type being produced. Wire frames are shaped and the joints welded together electrically. These concerns turn the wooden standards and do the necessary metal work on the metal stands, all operations being done in the factories except the base, which is of cast iron and made in some one of San Francisco's foundries.

In these plants, in addition to floor lamps, there are made bed lamps, table lamps, consoles, coffee tables, fern and fish-bowl stands, fireside screens, fireside seats, fancy silk cushions, etc. The very highest class of wrought iron furniture with onyx tops, or with beveled edge plate glass tops, are included in the large production. From San Francisco, this line of manufactured product is shipped and sold throughout the Western states.

Another group of factories specialize more in art novelties, and it is here that we find volume production of book ends, candle sticks, Chinese girl heads, French doll pin-cushions, including the manufacture of the doll head, dogs, elephants and sleeping cats. This last item of sleeping cats, cast from plaster of Paris, painted, trimmed and varnished, enjoys especially wide distribution. As a matter of fact, our manufacturers ship these cats all over the country, including the Atlantic seaboard.

That which is basically furniture is not being touched upon. In fact, it has been possible to mention only a few of the many novelty articles made here for the adornment of the homes of the West, but one further item should claim our attention, and that is the local manufacture of electrical fixtures.

One of San Francisco's manufacturing concerns producing electrical fixtures began business in New York 102 years ago, moving to San Francisco in 1847. This concern lays claim to being the oldest producer of lighting fixtures in the United States. But the local field is shared with two other manufacturers of these goods. A high quality line is made. Glass crystal chandeliers, as found in our large downtown hotels, were all made locally. The very large chandelier hanging from the ceiling of one of our newer spoken-drama theaters was designed and made here. This is ten feet in diameter, by eighteen feet

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high, carries two hundred lights and weighs two tons. It is lowered by means of a windlass, for renewing lamps and for cleaning. Homes, apartment houses and hotels, from one end of the coast to the other, are equipped with San Francisco-made electrical fixtures of all kinds. These factories also make other household articles of metal, such as mirror frames, tables, high-class floor lamps, fireplace screens, andirons, etc.

All operations, such as forging, plating and decorating, are done in the electrical fixture factories, but the specialized work of casting is left here, as in the lamp and shade factories, to the San Francisco foundries.

The work of the foundries, too, is interesting. Special casting sand is used to make clean-cut impressions of the article to be made of molten metal. The box has an upper and a lower compartment, and the pattern of the article to be cast is carefully embedded down to its center in the damp sand of one of the compartments. The impression of the protruding part of the pattern is made on the damp sand surface of the other part of the box by bringing this surface of the second half face to face with the first in which the protruding pattern is embedded. The halves of the box are now carefully separated, the pattern removed, a trough made in the sand through which molten metal flows into the pattern cavity, and the two halves are again put together, a hole having been made through to what is now the top of the closed forms. Through this, the metal is poured. The casting can be removed as soon as it is cool.

When a casting must be hollow, as in the case of an electrical fixture, which must be wired, a sand core, reinforced by small wires, is made. This is suspended in the impression in one-half of the sand box so that when the impression in the other half is placed over the first, the core is in the middle. When the metal is poured, in this case, instead of filling the impression solid, it fills in around the core between it and the walls of the cavity. When done, the surplus metal at the ends is cut off and the wire and sand core are easily removable, leaving a hollow casting.

The electrical fixture manufacturer, who has designed the casting in the first place, assembles the wrought iron, the castings, the metal leaves and flowers, the crystals, etc., and produces a fixture which we all admire.

HALL ASSOCIATION NAMES DIRECTORS.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco the following directors were chosen: Robert H. Morse, Albert Franzen, Henry Pernau of California No. 1; Senator James D. Phelan, Edward J. Lynch, Frank A. Soracco, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez of Pacific No. 10; Thomas C. Conmy, Adolph Eberhardt of Golden Gate No. 29; Angelo J. Rossi of El Dorado No. 52; William J. Wynn, James A. Wilson of Rincon No. 72; Wil-

(Continued on Page 42)

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LOS ANGELES HARBOR EXPORTED TO thirty foreign countries during 1926, according to the marine exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 1,443,414,378 gallons of bulk oil, valued at $71,658,397. The oil was shipped in barrels of forty-two gallons each and was divided into eight classes: fuel, gasoline, crude, kerosene, diesel, tops, distillate and lubricating.

Great Britain consumed the largest amount of the local oil exportations, with a total of 5,011,079 barrels. Canada was second, with 4,823,657 barrels; Panama, with 4,324,802 barrels was third, and Chile, with 4,099,125, was fourth. Japan was fifth on the list, with 4,045,600 barrels. Fuel oil was the petroleum product in greatest demand, 20,177,434 barrels being exported.

Other countries to which Los Angeles oil was shipped included Alaska, Argentine, Australia, New Zealand, Azores, Brazil, China, Cuba, Danish East Indies, Ecuador, France, French Indo China, Germany, Hawaii, Holland, Hongkong, India, Java, Mexico, Morosco, Nicaragua, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, Strait Settlements and Uruguay.

The value of agricultural and livestock products in Los Angeles County for 1926 was $89,817,515, according to the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. This was about a half-million increase over the 1925 valuation. "This figure," declares the department, "will maintain for Los Angeles the undisputed claim to the title of the 'richest agricultural county in the nation'."

The chamber's agricultural department maintains an efficient statistical division, which each month issues "Southern California Crops," a market and field report on agricultural conditions in California South. This report was recently accepted by the United States Department of Agriculture as an authentic source of agricultural statistics for the southern section of California.

REGISTER, AND VOTE!

April 3 is the last day that citizens may register to participate in the May 3 nominating primary. Register, and vote, if you are interested in the welfare of Los Angeles City.

The property owners are being systematically and outrageously taxed, through regular levies and assessments, for public improvements. Due to incompetency and other reasons, the "goods are not delivered," but the taxpayer has to deliver his pro-rata just the same.

The condition of streets during the recent storms, in districts where heavy assessments were levied and collected for "storm drains" that did not drain, should arouse the citizens to vote-action.

There is only one way to correct the present deplorable state of public affairs in Los Angeles City, and that is to put into office men capable of conducting the business of a giant corporation such as this metropolis is—men who will see that none but competent employes are engaged by the city and that every dollar exacted from the taxpayer is honestly invested.

Such men can only be put into office by nominating, and then electing, them at the polls. That's the duty of the loyal citizens, and unless they perform that duty they, as taxpayers, will have to continue to "pay the fiddlers," and the city will continue to suffer from the effects of the fiddling.—C.M.H.

SIXTY NEW NATIVE SONS.

Sixty native Californians became identified with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at the Los Angeles County class initiation March 18 in honor of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch. Ramona Parlor No. 109 (Los Angeles) supplied thirty of the candidates, Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro) ten, Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 and Monrovia Parlor No. 266 five each, Hollywood Parlor No. 196 and Vaquero Parlor No. 262 (Los Angeles) four each, and Glendale Parlor No. 264 two.

The ritual was exemplified by a picked team from the county Parlors, and was made up as follows: John W. Topham (Hollywood No. 196), senior past president; Earl Lemoine (Los Angeles No. 45), junior past president; Burrel D. Neighbours (Ramona No. 109), president; Julius Leuschner (Los Angeles No. 45), first vice-president; Willard Buchanan (Sepulveda No. 263), second vice-president; Howard Bentley (Los Angeles No. 45), third vice-president; Ralph Harbison (Ramona No. 109), marshal; Joe Crowell (Long Beach No. 239), inside sentinel; Permin Calderwood (Ramona No. 109), outside sentinel; Julius W. Krause (Ramona No. 109), organist.

Witnessing the ceremonies, as representatives of the Grand President, who was unable to be

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in attendance, were Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Past Grand President Herman C. Luckenbeimer and William I. Traeger, Fresno, also were large delegations from every Los Angeles County Parlor and representatives from San Diego Parlor No. 108 and Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116.

Following the initiatory ceremonies a program was presented. In addition to addresses by Grand First Vice-president Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president Wilson and Grand Third Vice-president Dodge, each Los Angeles County Parlor supplied an act. Burrel D. Neighbours was master of ceremonies for the evening. The affair was held in Ramona's headquarters in Patriotic Hall, and was arranged by the Interparlor Committee, Southern District.

GOING TO SELMA.

The officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. journeyed to Santa Barbara and San Diego last month and exemplified the ritual for Parlors there. "Billy" Newell's jazz orchestra was along, too, and made a big hit. At the request of Deputy Grand President Sidney Witkowski, the officers will go to Selma, Fresno County, April 23 and initiate a large class of candidates for Fresno Parlor No. 25 and Selma Parlor No. 107.

Los Angeles' program for April includes: 7th, election of delegates to the San Pedro Grand Parlor; 14th, a surprise entertainment—the nature of which is being kept a close secret by the good of the order committee—followed by refreshments; 21st, initiation.

U. C. L. A. BUILDING PLANS.

Definite plans regarding the building program of the University of California at Los Angeles have been announced. The construction will be of reinforced concrete with brick facing, and the buildings will be erected on the natural contour of the hills, instead of grading to give them a level site. This will add to the beauty of the site, by preserving the natural beauty of the campus.

The classroom building is to be the first constructed, and it will be designed to care for all the students who are expected to attend the institution. It will have an auditorium that will seat between 1,800 and 2,000. The library building is the second on the program, and is to be designed to meet the needs of the university for the next quarter of a century or more.

Whatever is left of the $3,000,000 voted by the people at the last election for buildings on the new site will be spent for the departments of chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics. It is hoped two buildings may be erected for this purpose.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS CO-OPERATE.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, Long Beach Parlor No. 154, Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 (San Pedro) and Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 N.D.G.W. were represented, by invitation, at the March 11 meeting of the Interparlor N.S.G.W. Committee, Southern District. Several matters of mutual interest were discussed, among them this year's Admission Day celebration, and the Daughters pledged co-operation in all activities for the advancement of both Orders.

The Interparlor Committee meets every Friday evening at Patriotic Hall, and in future the Native Daughter Parlors will have representatives at the second meeting of each month.

RAMONA'S BIG SHOW APRIL 29.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. will elect thirteen delegates to the San Pedro Grand Parlor April 1. It will have, by far, the largest delegation at the session. An additional twenty-two members will give it its fourteenth delegate, and there is little doubt but that the required number will be initiated before the Grand Parlor meets. It is just possible, says President Dwight Crittenden, that the twenty-two, and more, will be annexed at the class initiation billed for April 22.

The April boys' birthday anniversaries will be celebrated the 29th. Ralph Harbutton, in charge,

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PROPOSAL OF THE STREET COMMITtee of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to connect Arden boulevard with Rossmore to Vine street is having a stimulating effect on realty business along Vine street, the Hollywood Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board is informed.

Vine street has become the principal artery connecting Hollywood to Wilshire and Los Angeles, and to provide for this constantly increasing traffic, the major traffic plan proposed to continue Vine street south from Melrose into Arden boulevard, widening Arden to at least eighty feet to Wilshire, thence south into Eighth street. The new plan provides for using Rossmore for all southbound Vine-street traffic and Arden for all northbound Vine-street traffic.

Using this plan will avoid the expense of widening Arden boulevard and will only necessitate the opening of a diagonal connection from Arden into Rossmore at a point one hundred feet south of Melrose and the widening of Rossmore from that point to Melrose to a width of one hundred feet. In connection with this opening and widening, it is also proposed to complete the widening of Vine street from Melrose to Santa Monica. It is generally understood that the City Council will pay from the major highways fund a considerable portion of the cost of this project, thus materially reducing the burden on property owners.

During the year 1926 over $2,500,000 was expended in new buildings in Vine street, while leases and sales of lots totaled more than $12,000,000. New projects for 1927, it is believed, will far exceed those of the past year. The 233 Club plans a $1,500,000 height-limit building at the northeast corner of Vine and Hollywood boulevard. Frank R. Strong and associates have begun a ten-story building on the southwest corner to cost $750,000. Important improvements are planned for the Paramount tract and nine new stores are being added to the Hood building at Vine and Sunset boulevard. Two drive-in markets are being built by an investment company, one at Vine and Fountain and the other at Barton and Vine. That Jess Willard believes in the future of this traffic artery is evidenced by his acquiring four important corners between Sunset and Santa Monica boulevard, giving him a frontage of 508 feet.

Community centers concentrating business development, as distinguished from shoestring, scattered growth, was commended by Gordon Whitnall, director-manager of the City Planning Commission, in a recent talk before the Hollywood Branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

Melrose avenue is a good example of this community center development. The paving of the center of the street from Larchmont avenue to Fairfax avenue, for which plans are under way, and the paving of Melrose from LaCienga westward to Doheny drive, is stimulating much building activity.

Between Highland and LaBrea avenues a thriving community center is growing by leaps and bounds. Numerous buildings are in process of erection and many new ones are planned.

The pride of the community is the handsome new John C. Fremont Branch Library on the corner of Melrose and June streets. This is a one-story structure of modified Spanish type with a main reading room ninety by one hundred twenty-five with a fireplace at either end. A story room for children and club activities, a spacious office for the librarian, and other unique features make this building most attractive and homelike.

The nucleus of another community center is the hub at Melrose and Orlando avenues and Melrose drive. Many new residences are being erected along Melrose west of Fairfax boulevard, and new buildings are springing up along every north and south street.

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."—Abraham Lincoln.

Bankers' Agricultural School—A bankers' school of agriculture is to be held at the Davis, Yolo County, branch of the University of California's College of Agriculture, April 8 and 9.

Surgeons To Gather—The California and Nevada section of the American College of Surgeons will gather in convention at Sacramento City, April 6 and 7.

Building Dedicated—The California building at the Trans-continental Highways Exposition, to be held at Reno, Nevada State, June 25 to August 1, was dedicated March 12.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARGERY BOYD.)

"THE SPANISH HOUSE FOR AMERICA."
By Rexford Newcomb; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $3.50.

Perhaps nowhere in America are Spanish houses more popular than here in California, and particularly in the southern section. In Newcomb's book, "The Spanish House for America," the Spanish house is viewed and reviewed, from the "bleak and bare fachada" to its very heart, the sunny patio.

Chapters deal with the historical evolution of the Spanish house, its exterior—materials and construction, the walls, the roof, the doorway, the windows, the balconies, the stairway, the pergolas, the chimneys. Then, stepping across the threshold to the long, low living room, the interior walls, the floors, the ceilings, the fireplace, the furniture, the fixtures and, most important of all, the patio, each and all are minutely described. The last chapter, "Bibliography of Spanish Architecture," is particularly interesting.

The book furnishes not only enjoyable reading, but is beautifully illustrated. It contains a frontispiece in color and ninety-seven plates of Spanish houses and their architecture.

For those who would build a real Spanish house, much help and knowledge can be derived from a study of the book's contents. For those of us who would like to, but cannot, have one, "The Spanish House For America" gives at least an opportunity to appreciate, recognize and criticise intelligently those that have been built by others.

"ALL AT SEA."
By Carolyn Wells; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Murders on land are difficult enough to deal with, but when one occurs in the ocean, then it has even the best of detectives "all at sea." Try to unravel this latest Fleming Stone mystery.

Garrett Folsom, a man of about fifty, is dragged out of the sea, presumably drowned. Investigation, however, reveals that Folsom was murdered by a stab wound in the abdomen. Witnesses are called and their testimony brings out the following details: Folsom was a rich bachelor whose immediate family consists of an adoring sister and a contemptuous nephew. Considerably a man of the world, he was of the ordinary gay clubman type, except for one eccentricity. Never far from his sight, wherever he traveled, he kept some half-dozen beautiful Parisian dolls, of the appearance so often affected by society women of the day. Each of these dolls, however, seemed to have a complete individuality of its own; in fact, they all closely resembled women Folsom had once known. He used to converse with these dolls as though they were truly human.

At the time of his death, Folsom was holding to the life-line, jumping breakers with two fashionable society women, friends of his. Standing next to him was Ned Barron, copper king, who was devoting all of his time and attention to the safety of the beautiful wife at his side. Both the rope and the sea were crowded with swimmers, though the breakers were coming in strongly. Folsom disappeared under a big wave, without sound. No one heard any unusual outcry, but near the spot where the dead man had been bathing were found an ancient pickax and a sheath of Oriental character.

(Continued on Page 39)

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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UNEXPECTED COLOR NOTES IN HOSIERY

FLOWERS ARE AN IMPORTANT DETAIL. They are worn usually on the shoulder, but the tendency is more and more to place them where they best form a trimming accessory, on the belt, or at the point of a "V" neck. They are usually of the dress fabric for daytime types and of shaggy, ragged outlines for evening wear. A chiffon flower on a fox fur is a fashion frequently seen, and often the flower has a definite importance in the color scheme of the costume.

A bouffant evening frock of black taffeta, for instance, may be relieved by creamy white flowers with yellow centers.

Hats for early spring are small, with little brims turned down or up; or with no brim at all, in skull cap types, with pointed or curved lines at the edge following the lines of the hair. Plaid straws are a novelty in keeping with the vogue of plaid accessories.

Felt straw is among the many supple straws included in the new season's hat modes, being soft enough to drape easily and to look somewhat like fabric. The influence of the skull cap shows itself in shapes that follow closely the outline of the head.

Shoes are divided into two chief types, the light sandal, cut away as much as possible, and the pump style, that comes well over the instep, with more practical shoes on the order of oxfords. Both kinds are notable for a wide variety of materials.

In daytime types all kinds of reptile leathers are used, such as snake, alligator and lizard, besides kid, patent leather and calf in familiar and unusual versions, with all kinds of combinations to harmonize with compose effects.

Evening shoes especially adopt the sandal idea and are sometimes cut out at the heel. The materials include metal kid, metal cloth, brocade and satin and are often richly trimmed with jeweled buckles.

Reptile still retains a place in hand-bag styles, though many of the latest bags are of suede, smooth-finished leathers, fabrics, or combinations. The envelope is among the leading hand bags, though this season it has taken to new shapes and novel combinations of materials to match compose costumes. Pouch purses, with handles, are also smart.

In traveling bags, a crying need is satisfied by the new dressing-case bag of calf with a box-like under compartment for those things which must be laid flat. A tray is fitted for toilet articles, and on top is a bag for everything else.

A complete wardrobe, that may be packed in one small trunk, is the immediate aim of the smart woman at this season of the year, - for every one has some place to go. A complete wardrobe is reduced, by discriminating taste, to but seven separate outfits that will be adequate to the demands of every occasion and every location.

Two outfits are chosen for sports wear. The new sweater is distinguished from that of the winter by its lacey weave and stripes, and is worn with a finely plaited skirt. A jumper of tan and blue printed silk is combined with a tan crepella skirt.

Beige to rust, is the rule for the skirt of a jumper costume of knitted silk and wool. Two shades of green jersey are joined by seaming to a finely pleated skirt of beige. A beige belt and felt hat carry out the compose idea for golfing.

The sports ensemble, which comprises a long, simple straight-line coat, is of yellow angora jersey. A wrap-around skirt is made of the same material, bordered in rose, and has a tricot jumper whose horizontal bands shade through yellow and rose.

The attempt is apparent in the treatment of knitted apparel to get away from regular stripings that, for some time past, have made "knit" and "stripe" synonymous.

Bathing suits, too, reflect the recognition of knit media and interest in abandoning the stripe. The jersey suit predominates in the latest showings over the woven types and mottled treatments, together with silk.

The sponsoring of the lighter weight woolen fabrics alone, or in combination with silks, is an important feature of sports dress collections in homespuns, washable flannels, etamines and wool georgettes.

We see elaborate variations of the plaid, navy and twill coats and crepe ensembles. Navy with white is a compose effect which is being accentuated in crepe roma. Scallops are outlined with stitching on the frock and are accentuated with a pleated band on the coat.

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The use of bows and the violet corsage are details of style interest. A ribbon bow of taffeta at the shoulder line is a trimming note which is the cause of considerable style comment.

Two large black taffeta ribbon bows trim the white flat crepe blouse of a two piece dress which adopts a black knife-pleated skirt of soft fabric. One bow is placed at the right hip length and the other upon the left shoulder.

The old-fashioned printed silk has at last come into its own, for fashion has beckoned to it for the schoolroom and the summer afternoon tea party, and given it a very dignified role to play this spring. It may be tailored, tucked, pleated and seamed in an infinite number of ways. It lines the coat and makes the matching of the smartest ensemble. The printed blouse is a popular accessory to the tailored suit.

Two decidedly unexpected color notes are creeping into hosiery lines. The very sheer navy chiffon, to compliment the tailored suit, and the gray tones, which are especially strong just now. It is thought that the gray hosiery will be widely favored, especially since the new footwear features so many of the gray kid and reptile trims.

In the chiffon weight, french nude hold first place, gray second, with pinky beiges holding third and fourth places. Since the chiffon is so decidedly the weight selected by well-dressed women, and beige the popular choice as well as gunmetal and blue, this proves that women are quite willing to accept other shades of hose which may not be so flattering as the flesh tints. Clocked hose, both embroidered and shadow, remain in the luxury class.

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"LUTHER BURBANK"

Placerville—In recognition of Arbor Day, Recording Secretary Josie P. Beach of Marguerite Parlor No. 12 N.D.G.W. composed the following song entitled "Luther Burbank," to be sung to the tune of "America":

Our Burbank! 'Tis of thee,
Friend of the busy bee,
Of thee we sing.
It was in your power,
To breed a new flower
You successful grower,
Let nature ring.

Wizard of creation!
From ocean to ocean,
Thy name we love.
We love thy useful trees,
And the fruit from all these,
The capture of thy leas,
Sumes forth above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees,
Good Burbank's song,
Let all the birds rejoice,
Let all that will give voice,
Praise the wealth of thy choice,
Thy work prolong.

Lover of children! thee,
Friend of humanity!
Wonderful mind!
Long may our land be bright
With gifts from thy great light,
God grant that by thy might,
Long live your kind!

OLD RECORDS FOUND.

Oroville (Butte County)—There was recently found in the Butte County law library here a journal of the proceedings of the Fourth California Legislature, which was in session at Benicia and Vallejo, Solano County, between January 2 and May 19, 1853.

Rose Festival—The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of San Jose, Santa Clara County, will be celebrated with the second annual fiesta de las roses, April 30 to May 3.

"It is well to think well. It is divine to act well."—Horace Mann.

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WILD FLOWER AREAS BECKON THE MOTORIST

ALTHOUGH THE CALL OF THE OPEN road becomes insistent at this season of the year, another louder summons to the open spaces comes from the wild flower areas and the desert country. The plentiful rains promise a veritable paradise of wild flowers in all sections of California South this spring, according to preliminary reports of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Almond and cherry blossoms already are in their glory, and the state flower, the glorious poppy, is beginning to dot the hillsides. Perhaps the most unusual and gorgeous spectacle will be found in the desert stretches, where prolific blooms come only after generous rains. Motorists appreciating the beauties of nature will find a riot of colorful beauty along the highways and in the canyons that usually are infrequented.

As the desert comes into bloom motorists will be offered a variety from which to choose. Beyond Cajon Pass, in the Mojave Desert, is the haunt of the joshua or praying trees. These bear magnificent blossoms of white and are members of the lily family. Here also will be found the spanish bayonet and yucca.

Between Eagle Mountain and the San Bernardino Mountains, on the road to Cottonwood Springs, reached via Mecca and Shaver's Well, the ocotillos, or desert candles, are among the odd desert dwellers.

In the thousand Palms country, via Indio, will be found the barrell cacti, palms, mistletoe, screw bean mesquite, smoke trees and other varieties of desert flora. Devil's Garden is a favorite trip for lovers of desert flowers. This is found in Marongo Valley, the road to which turns off the main highway seven miles below Banning.

The Garden Club urges that the wild flowers be spared so that they will be perpetuated for future beauty and enjoyment. Many species of wild flowers that once carpeted the hillsides have become scarce and even disappeared through wanton destruction. The club urges that moderation be used in picking, and that where the roots are easily pulled up, scissors be used so as not to destroy the plant. Flowers of annuals should be picked very sparingly, because the supply of seed is the only hope for their future life. Most wild flowers fade soon after picking. Automobile parties gather them in large quantities and haul them home to throw away. If picked moderately there would be plenty left to bloom for the continued enjoyment of all visitors.

Latest reports on wild flowers, blooming orchards, and road conditions always will be available at any of the offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California for visiting motorists unfamiliar with locations.

DEATH VALLEY OPENING REVEALS NEW SCENIC WONDERS.

With the improvment of roads and the recent establishment of hotels in Death Valley, a marvelous new region of scenic desert and mountain area has been added to the range of motor touring in California. Modern improvements have removed many of the hazards which previously were present in an automobile trip to this region and many motorists have made the Death Valley tour during the winter season.

The California State Automobile Association is preparing for early issuance a detailed map

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showing mileage, stopping places and points of interest in the famous southwest desert region and these will be available at the touring bureau offices. Various itineraries through Death Valley will be mapped.

Outlining a round trip tour through Death Valley, the association's touring bureau points out that the trip is not recommended for the summer months, but that tours to the region should be arranged for the period between November 1 and April 15. After April 15, the association warns, it is not wise nor safe to attempt to drive in Death Valley.

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NATION-WIDE INFORMATIVE NOTES CONCERNING THE AUTO.

Forty-four states of the union now have in force a gasoline tax.

During 1926, 3,500,000 persons were employed in the motor-vehicle industry and allied lines.

Gasoline consumption by motor vehicles during 1926 totaled 8,650,000,000 gallons.

Motor-vehicle taxes in the United States in 1926 totaled $735,226,000.

Freight carloads of automotive goods during 1926 totaled 3,160,000.

It is estimated that the 1927 automobile production in the United States will be 5,000,000 cars.

The 1927 touring season promises to be the greatest in the nation's motoring history.

During 1926, 22,342,457 motor vehicles were registered in the United States—sufficient to give the country's entire population a ride, with an average of five persons to a car.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN WHEN CROSSING THE STREETS.

Pedestrians made up 73 percent of the persons killed in automobile accidents throughout the country since January last, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. Twenty-three percent of the victims were under 15 years of age, 34 percent were 55 and over, and 43 percent were of ages ranging from 15 to 54.

People are always running a chance of getting hit when they cross streets, and everyone who takes this chance should keep eyes open and be on the alert, points out the motoring organization. Pedestrians do not wear blinders, and motorists generally feel that the pedestrian will watch out for himself. The figures indicate that such is an erroneous notion.

Heavy Storm Damage—Damage to California highways during the February storms is estimated at $500,000. Repair work by the State Highway Commission is well under way.

Brake Adjustment—Proper brake adjustment is one of the most important safety precautions to be taken by the motorist.

Victory Travel—Tourist travel over the Victory Highway during the 1927 season, it is predicted by the California State Automobile Association, will increase 50 percent over last year.

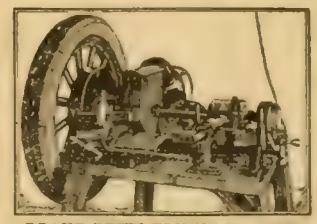
Good Work—At a cost of more than $3,000,000, eighteen crossings of railroads and highways at grade were eliminated in California during 1926.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

HALL OF FAME SUGGESTIONS MEET OPPOSITION

SAN FRANCISCO—THE BOARD OF Grand Officers met March 5. In addition to Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who presided, the following were in attendance: Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, John T. Skelton, Emmet Seawell, Seth Millington.

The Grand Secretary was directed to write the chairman of the committee on governmental efficiency of the State Senate that the board favors bills 439, 440 and 441, embodying a state parks program.

A report on the benefits resolution, referred to the board by the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor, was ordered printed in the advance reports of the San Pedro Grand Parlor.

Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President, appeared before the board and urged opposition to bills and resolutions before the State Legislature naming Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and John Charles Fremont as the outstanding Californians whose statues should adorn the National Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C. After discussion, the following resolution was adopted, and the Grand Secretary was ordered to transmit copies to various individuals:

"Whereas, The California State Legislature has before it at the present time, Senate Concurrent Resolutions No. 17 and 18, and Senate Bill No. 652, which designate the names of certain deceased persons whose statues shall be placed in national statuary hall at Washington, D. C., and provide funds for such statues; and whereas, there are, in our judgment, others whose names are not mentioned who have given greater service and accomplished more good for California; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Board of Grand Officers in regular meeting assembled do oppose said Concurrent Resolutions No. 17 and 18 and Senate Bill No. 652, and respectfully request the members of the State Legislature to vote against them; be it further resolved, that the Grand Secretary be directed to send certified copies of these resolutions, under the seal of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., to the members of the State Legislature, the State Board of Control, and His Excellency, C. C. Young, Governor of the State of California." Grand Secretary Regan complied with the board's orders March 12.

The loan of $1,000 made June 5, 1926, to the California State Historical Association was ordered stricken from the Grand Parlor's books as a loan and charged, as an expense, against the grand director's fund. The board will meet again April 2.

Following the action of the Board of Grand Officers relative to the selection of representative Californians for the National Hall of Fame, Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis and Grand Secretary John T. Regan, representing the Order of Native Sons, met with Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, representing the Order of Native Daughters, and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, representing several women's clubs, both of whom are sponsoring the objected to concurrent resolutions and bill before the State Legislature.

After discussing the merits of many historically distinguished Californians, it was agreed to substitute the names of Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King—the second choice of the women's clubs, but the first of the Native Sons,—for those of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, John Charles Fremont and Luther Burbank, originally proposed.

Miss Stoermer and Mrs. Forbes said they would take the matter up with their clubs, to see if the names agreed on are satisfactory. If they are, and the measures before the Legislature are amended to provide for placing statues of Serra and King in the niches provided for California in the National Hall of Fame, the Order of Native Sons will urge their passage. If the substituted names are not agreeable to the women's clubs, the Order of Native Sons will use every effort to have the pending measures defeated.—Editor.

Achievement Committee.

Santa Barbara—George A. Black, the president of Santa Barbara No. 116, plans to make 1927 a memorable year in the Parlor's history. He has asked the members to co-operate, with that end in view, to the fullness of their ability; primarily by attending meetings. He wants to awaken interest in community affairs, which will prove mutually advantageous. He has created a committee, known as the "achievement committee," with a new personnel each month, "whose duty it shall be to develop methods by which the membership of No. 116 may be increased." "Let's make Santa Barbara a worth-while Parlor," he urges, "first in accomplishments, second in numerical strength."

Three candidates were initiated by Santa Barbara March 2, the ritual being exemplified by the officers of Los Angeles No. 45, who were accompanied by Grand Trustee John T. Newell and the orchestra of Vaquero No. 262 (Los Angeles). There was a big attendance, and while the night was a stormy one enthusiasm was not dampened. The Parlor's good of the order committee, headed by James Gutierrez, provided an old-time repast and there was a program of music and speaking. March 16 a Saint Patrick's Day entertainment was featured. Delegates to the San Pedro Grand Parlor will be elected April 6. Roy L. Richardson has been installed as financial secretary, to succeed William H. Maris, lately deceased.

Poppy Sale Big Success.

Fresno—The annual poppy sale of Fresno N 25 and Fresno No. 187 N.D.G.W. for the bene of the homeless children was a great succes approximately 10,000 of the paper flowers beir disposed of. Students from the high-schoo composed an efficient sales force.

Several new names have been recently add to the roster-roll of No. 25, and the membersh drive, directed by Deputy Grand President Si ney B. Witkowski, is still under way. Office of Yosemite No. 24 (Merced) exemplified th ritual February 25, and among the initiates wa Frank H. Davis, a descendant of Captain Willia Richardson, who arrived in San Francisc around the Horn, in 1820.

Marrieds and Singles Compete.

Ferndale—Ferndale No. 93 has under way drive for fifty additional members. Two team the married and the single members, captaine respectively, by J. W. Trigg and Arthur Joh son, are at work. The winners are to be th guests of the losers at a big time. The conte ends April 4.

Ferndale is in excellent condition. It labo for the best interests of its home-town, Hu boldt County and the state, and has an enviab reputation for featuring splendid sociables.

Historical Association Endorsed.

Modesto—Modesto No. 11's dance for the be efit of the homeless children February 21 w well attended and a big success. L. E. Bith was chairman of the arrangements committee.

At the March 2 meeting the Parlor endors the State Legislature measure providing for th creation of a California State Historical Asso ation. Under the direction of William Wells a Carroll Downer of the entertainment committe tasty eatables were served.

District Attorney Banqueted.

Ukiah—Under the able leadership of Pre ident Charles Moffitt, Ukiah No. 71 is enjoyi an active season. The Parlor is boosting for Native Daughter parlor here, believing that will be a wonderful help.

Secretary Ben Hofman, who so faithfully pe forms the duties of his office, was presented wi a gold pencil February 18. In voicing his a preciation, he stated that he would ever rema faithful to the Order's high ideals.

Lilburn Gibson, a member of the Parlor r cently elected district attorney of Mendoci County, was guest of honor March 18 at a ba quet sponsored by Ukiah. A. D. Scott and J. Figone had charge of the arrangements a those in attendance enjoyed a real treat.

Big Time.

San Diego—San Diego No. 108 had a rousi good meeting March 12, the occasion being visit from the officers of Los Angeles No. and the orchestra of Vaquero No. 262 (Los A geles). Seven candidates were initiated. Du ing their stay the visitors were royally ente tained.

Following the meeting a wonderful spres prepared and served by the younger members No. 108, was enjoyed. Deputy Grand Preside Albert V. Mayrhofer was the toastmaster and t speakers included: President Ray Lemoli Third Vice-president Howard Bentley, Past Pr idents William Newell and Andrew Stodel of N 45; President Gabriel Ruiz and Trustee Lela Owens of No. 262; Ed Head of Stanford No. 7 Councilmen Don Stewart and Fred Heilbro Judge Eugene Daney, President School Boa Edgar Hastings, Secretary Dan Shafer, Bautis Campbell, President Henry Stelling of No. 1

Burbank Resolutions Presented.

Santa Rosa—Headed by Grand President H liard E. Welch, a party of grand officers—Gra Marshal J. Hartley Russell, Grand Truste Frank I. Gonzalez, Alfred H. McKnew, John Skelton, Emmet Seawell—visited this city Mar 19. They were welcomed by a large delegati of local Native Sons and escorted to the home the late Luther Burbank, where engrossed re lutions, adopted at the Grand Parlor session Santa Rosa last May, were presented the pla wizard's widow. Judge Seawell, a life-lo friend of Burbank, made the presentation

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dress and there were brief remarks by City Manager Charles A. Dunbar and Grand President Welch.

In the evening the grand officers attended the initiation of a class of ten candidates for the Sonoma County Parlors—Petaluma No. 27, Santa Rosa No. 28, Sonoma No. 141, Sebastopol No. 143. The ritual was exemplified in a very able manner by a picked team.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John J. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 March 19, 1927, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Mch. 19	Gain	Loss
Golden Gate No. 1	1189	1[illegible]	11	
Ex. Parlor No. 214	802	793		9
Santa Cruz Parlor No. 147	747	753	6	
Stockton No. 7	744	744		
Castro No. 202	727	740	13	
Piedmont No. 150	649	647		
Stanford No. 70	607	611	4	
Rincon No. 72	606	605		1
Dimond No. 252	459	463	4	
Los Angeles No. 15	406	401		
Alameda No. 119	487	485		2
Pacific No. 10	474	478	4	
California No. 1	463	465	2	
Sacramento No. 3	460	463	3	
San Francisco No. 49	436	440	4	
Presidio No. 194	436	432		4
Guadalupe No. 241	4[illegible]	407	2	

Enthusiast Speaks.

San Rafael Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson visited Mount Tamalpais No. 64 March 14 and delivered a most interesting address on the work of the homeless children committee. He is very enthusiastic about this phase of the Order's activities and has given years of service to the cause.

The Parlor accepted an invitation to the forty-second institution anniversary of Santa Rosa No. 28 March 19. A class initiation was the main feature of the occasion.

Napa County Landmark May 8 Mecca.

Saint Helena—The annual costume dance for the benefit of the homeless children, given by Saint Helena No. 53 and La Junta No. 203 N.D.G.W., drew a big crowd to Native Sons' Pavilion February 26. Many attractive prizes, donated by local merchants, were awarded. Excellent music was provided and at midnight the Native Daughters served supper.

The committee of Napa County Native Sons, Felix W. Salmina chairman, having in charge the restoration and care of the historic Bale mill, plan a picnic May 8 at the landmark. At that time members of Saint Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62 and Calistoga No. 86 will put in the day cleaning the grounds, building a semi-circular highway so that motorists may drive into the grounds and around the mill—and constructing an old-fashioned rail fence. Committees have been named to have the necessary materials on hand.

Will Be in Raisin Day Parade.

Selma—Selma No. 107's benefit dance for the homeless children was well attended. L. J. Price delivered an address, telling of the home-finding work. Harry Staley, T. H. Thompson and Claude Grimes made up the arrangements committee.

Selma, along with other San Joaquin Valley Parlors, will be represented in the raisin day parade at Fresno City, April 30.

Barbecue Planned.

Colusa—Colusa No. 69 is planning a barbecue and class initiation for the latter part of April. All neighboring Parlors will be asked to participate.

Losers Pay.

Eureka—There was a big gathering here February 28 of members of Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20 and Ferndale No. 93. The Arcata and Ferndale boys provided a chicken feast, the penalty for losing to the Humboldters in the recent whist tournament.

Officers of No. 14 were installed by D.D.G.P. Joseph J. Bognuda, Fay Horning becoming president. Following the ceremonies a program of musical and dancing numbers, along with addresses, was presented.

Membership Discussed.

Merced—Yosemite No. 24 received a visit from Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Wirkowski, who is engaged in field work for the Order in the San Joaquin Valley. He was accompanied from Fresno, where he has been getting good results, by President F. M. Lane, Secretary W. C. Guard and a big delegation of Fresno No. 25 members. Many suggestions for

Continued on Page 27

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

GETTING READY FOR GRAND PARLOR

THE FORTY-FIRST GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will be in session at Modesto, Stanislaus County, the week of June 20. Grand President Pearl Lamb will preside. Morada No. 199 (Modesto) has charge of the arrangements for the gathering and will provide an attractive entertainment program and also see that the delegates are satisfactorily housed.

In the way of entertainment, Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton of Stockton, in a letter dated March 2 has suggested as a feature a day's trip through Tuolumne County, rich in historic places. Incidentally, she made mention that two Past Grand Presidents—Mrs. B. W. Conrad and Dr. Victory A. Derrick—were born in the county, at, respectively, Springfield and Columbia, and that her mother, Lily Carney, is a native of Springfield.

Florence Giovanetti is chairman of the general committee of Morada arranging for the Grand Parlor. Chairmen of sub-committees include: Anna Sargent, finance; Nellie Dunlap, registration; Pauline Handley, publicity; Isabelle Heinman, reception; Katherine Gomez, entertainment; Katherine Gray, excursion; Mae Giovanetti, dance; Frances Bell, refreshments.

Rumors are afloat as to candidates for the several Grand Parlor offices, but The Grizzly Bear has so far been able to locate but one, Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir No. 190) of Oroville, who will be a candidate for Grand Vice-president. It is very likely, however, that every office, with the exception of the Grand Presidency, will be contested for. Unless the prevailing custom is reversed, Grand Vice-president Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola No. 172) of San Francisco will be selected for Grand President without opposition.—C.M.H.

Working for State's and Order's Interests.

Mariposa—Mariposa, rich in historic memories, landmarks and relics and famed for its Yosemite Valley, is the home of a Parlor, Mariposa No. 63, whose members proudly represent the Order in every community enterprise.

The membership is composed of pioneer mothers, county officers, journalists, teachers, students, and others connected with the educational, civic and club interests of the county. These, with the five charter members serving as valued mentors, form a most interesting and efficient personnel.

The numerous committees are working earnestly for the best interests of the state and the great projects of the Order. In conjunction with the local chamber of commerce, this Parlor is assisting in several important civic endeavors. Its participation in the opening and dedication of the all-year Yosemite highway resulted in worthwhile publicity for the Order.

Joint Meeting for Grand President.

Marysville—Grand President Pearl Lamb officially visited Marysville No. 162, Colus No. 194 (Colusa) and South Butte No. 226 (Sutter) in joint session here March 9. She was accompanied by Past Grand President Ema Gett and Mrs. Ludwig. Following dinner they were escorted to the meeting place by D.D.G.P. Esther R. Sullivan, Presidents Ola Gansby and Jeanette Boyer. Large delegations were present from Oroville, Chico, Wheatland, Colusa and Sutter. The ritual was exemplified by officers of Marysville and South Butte Parlors.

Grand President Lamb gave a very interesting address and impressed her hearers with her appeal for co-operation and unity. Past Grand President Gett, who organized the Parlors of this district, delivered her usual message of good-cheer.

Over two hundred, including many Native Sons, were seated at the banquet tables, which were decorated with eschscholtzias and lighted yellow tapers. D.D.G.P. Sullivan was the toastmistress, and D.D.G.P. Florence Boyle and Fred H. Greeley, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., responded to toasts. Presentations were made to Mrs. Lamb by President Ola Gansby of No. 226 for Marysville and South Butte Parlors, and by President Staple for Colus Parlor. Mrs. Gett was the recipient of a remembrance from Marysville and South Butte Parlors at the hands of President Jeanette Boyer of No. 162.

Florence Danforth Boyle
(Grand Marshal 1923)
Candidate for
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(Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville)

Easter Greetings.

"Tracy, California,
"March 20, 1927.

"To Officers and Members, Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: The glad Tidings of Easter will soon ring out. Rejoice and be glad for Christ has arisen. How inspiring to contemplate that Christ arose on Easter Day to bring joy and peace to mankind!

"May the message of the Risen Lord bring happiness to each and every member of our beloved Order. We were in His mind and heart. He, the faithful friend, never spared himself. His Love is an eternal Love.

"So let us pray on Easter morn that He might fix deep in our hearts sentiments of Faith, Hope and Charity. As He was the perfect model for our conduct in life, He taught us the great lessons: how to be patient, kind, humble, courteous, unselfish, sincere—the very essence of pure and Holy Love.

"God has put in our power the happiness of those about us and that is largely to be secured by our being kind to one another. It is to be wondered why we are not all kinder. How much the world needs it. How easily it is done. How it pays itself back. How much we owe our Redeemer, who through His great Love gave us so much.

"The most obvious lesson in Christ's teaching is that there is no happiness in having and getting anything, but only in giving, and half the world is on the wrong scent in pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting, and in being served by others, when it consists in giving and in serving others.

" 'He that would be great among you,' said Christ, 'let him serve.' So, let us remember, dear Sisters, to be happy, there is but one way: it is more blessed, it is more happy to give than to receive. May the music of Christ's joy, the fragrance of Christ's peace, the sunlight of Christ's love be thine today and always.

"Flee, ye clouds of doubt and mourning, Christ shall be our light; with His helmet of Salvation, who shall fear the fight? We cannot doubt our Captain; 'neath His banner, 'Love,' courage comes, and strength to wrestle if we look above; and at last the conflict over, vanquished Death and Sin—at Heaven's gate our Saviour standeth. He will let us in. And the sweetness of His presence, that shall give us rest, sanctified to dwell forever in the City of the Blest.

"Sincerely and Fraternally in P.D.F.A.,
"PEARL LAMB,
"Grand President N.D.G.W."

Bird Seeders to Warble.

San Jose—Listen in, Native Daughters! Vendome No. 100's glee club—Bird Seed Warblers—will be heard over K.Q.W. April 5 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Clara Gairaud will be the director and Miss Tillie Brohaska the pianist. Patriotic, popular and musical comedy gems will be broadcast and Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael will be heard in a message of greeting. Send in word—phone, wire or letter—if you like the program.

Vendome has joined with other San Jose organizations in regard to the cemetery plot of disabled war veterans. The goal sought is $3,000. A large spring initiation is being planned and it will be the motif for a gala affair with a record attendance.

Favors and decorations at the March meeting of Vendome's past presidents' club were reminders of Saint Patrick's Day. Past Grand President Carmichael and Mrs. Gairaud were the hostesses and Mrs. Mabel Sontheimer presided at the meeting. "Santa Clara Mission" was the evening's subject. April 28 a card party for the mission's benefit will be given by the Parlor; bridge in the afternoon, whist in the evening. In observance of Arbor Day, Vendome planted a sempervirens sequoia in City Hall Park March 7. Mrs. Emma Nelson was the speaker. In honor of those who died in the conflict, the tree was named "World War Departed."

Vendome personals—Mrs. Fred Withycombe was a Los Angeles visitor last month. Mrs. Karl Marten and daughter, Emmy Lou, have returned from a delightful motor trip through the southern part of the state. Mrs. John Corotto was hostess for the March sewing club session, and Mmes. Julia Waddington and Alice Roll were the hostess chairmen for the afternoon whist parties.

More Delegates Wanted.

Santa Ana—That it may be represented by four delegates at the Modesto Grand Parlor in June, Santa Ana No. 235 has under way a drive for members. Despite the inclement weather, the recent fair netted $22. It is to be repeated in the near future.

Mrs. Olive Seba entertained the Parlor's thimble club at her home March 9. A Saint Patrick's note was introduced at the Parlor's March 15 meeting. Mrs. Stella Stippler headed the program committee.

"No Tree Like Our Pine Tree."

Grass Valley—Arbor Day was fittingly observed by exercises at Memorial Park in charge of Manzanita No. 29, which planted a tulip tree in a conspicuous spot. An excellent program included, among other things, the following lines, entitled "No Tree Like Our Pine Tree," composed and read by D.D.G.P. Ella S. Ridge:

"There is no tree like our pine tree,
Standing erect in a dress of green.
Busy the whole year through,
Covering the earth with a carpet of brown,
Filling the air with balm for me and for you.
Busy the whole year through,
Dropping its cones, one by one,
There is no tree like our pine tree.
A shelter in sunshine and rainy weather;
A gift from God to man."

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"Editor Grizzly Bear: The only way I know what is going on is through The Grizzly and I surely do enjoy it. Never realized its value until I became a non-resident of California.

"MRS. EDYTHE BEACH,
"Joaquin No. 5 N.D.G.W.
"Seattle, Washington, March 16, 1927."

District Deputy Hostess.

Sacramento—D.D.G.P. Maude A. Fassett of Coloma No. 212 was hostess at a dinner and theater party March 10, the guests including those associated with her in her work. The table was centered with spring blossoms surrounded by green candles, and here and there were emblems of Saint Patrick's Day. Dresden dolls dressed to accord with the color scheme were at the places, and upon each chair was a dainty silk boudoir pillow wrapped in gold paper and tied with an immense green ribbon bow.

Past Grand Greeted.

Sutter Creek—Amapola No. 80 and Amador No. 17 N.S.G.W. had a joint meeting, March 4, which was opened with the singing of "I Love You, California." The Parlor then greeted Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, who spoke on California's early immigrant trails, and his remarks were greatly enjoyed. Lewis Santifo rendered a vocal solo.

Following the singing of "America" all retired to the banquet hall, where "eats" were in waiting. Here D. V. Ramazzotti told of the raising of the north span of the Carquinez bridge at Vallejo March 3.



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Saint Patrick's Party.

Hollister—In accordance with their annual custom of long standing, Copa de Oro No. 105 and Fremont No. 44 N.S.G.W., sponsored a dance and card party in honor of Saint Patrick. The affair proved to be the most successful, socially and financially, of the entire season.

At bridge, the highest scores were attained by Mrs. Wright Lynn and George T. Wright, while Miss Mary Hudner and Charles Lehmann carried off the honors at five hundred. Appropriate rewards were presented to these winners. Mrs. May Elliot carried home a handsome embroidered luncheon set as the holder of the lucky draw number. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

History Appreciated.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir No. 190 initiated three candidates March 2 and an additional three the 16th. At the close of the latter meeting refreshments were served in honor of the initiates. Bernice Renfrow, chairman of the March 2 card party, reported a return of $41. March 9 twenty-seven members were guests of Marysville No. 162 and report the occasion, the official visit of Grand President Pearl Lamb, an inspiration.

Florence Boyle gave an instructive talk on early Butte County history at the Biggs Women's Club March 9. Many members of neighboring clubs were present and all expressed a desire to become better acquainted with the county's early history. February 24 Mrs. Boyle addressed a group of high-school students on the same subject and was enthusiastically received. She has been asked to give a series of talks to the students.

The fire bugle which belonged to the Oroville hook and ladder company in the early '60s has been added to Gold of Ophir's interesting early-day relics cabinet, Fire Chief Harry Sadowski making the donation.

Tree of Happiness Planted.

Quincy—Arbor Day was fittingly observed in Plumas Pioneer No. 219 March 7, when Minnie Johnson, Kathryn Prow and Josephine Braden were responsible for a tree of happiness being planted in the heart of D.D.G.P. Verbenia Hall, presenting her with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. In a gracious way the recipient responded to the remembrance. The cake, served with hot chocolate, was enjoyed by the twenty-five members in attendance.

Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays were jointly observed by the Parlor with several songs and readings.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Tracy—Grand President Pearl Lamb will, during April, officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

5th (jointly at Petaluma)—Petaluma No. 222, Santa Rosa No. 217, Sonoma No. 209.
7th (jointly at Calistoga)—Calistoga No. 145, La Junta No. 203 (Saint Helena).
11th—Eschol No. 16 (Napa).
12th—Clear Lake No. 135 (Middleton).
14th—Mary E. Bell No. 224 (Dixon).
19th—Yosemite No. 83 (San Francisco).
25th (jointly at San Francisco)—La Estrella No. 89, Bret Harte No. 232.
26th—Presidio No. 148 (San Francisco).
27th—Linda Rosa No. 170 (San Francisco).
28th—Encinal No. 156 (Alameda).

Luncheon Club Formed.

San Jose—The local Native Daughters formed a luncheon club March 17 with these officers: Mrs. Katherine Nelson (San Jose No. 81), president; Dr. Elsie Hamilton (Vendome No. 100), vice-president; Mrs. Hazel Hunt (Vendome No. 100), secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Smith (San Jose No. 81), sergeant-at-arms; Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael (Vendome No. 100), guardian; Mrs. Clara Gairaud (Vendome No. 100), publicity chairman.

The club meets every Thursday at noon, and all members of the Order, irrespective of Parlor, are invited. There are no dues. From time to time attractive programs will be presented.

Card Party.

Sacramento—La Bandera No. 110 gave a largely attended card party March 12, bridge and whist being played. Yellow and white were employed in the decorative scheme. The general committee in charge was composed as follows: Mms. Genevieve Didion (chairman), Flora Schmittgen, Lucille Huntoon, Ida Butler, Lottie Cummings, Ethel Miller, Sadie Murphy, Nellie Nordstrom, Jessie Offenbach, Lucie Roberts, Grace Schaden, Agnes Ward, Bernice Water,

(Continued on Page 41)

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NOTABLES IN THE PASADENA WINTER COLONY

Harry L. Roberts
(MANAGER, PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT,
PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC ASSOCIATION.)

PICKING OUT THE NOTABLES IN THE Pasadena winter colony is something of a task. Not because it is difficult to find the notables; that is easy. The difficulty is in knowing when to stop finding them. If we were to include all the millionaires, all the presidents of banks and captains of industry, all the men who are known as leaders in their respective lines of endeavor, the list probably would string out to so great a length that the editor of The Grizzly Bear would throw up his hands in despair.

Nevertheless, there are certain names that could not possibly be left off such a list. For instance, the name of Ignace Paderewski, celebrated as a pianist and hardly less celebrated as a Polish patriot, who deserted his ranch near Paso Robles to spend a considerable share of the winter at the Maryland in Pasadena.

Another name that would have to go on the list is that of Colonel Frank White, treasurer of the United States and a former governor of North Dakota, who came out from Washington with Mrs. White to enjoy the Pasadena brand of winter sunshine and golf. Incidentally, Colonel White comes by his title honestly. He served as a major in the Spanish-American war, and although sixty years of age when America entered the World war, passed the physical examinations, received a colonel's commission and served overseas for two years.

There are many other men who are now in Pasadena, or have been there for considerable periods this winter, and who unquestionably would have to be included in any list of notables. Dr. Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago and one of the world's foremost scientists, is one of them. Dr. Mason was at the Huntington during most of February and March.

Another winter guest at the Huntington was Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, which organization supervises and controls investments and endowments left by Mr. Carnegie and valued in excess of $50,000,000.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the "Saturday Evening Post," "Ladies' Home Journal," "Country Gentleman," "Philadelphia Public Ledger" and "New York Evening Post," has been at the Huntington again this winter. He and Mrs. Curtis arrived early in January and departed in March for a cruise on their yacht, the "Lyndonia," across the Gulf of Mexico to Florida, thence to Cuba and up the Atlantic coast to the Potomac. During his stay, the famous publisher made several talks in Southern California, relating how he bought the "Saturday Evening Post" in 1897 for $1,000 and hired George Horace Lorimer to edit it at a salary of $1,000 a year. The "Post" now has a circulation of about 3,000,000 copies weekly.

The winter colony in Pasadena has included two of the nation's best-known financiers, George M. Reynolds, chairman of the Continental and Commercial banks of Chicago, one of the largest banking houses in the world, and Paul M. Warburg, New York, chairman of the International Acceptance Bank, director of several railroads and president of the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board. The former has been at the Huntington and the latter at the Vista del Arroyo most of the winter.



HOTEL HUNTINGTON, PASADENA.

John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, having succeeded Woodrow Wilson in 1912, was at the Huntington with Mrs. Hibben for some time in January and February.

William Allen White, Kansas sage, editor and lecturer, was another national figure who spent considerable time in Pasadena during the winter. Walter A. Strong, publisher of the "Chicago Daily News" and a director in half a dozen corporations, including the Associated Press, arrived in March, with Mrs. Strong and three of their five children, for an indefinite stay.

Several other publishers with national reputations also heard the siren call of Pasadena this year. One of them was Edward Douglas Stair, publisher of the "Detroit Free Press," principal stockholder of the Paige Automobile Company, owner of a string of hotels and a chain of the-

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atres and a director in about fifty other corporations. Another was J. B. Lippincott, president of the Lippincott Publishing Company, Philadelphia, one of the oldest book publishing companies in the business, and still another was G. H. Mifflin, of Houghton-Mifflin Company, book publishers. Joseph Medill Patterson, publisher of the "Chicago Tribune," the "New York Daily News" and "Liberty Magazine," also was in Pasadena for a while in February.

Richard H. Aiston, Chicago, president of the American Railway Association, chairman of the American Association of Railway Executives, regional director of western railroads during the war and formerly president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, has been at the Maryland with Mrs. Aiston all winter. Judge Robert Lovett, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, has been at his Pasadena home this winter, as usual.

Among the distinguished winter guests have been two former government officials, Edward N. Hurley of Chicago, wartime chairman of the United States Shipping Board, and Byron R. Newton, former assistant secretary of the treasury and a former collector of customs for the port of New York.

Jacob Wasserman, most famous of modern German novelists, registered at the Huntington in March for a stay of a couple of weeks.

Among the heads of large corporations who have been wintering in Pasadena are Darwin P. Kingsley of New York, president of the New York Life Insurance Company; Cyrus H. and Harold F. McCormick, heads of the International Harvester Company; George M. Verity, president of the American Rolling Mill Company; Edward Foster, president of the American Sugar Refining Company; L. B. Kuppenheimer, clothing manufacturer; H. H. Fish, president of the Western Newspaper Union; K. L. McLeod of Toronto, general manager of the Standard Bank of Canada, which has 230 branch banks; N. J. Harvey of Chicago, head of the Illinois Electric Company; Henry May of Buffalo, head of the Pierce-Arrow Company; George M. Holley of Detroit, manufacturer of automobile parts; D. M. Clemson of Pittsburgh, executive of the United States Steel Corporation; George Plimpton of New York, manufacturer of text books and president of the board of trustees of Amherst College; George E. Marcy of Chicago, head of the Armour Grain Company; C. W. Warner, maker of speedometers and other automobile accessories; E. A. Cudahy, Chicago packer; C. D. Stimson, Seattle shipbuilder; S. C. Munoz, president of the Tidewater Oil Company; Jackson W. Johnson, president of the International Shoe Company, largest makers of shoes in the world; Edward M. Skinner, general manager of Wilson Brothers, makers of men's wear; Alfred Pillsbury, Minneapolis miller; Edward F. Swift, Chicago packer; Henry A. Blair, head of the Chicago street railway lines; August A. Busch, president of the Anheuser-Busch Company; Harry J. Powers, dean of Chicago theatre owners; Arthur M. von Schlegel, head of the Hupmobile company, and many others. William Wrigley Jr., gum manufacturer, baseball magnate and owner of Catalina Island, has been at his Pasadena home a part of the winter.

Nobility has been represented in Pasadena this winter, too. Baron and Baroness Von Gontard have been guests of the baron's grandmother, Mrs. Adolphus Busch, owner of Busch Gardens. Prince and Princess Orsini of Rome were here for some time. Lady Beaverbrook, wife of the publisher of the "London Standard," "London Express" and other periodicals, has been at the Huntington with her daughter, the Hon. Janet

(Continued on Page 30)

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FARMERS MUST SOLVE THEIR OWN PROBLEMS

CONGRESS DECIDED TO ENDEAVOR to legislate profits to the farmer who, while willing to receive them, has not been able to make them materialize through his own efforts. The McNary-Haugen bill was passed by both houses, under pressure of the Middle West and the South, but President Coolidge vetoed it, wisely most California farmers believe. Whether the action was well taken or not, it was taken, and the agricultural industry of the nation now must look to itself to solve its own problems. California farmers long ago realized this must be done. They organized by commodities in marketing associations and turned losses into profits.

It has long been my opinion that the solution of the agricultural problem lies within agriculture. Until farmers realize this and develop leaders in the Middle West as we have done here in this state, the depression will continue until economic forces working independently right things despite the producers. Such a relief would be but temporary, however; the solution of the problem lies in getting down to the fundamentals. The president declared the McNary-Haugen bill unconstitutional; only those who would have been very directly benefited would have called it other than unwise.

RECORD YIELD SEEMS ASSURED.

Plenty of moisture in the soil this year! The growing season opens with the soil in every part of the state saturated, the rivers running full, reservoirs at capacity and a splendid pack of snow in the mountains to furnish irrigation supplies during the long summer. A year of unprecedented yield seems assured. However, there may be developments that will tend to offset the benefits.

A season without red spider will be a relief; but the long-continued wet weather may mean mildew aplenty for grapes. Grain planted in the fall is in fine shape, but there are thousands of acres where the planting of spring grain was badly delayed by the rains. There is small room for pessimism, however, though a note of warning to be on the lookout for results of the heavy precipitation may not be amiss.

STANDARD FOR SPRAYING.

Spraying for the peach-twig borer always has been done with lime-sulphur; and the codling moth has been controlled by the use of arsenate of lead. But the recommendations as to the strength of the materials, time of applying, etc., have been more or less at variance. This year the College of Agriculture of the University of California, and the State Department of Agriculture, got their entomologists together and a standard set of recommendations was turned out. These have been broadcast to the farmers, and a result should be better control of both pests.

FEMALE ASPARAGUS A DRONE.

Asparagus, a crop that has paid well in California, can be made to pay much more. The means lies in the planting of male plants only. Select from the nursery rows only those plants that do not blossom and produce seed, and the yield in the fields will be increased by from 25 to 50 percent. Tests made in the asparagus-growing districts have shown that the male plants yield upwards of 50 percent more than the females. A reversal of form over bees, to be sure, but the female asparagus plant is the drone.

BEES HELP POLLINATION.

A swarm of bees in the orchard at blossoming time will more than pay for the expense and trouble of getting it there. Pollination is aided by insects, and none is more active than the bee, or more helpful. This has been shown definitely by tests, and any farmer will recall that in a wet, rainy blossoming season when the bees could not work the set was light. Bees can be rented, or owned. If the orchardist does not care to own bees, he can hire them for the season; if he wants to take on a profitable side line, he can buy his bees.

In trees that do not show a readiness to set fruit, tin can pollination may help. Cut blossoms from some other tree of the same kind, but of a different variety, and put them in a bottle or tin can filled with water and tied to a limb. The College of Agriculture can supply information as to the best varieties to use in cross pollination.

INARCHING TREES BENEFICIAL.

Inarching is a practice that has saved many a girdled or otherwise damaged tree. Now it is being used to prevent black end rot of pears, prevalent in nearly every pear-growing district of the state. It has been found that pears on Japanese roots are far more susceptible to black end than if on French root. The remedy is to plant three or four small French seedlings and graft them into the trunk of the tree. In a few years a new root system is formed, and the old trunk can be girdled and the old roots killed. The tree is then on the French roots, and the black end rot is out of business.

Trees of any kind on root stocks that are not resistant to disease that attacks them, may be worked over in this manner, and they will put on roots that will make worthless orchards profit bearers.

VENTILATE THE POULTRY HOUSE.

The poultry house must be well ventilated. That does not mean there should be a complicated and expensive system of introducing fresh air. The result may be obtained merely by opening one side of the house, preferably the south. This gives plenty of air space, and there is no draft. Care should be taken, however, to see that there are no openings on the opposite sides, or drafts will be present and ills of poultry will appear.

Ventilation means fresh air, and that, in turn, means there will be a low moisture content of the air in the house. The opening of the south side of the house admits sunshine, too, with its attendant benefits.

ROUT THE ROACHES.

Roaches, once established, are hard to eradicate. Prevention and cleanliness are far cheaper, but once the insects appear, the conditions must be met, and it will take persistent efforts to meet them. Sweetened flour, with about 2 percent phosphorous, spread upon bread, will go far toward wiping the roaches out, if placed where they can get it easily. Sodium fluoride or sulphur, dusted on shelves and other places where the insects abound, will have a tendency to keep them down. Persistence and cleanliness will be found necessary if they are to be exterminated.

FIELD OF GREAT PROMISE.

The summer session in subtropical fruits will be given again this year at the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, it is announced at the U versity of California. This year the dates June 25 to August 6. Not only is this sum school attracting Californians interested in rus and other subtropical fruits, but numb of interested agriculturists from the South states and from Central and South America inquiring as to the work.

With the future development of horticult almost sure to center in the tropics and s tropics in the next two decades, there is a f of great promise for agriculturists, prop trained, in leading this movement. No ot state or country has the facilities for giving instruction, and California is looked to for supply of men who can properly direct the m ment.

GIVE OLD PASTURES A CHANCE.

There is plenty of feed for stock of all ki this year; pastures have not been better i decade. Even grazing lands that have b thought worthless are showing up green and furnishing grass for the first time in many s sons. And this is just the year to give the gr a chance. Give the old pastures a chance to seed and they will more than repay the cost hiring other feed. Cattle should be taken fr the fields right now, and kept off until the gr has matured and the seed shattered onto the s This is not an expensive or wasteful pract but has been proved in many parts of the st to be an economic necessity if livestock are be continued on the land.

WALNUT BLIGHT.

There is not much known, as yet, regardin cure for walnut blight. Thinning out of the t has given relief in some instances, together w good, careful practices in the care of the tr Walnut aphis undoubtedly has a lot to do w the spreading of the disease from twig to tw and if spraying is done at the proper time it w aid materially. In the meantime, at the beh of the growers of the state, the College of Ag culture has assigned B. A. Rudolph to the st of the disease, and another season may find sc recommendations for control that will be m definite.

MILK FLAVORS PROBLEM.

Milk flavors have been found more or les stubborn problem. Not only turnips and high flavored weeds, but even alfalfa, have m milk unpalatable. It may be found, howev that if alfalfa or other feeds that produce flav are not fed within the period of five hours bef milking, there will be no flavor. The cow m chew her cud at some time, and this per should be utilized. Three hours, in the case seasoned alfalfa hay, probably is all that is n essary, but in the case of alfalfa pasture freshly-cut alfalfa five hours will be safer. M ing other feeds with those that produce flav will not lessen the difficulty.

MANGE PREVENTION.

Mange in dogs is better prevented than cur If it establishes itself on the dog, he may re it while he is well, but if distemper or other d ease comes along, if he gets worms or if he

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weakened by an accident, serious trouble follows. A bath in sheep dip properly mixed with water, is a good preventative. A good diet in which meat is plentiful also will help by keeping the dog in condition. If the case becomes pronounced, clean up the dog and his bed at once and take the animal to the veterinary. Delay will not only cause suffering but will lessen materially the dog's chances for recovery.

CHECK PEAR BLIGHT.

There is no way to forecast the run of blight in the pear orchards of the state this year. With the certainty, however, that it will appear, orchardists should be ready to meet it and keep it in check. There is no specific yet found that will check the disease. Cutting and disinfecting both cut and tools after every operation, is the surest method known. Cut back far enough to be sure of getting all the infected limb. The best disinfectant is a solution made up of one ounce each mercuric chloride and mercuric cyanide and four gallons of water. Be sure to disinfect liberally and thoroughly.

MISTAKEN BELIEF.

The old belief that pumpkins and watermelons planted closely together would become mixed in quality has no foundation in fact. Plant them as closely together as you wish, there will be no taste of pumpkin in the watermelon. In fact, cross pollination of melons of the same species, such as cantaloupes and casabas, will not affect the quality of either variety. The seeds, if planted, will produce hybrids of unknown quality; but if fresh seed is secured for planting, no damage will be done. Pumpkins and watermelons cannot cross, so no harm is done there, even to the seeds.

HOG CHOLERA CURE.

There is but one cure for hog cholera, and that is by prevention through immunization with anti-hog cholera serum. This should be done while the hogs are young, and by some one who knows what he is doing. There may be no danger in some districts, but the old adage of an ounce of prevention and a pound of cure applies most aptly to hog cholera. It is not an easy task to immunize a large herd of hogs, but with the price of hogs definitely on the upward trend, it is insurance not to be overlooked. And if the hogs are taken when they weigh around thirty-five or forty pounds, the job is not so difficult.

CITRUS WHITE FLY.

The war on the citrus white fly at Sacramento, Marysville and Yuba City has been completed for the year. Infested areas were sprayed, and many trees were destroyed by owners who did not care to be bothered. With a light summer oil, about 98 percent efficiency of control was secured, which gives rise to the hope that the pest can be held in check and confined to the three areas where it is known to exist.

Not a dangerous pest in California North, the white fly has been a serious menace to Florida citriculture and the fear is felt that if it should get south of the Tehachapi it might do heavy damage. Consequently the growers of California South were willing to match the $40,000 appropriated by the state for the eradication of the menace.

EVOLUTION OF FARM HOME.

Farming no longer is a haphazard undertaking. The farmer must be a scientist to produce his crops and a business expert to conduct his affairs and market his produce. With this development has come an evolution of the farm home that makes it comparable to that of the city dweller. Being a businessman these days, in laying out the farmstead, the farmer should see to it that his buildings are located near

(Continued on Page 26)

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STOCKTON---
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STOCKTON, WITH HER NEW $600,000 Municipal Auditorium, adequate up-to-date hotels, recreational attractions and beautiful stores, 208 active manufacturing plants, diversified agricultural attractions and a program of building a deep-water harbor, as the principal attractions, is fast becoming a convention city. Only just recently has Stockton undertaken any active program for the securing of conventions, and already this effort has secured for this city seventeen conventions which will bring 10,370 visitors during the year 1927.

Stockton is justly proud of the reputation which she is building as the convention city of Interior California. Convention facilities, strategic location, character of hotel accommodations and recreational opportunities are boasted in part by nearly all California cities; but the appealing factor and the element that makes possible the most successful convention is the spirit of the people who reside in the host city.

There is a tradition in Stockton which has had much to do with giving the city its character and moulding its development, and that tradition is hospitality. This spirit permeates the city's social and business life; and the thousands of convention delegates who annually attend sessions in this city feel the spirit and give expression to the fact that Stockton opens her heart to the visitor as wide as she opens her gates.

Until a few months ago Stockton was unprepared to adequately handle large numbers of people satisfactorily and conveniently, but within the past few months a new Municipal Auditorium has been completed, seating five thousand people in the main auditorium. Convention facilities are also found in this building and the arrangement of the building lends itself to providing large assembly halls and innumerable committee rooms for the convenience of delegates. This auditorium is located convenient to all hotels and has been declared to be one of the very finest similar buildings in the West.

Stockton's modern hotels will conveniently and satisfactorily accommodate 2,200 delegates without disturbing or inconveniencing the regular quota of transient guests. However, with additional facilities at the command of the Convention Department of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, as many as 7,500 delegates can be conveniently and satisfactorily cared for. During a recent convention 7,200 delegates were easily taken care of through the wonderful hospitality of the citizens of this city. Homes were thrown open, and with the additional facilities of apartment houses and rooming houses, it was a comparatively easy matter to house this large number of guests.

Stockton's strategic location in the center of California is served by three transcontinental railroads, two electric lines, passenger boat lines connecting with the bay cities, and over twenty automobile stages arriving and departing each day, which, with their connections, serve the entire state. The two electric lines not only serve the entire City of Stockton with excellent service, but also the surrounding territory, which makes it convenient for delegates who desire to make trips to nearby cities to do so conveniently and at their pleasure.

One of the most unique trips is the night boat trip, from Stockton to San Francisco, leaving Stockton at six o'clock in the evening and arriving in San Francisco at six in the morning, although passengers are not required to leave the boat until eight o'clock if they so desire. This trip is down the Stockton Channel to the San Joaquin River, to Suisun, San Pablo and San Francisco Bays. This is a most desirable trip and accommodations are afforded, for one person or parties at very reasonable rates, and also accommodations for automobiles.

Stockton's 208 manufacturing plants afford an interesting sightseeing trip for those who are interested in manufacturing and industry. These plants include the manufacturing of combined



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harvesters, boats of all descriptions from small special boats to river and ocean-going vessels, leather and leather goods, farm implements, dredging machines, etc., representing an entire monetary output of thirty-two millions of dollars.

A sightseeing trip throughout the surrounding rural district will give some idea of the fifty-two millions of dollars of agricultural production produced in and about Stockton each year, consisting of a wide variety of deciduous fruits, field crops—including a vast acreage of Irish potatoes for which San Joaquin County is famous—grape growing, walnuts, almonds, poultry raising and dairying. During the spring the countryside is resplendant with beautiful blossoms from the cherry, almond and peach orchards and affords a very interesting and unusual sight.

Perhaps the most interesting of all, is Stockton's wonderful location and close proximity to the land of recreation which includes such world-famed places as Lake Tahoe, Calaveras Big Trees, Yosemite National Park, the famous Bret Harte and Mark Twain country. Nine hundred miles of fresh water streams, which are navigable and afford excellent bass fishing, in addition to the trout fishing afforded in the mountain streams during season, and the close proximity to the Pacific Ocean, with its attendant recreational opportunities, give this section a wide variety of pleasurable pursuits.

The history of Stockton dates back to the earliest days of California and especially the days of 1849, when gold was discovered in the Mother Lode country near this city. It is but a couple of hours' ride to this part of California, made famous by the early Pioneers and such men as Mark Twain and Bret Harte. Phantomlike cities still stand as mute evidence of the prosperity and activity that once prevailed in these old mining camps. Cities of the early days, comprising many thousands of inhabitants, now stand deserted except for a few old-timers who still cling to the hope and belief that some day a new "strike" will be made which will bring back again the prosperity that once existed. There is something alluring and fascinating about this section of California which is so easy of access from Stockton, that is dear to the hearts of Californians and is known by practically every citizen of America who has at some time read the daring tales and stories of those early pioneer days by Mark Twain and Bret Harte.

For the golfist, who cares not for the other recreations afforded, there is given an opportunity to enjoy this sport in the fullest measure. The San Joaquin County Golf and Country Club links, on the banks of the San Joaquin River, afford all the pleasure and enjoyment to those who enjoy this popular sport and amusement.

Stockton's water front is interesting and unique and is at present the setting for one of the greatest pieces of development ever to be undertaken in any California city, that of building a deep-water harbor which will permit ninety percent of the ocean-going vessels to dock at Port Stockton. Within a very short time Stockton will be California's inland harbor. All appropriations for finances to see this project completely finished have been made, amounting to approximately seven millions of dollars. The preliminary engineering work on the building of this harbor is to be undertaken immediately, and by the end of 1927 the actual work of dredging will have commenced.

The Chinatown section of Stockton affords a certain amount of lure and attraction, because of the quaint shops and stores and the fascination for these interesting people.

The Stockton stores are as fine as can be found

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in any similar sized city and afford the latest of everything at prices a little below the average Western city. One of the greatest material manifestations of Stockton's famous spirit of hospitality is the fact that its stores, hotels, restaurants and other institutions which naturally make a charge, do not increase their prices in order to "hold up" the tourist or convention guest within the city. The citizens of Stockton appreciate more, perhaps, than any other city in the West, the value of good-will and that the visitor within our gates should be made happy and satisfied, and that spirit prevails to the fullest degree in this, the "Hospitable City."

As a convention city, Stockton offers all of the advantages that any other city can offer, with none of the disadvantages, and above all a spirit of warm fellowship and hospitality that can be found no place else in the West. The real spirit of California, as brought down from the days of '49, still prevails in its fullest measure and is one of the outstanding things which appeal to the visitor to Stockton, and which is bringing to this city its wonderful growth, development and prosperity.

NATIVE SONS OBSERVE FORTY-FOURTH INSTITUTION ANNIVERSARY.

One hundred and seventy-five members of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. were in attendance at the old-timers' banquet and entertainment given March 14 in observance of the Parlor's forty-fourth institution anniversary. Grand President Hilliard E. Welch was the guest of honor.

Law T. Freitas was the toastmaster and George F. McNoble, the Parlor's historian, delivered the principal address. Among the other speakers were Past Presidents John R. Williams, George M. Steele, Ray Dorcey, Frank R. Rose, Harry Dunlap, Ed Parker and Norman Stockwell. The Parlor gave a whist party March 23 for the benefit of the homeless children.

FARMING

(Continued from Page 23)

enough the highway so as not to be isolated, yet far enough away to be accessible to fields and pastures.

Drainage is of prime importance; the size of the farm and its possible development must be considered. Arrangement of the buildings for convenience and for sanitation must be taken into consideration; and its view must be given thought. If a farmstead engineer is not employed, the farmer should go carefully into details in laying out his plans for building.

TO ERADICATE SPARROWS.

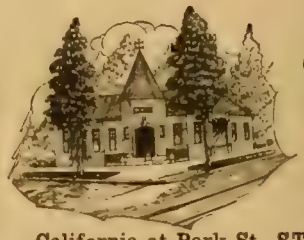
Birds are sometimes a nuisance, less often a menace; but in the case of English sparrows the end of being rid of them justifies the means. Poison is the best method, always remembering that it is a violation of the law to spread poison promiscuously so that game birds or song birds are killed. To get the sparrows, however, try this: mix one-eighth ounce of powdered alkaloidal strychnine with the same quantity of sugar and baking soda dry, and stir into two tablespoonfuls of heavy corn syrup. Dissolve a tablespoonful of laundry starch in cold water and add to a quarter of a pint of hot water and add the syrup with the other ingredients. Pour this over two quarts of cracked grain and place it where the sparrows feed or roost. Be sure it is off the ground where domestic fowls and animals cannot get it, and that it is out of the reach of children.

KEEP BOOKS.

Keep records of your farming business. No merchant, businessman or manufacturer would think of trying to get along without books; no more should the farmer. If costs and expenditures are not carefully noted, allowances made for depreciation and labor, and the accounts well handled, no farmer can tell whether he is mak-

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ng money or not. Nor, more important, can he ell what parts of his farm pay and what do not. Farming is a business and should be run as such f it cannot justify itself in figures, better aban- lon it.

GOOD WHITEWASH.

A good whitewash for trees, particularly young trees or those that have been heavily pruned, is made up of quicklime thirty pounds, allow four pounds, salt five pounds, with water enough to make the mixture flow freely. It is not at all inadvisable to use whitewash on trees before the hot summer weather; but it is more important to bear in mind the fact that the trees need it more just before the clear, cold weather of winter.

STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION.

Indications point to the passage by this Legislature of a commission merchant bill. The measure is not in the form that was desired; technicalities and unconstitutionalities forbade that. But it is a bill that will accomplish a lot of good, that is a long step taken in the right direction. The loopholes can be filled in later, if the need appears. But right now the most apparent fact about the measure is that it will do a vast amount of good in putting the state's greatest business on a sound basis.

JUNE DROP PREVALENT.

June drop is an ill of the orchard that seems prevalent in most parts of the state. Apparently it is caused by a lack of moisture in the soil and air. Overhead irrigation has cured the trouble in some places, but it is not always feasible. The next best step to take is to get a good summer cover crop, if the moisture is available; and this year it should be, if ever it is going to be.

HUMUS VALUABLE.

Humus is just about the most valuable thing the garden soil needs. Work in the lawn clippings, manure, weeds and anything in the way of vegetation that will decay and add to the humus in the soil. Spade under the winter's growth of grass and weeds in the spring. Plenty of humus holds the moisture, makes the soil work more easily, provides life for the soil bacteria and adds generally to the tilth.

BERMUDA GRASS A PEST.

Watch the pests, not only insects, but the others, as well, that grow in the soil. There is Bermuda grass, for instance, a robber of soil and a thief of profits. In some places it has run out the crops growing on the land and has caused abandonment of the tract. Once started, it is a difficult pest to eliminate, but it can be done.

In small patches it is possible to "shade it out" by covering with weed trash, etc., during the summer months. It spreads through deep-growing roots and it is hard to stop by digging or plowing, although if the roots are turned up the fall and grain is planted it may be "shaded out" in that manner. Bermuda grass must have sunshine, and depriving it of the sun is the quickest means of getting rid of it.

"MASTER FARMERS."

In the Middle West they are designating "master farmers." Agricultural publications are taking the lead in this movement, and farmers are graded on the basis of 1,000 points, as follows: organization and operation of farm, 260; business methods and ability, 200; general farm appearance and upkeep, 90; home life, 300; citizenship, 150. Gold medals are awarded those men who earn the title of "master farmer," and it is becoming a much-coveted honor. There are plenty of farmers in California who could qualify in such a competition and there are plenty more who could not.

OLD NATIVE DEAD.

Upper Lake (Lake County)—Charles Riggs, Indian born in California 108 years ago, died recently at the Upper Lake rancheria.

Oakland Grows—The population of Oakland, Alameda County, estimated by the Chamber of Commerce of that city, is now 307,622. The 1920 census gave Oakland a population of 216,261.

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Gene Plumb

(PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

LONG BEACH HAS THE DEEPEST HARbor on the Pacific Coast. Its tonnage, which amounted to 1,072,907 in 1926 and was valued at nearly $11,000,000, was triple that of the preceding year. The value and amount of tonnage handled passing through the harbor are significant, inasmuch as the port has been opened to deep-draft ships only since April 1926.

Long Beach voted a bond issue of $5,000,000 to be expended in the development of the city's harbor. During the last year, in April 1926, sufficient work had been accomplished to place the harbor in the class with other harbors of the coast. With its forty-foot entrance channel, turning basin and inside channels it can hold its own with old established ports.

300 PERCENT TONNAGE INCREASE.

The annual report reveals the fact that commerce in 1926 showed a total of 1,072,907 tons coming into and going out of this harbor. Valuation of this tonnage was set at $10,980,903. This is an increase approximately of 300 percent of the tonnage and value, for during the preceding year a total of 358,899 tons, valued at $2,952,612, passed through this port.

The biggest single item in the report is shown to have been domestic outgoing tonnage, amounting to 526,078. This was valued at $6,784,015. It was composed largely of oil shipments. Next on the list was lumber, which shows a tonnage of 53,498, and was valued at $1,906,963. Of this amount, domestic inbound cargoes of 38,665 tons were valued at $977,189. Imported lumber, represented by a tonnage of 14,833 valued at $929,774, was also brought here. During the year 41,765 tons of gypsum rock arrived from San Marcus island. This was valued at $1 a ton, or $41,765.

DEEP-DRAFT SHIPS USE HARBOR.

According to the harbor annual report the Long Beach port, which has been prepared for big ocean-going vessels, is being put to use by deep-draft ships.

A total of 827 ships, including steamers, sailing vessels, motor and unrigged, and representing a net registered tonnage of 856,429, entered the Long Beach Harbor during 1926. Fourteen of this number were foreign vessels. One hundred and eighteen passengers arrived or left from the local port on motor vessel during the year, the report shows. Of the total of 827 ships entering and leaving the harbor, 216 were steamers, both American and foreign; 19 were American sailing vessels; 168 were motor ships, including one foreign ship; and 424 were unrigged vessels, 6 of this number being foreign ships.

Usual limits of draft of loaded vessels engaged in foreign or inter-ocean traffic is twenty-six feet, the report shows. The biggest vessels entering the harbor are usually oil tankers, and the usual limits of draft of loaded vessels engaged in oil traffic, according to the report, has been thirty-two feet. Coastwise traffic boats, when loaded, are usually not more than twenty-two feet in draft, and lumber carriers do not go over twenty-four feet.

HARBOR IS BUSY DISTRICT.

There is, in the Long Beach inner harbor, a busy traffic which would not be dreamed of from the center of town or from the city's beach. Long Beach is doubly blessed, for her harbor, lying off to one side of the city's business section, can be developed and can continue to operate on an increasing scale without the city's beauty and its recreational facilities paying the penalty. The city will have a harbor, but it will not be necessary to sacrifice its advantages as a place of residence, of rest and of recreation for it to acquire a world port. There is the beach stretching eastward from the flood-control channel as enjoyable as it was five years ago. The amusement zone has not been affected by the industrial and shipping district. The city's residential area can extend eastward along the ocean front with as fine a view and as fine a playground on the beach at its front door as ever.

There is no web of masts and rigging and funnels and no maze of ships and wharves and warehouses to superimpose themselves upon the city's finest natural advantage—the ocean.

NUMEROUS HARBOR ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

Some of the accomplishments of the harbor district during the last two years have been the completion of its marine terminal by the Richfield Oil Company, the construction of a $12,500 navy landing station to accommodate the men and officers of the Pacific fleet, the location of a lumber company, a creosoting plant and an automobile assembling and manufacturing plant.

An outstanding feature of the year was the announcement by the Southern California Edison Company of its program for building an additional unit here every two years until the plant will be developing 1,000,000 horsepower. When this program is complete, the Edison company's Long Beach plant will be the largest steam power plant in the world. During the next two years its present investment of $30,000,000 will be doubled and the annual payroll for Long Beach will be about $2,500,000 for its 1,500 employees.

AUTO PLANT GREAT STRIDE.

The greatest achievement of the year has been the location of an auto plant in Long Beach. Laying of foundations for the immense plant will start this month, it is believed. Preparations for the foundations are now being made and a dredge is busily at work pumping material onto the site of the building.

When this plant is in operation there will be 1,500 persons employed at the outset. The plant will cover at least 350,000 square feet of ground, since that is the minimum defined in the contracts between the company, the Union Pacific Railroad and the City of Long Beach. The payroll will approximate $250,000 a month. The plant has been designed to turn out 500 cars daily, or 700 cars a day in case of emergency.

In addition to assembling automobiles for shipment to the Orient and Australia, a certain amount of manufacturing will be carried on at the Long Beach plant. Parts made here will be shipped abroad for assembling. Cloth for upholstering to be used at all Pacific Coast assembling plants, batteries for coast assembling plants, and wire wheels for the other Western plants are to be made here. A glass factory may also be established in connection with the local industry.

Although but twelve acres of the forty-acre tract acquired by the company for its plant lie within the Long Beach City boundaries, it is

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upon these twelve acres that about two thirds of the structure will be erected. Also, the Long Beach area fronts on Cerritos Channel and the harbor frontage and privileges are bound to become the nuclei of the plant's shipping activities.

OIL LOADING DOCK IMPORTANT.

An industry of importance which has been established in the harbor district during the past two years is the Richfield Oil Company's terminal. The company prepared its own waterway, dredging back sixty-five feet from the channel. It built wharves along the waterfront and erected a pumping plant and several large storage tanks. It has facilities for handling half a million barrels of oil or gasoline a month. Tankers call at the loading dock and in a few hours take on large cargoes of oil or gasoline, which are pumped directly into their tanks. During the year 1926 the two largest oil tankers in the world called at the Richfield dock here and took on immense quantities of oil.

Another plant is that of a gypsum company, which annually imports large quantities of crude gypsum rock. The company owns San Marcus Island, off the west coast of Mexico, and its steamers and barges bring the rock to the Long Beach plant, where it is manufactured into plaster and other gypsum products. The island has a supply of gypsum amounting to 100 million tons. The Long Beach plant employs twenty-five persons and has a payroll of $50,000 a year. It handles about 60,000 tons of gypsum annually.

LUMBER COMPANIES ACTIVE.

Three lumber companies have located in the harbor district, and one of them has placed a creosoting plant here during the last year, making an investment of $60,000 a year. It handles large amounts of poles, piling and railroad ties. Most of the lumber received here undergoes treatment in the creosoting tanks. Hardwoods from the Philippine Islands are imported by another company and are discharged at the municipal dock. Large concessions are held by this company on the Island of Luzon, in the Philippine group, and from these forests choice Philippine mahogany and other hardwoods for cabinet work, veneering and flooring are brought here. The construction of warfage and of a mill for handling the rough lumber is to be effected on this company's harbor property before the end of this year.

Similar plans have been made by still another company, which is occupying leased land near the municipal wharf. It owns thirty-nine acres of land, and plans to build wharves and a planing mill there during the coming year. At the present time it is employing forty men and is bringing in about 40,000,000 board-feet annually.

Except for the company which has its own wharves, all the lumber received in Long Beach during the past year was discharged at the municipal wharf. Need of additional wharfage and transit sheds was demonstrated by the crowded condition of the dock during the year.

DREDGING COMPLETED LAST JULY.

Probably all of the development which occurred during the past year is the direct result of the completion of the inner harbor and entrance channels. A two-year dredging program was completed July 31, 1926, after a total of 9,000,000 cubic yards of material had been removed at a cost of one and one-half million dollars.

As a result of the dredging, Long Beach now has a harbor which is the deepest on the Pacific Coast. Its maximum depth at low tide is forty feet, and its minimum depth at low tide is thirty-two feet. A total of 1,710,750 cubic yards was removed during 1926.

Since about 1919, the Long Beach Harbor had been blocked at its entrance channel. A sand bar which formed there had to be cut through, and today it is forty feet deep. The same depth obtains in the turning basin and in a large part of channels two and three. The forty-foot depth extends back 2,500 feet of the 3,800 foot length of channel two and back 1,200 feet of channel three, which is 4,000 feet long.

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the purpose of perpetuating the memory of those early Pioneers who faced suffering, privation and death in laying the foundations for the great Commonwealth of California—at Houghton Park March 19. Particularly honored were the late Congressman and Mrs. S. O. Houghton, the latter a member of the Donner Party, whose son, Stanley Houghton, and daughter, Miss Eliza P. Houghton, gave a portion of the park to Long Beach. E. C. Crowell was general chairman of the day and Dr. S. T. Luce the master of ceremonies.

Three trees were planted by the Native Sons, dedicated to Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, the foundation stones of the Order, the ceremonies being conducted by the following: Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President; Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president; James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president; Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president. Among the many other Native Sons in attendance were Past Grand President William I. Traeger and Grand Trustee John T. Newell.

The day's festivities, which included other tree plantings, sports and a basket lunch, were under the auspices of the North Central Development Association of Northern Long Beach, which hopes to make of Houghton Park a beautiful recreational center. The welcome address was delivered by Mayor Fillmore Condit, and among the speakers were Clarence Wilson, Superintendent of Parks Frank Downs, Superintendent of Recreation Squire DuRee.

PASADENA

(Continued from Page 21)

Aiken. Prince and Princess Boris Scherbatoff were guests at the Vista del Arroyo for a while.

Still other distinguished guests have included Charles D. Hilles, former chairman of the Republican National Committee and a former assistant secretary of the treasury; Edward Burgess Butler, Chicago millionaire and art patron; Dr. John D. "Bone-setter" Reese, famous surgeon; Lester J. Norris and his wife, the former Dellora Angell, heiress to the $25,000,000 Gates estate; Major-General Frederick S. Strong, commander of the fortieth division in the World war; Louis Aime Lejeune, famous French sculptor; Howard T. Abbott, president of the Minnesota State Bar Association; Dr. A. A. Michelson, noted University of Chciago physicist; Don Herold, humorist and artist; Charles S. Brooks, playwright and novelist; Leon M. Abbott, Boston lawyer and grand commander of the Scottish Rite of Masonry for the northern jurisdiction; Charles A. Stevens, Chicago merchant; Charles Mandel, another Chicago merchant; Isaac and Charles Gimbel, department store owners of New York and Philadelphia; William Gerhauser, former publisher of "Grit"; H. H. Windsor Jr., managing editor of "Popular Mechanics," and Robert L. O'Brien, editor of the "Boston Herald."

Pasadena has entertained more tourists and visitors this winter than in any previous season since 1920. All of the big hotels have been crowded to capacity since the first of January. Moreover, the hotelmen report that the visitors came earlier and are staying later than in previous years.

THE FARMER'S PRAYER FOR RAIN WAS ANSWERED.

About twenty-five or thirty years ago, says the "Lake County Bee," the farmers of the Sacramento Valley met in February and prayed for rain. In a few days the rain came and the country was flooded. Then the farmers met again and prayed for the rain to stop. A Sacramento newspaper published about that time the following poem written by Lillian Ferguson, and it is being republished by request:

I've come, Lord, to apologize
Upon my bended knees,
And humbly ask thet you'll shut off
Them heavenly faucets—please!
I know it's what we prayed for, but
We didn't calkilate
Thet you was goin' to send it down
So hard and fast and straight.

You see, it looked as if a drought
Had really come to stay.
It scared us so, from north to south,
We jest flopped down to pray.
We knew thet you was workin', Lord,
For all thet you was worth,
And feared thet mebbe you'd forgot
Our portion o' the earth.

So when I begged for rain, dear Lord,
I didn't mean no harm;
I never thought, to punish me,
Thet you would flood the farm.
The levee's nigh to bustin' now;
There'll be no sign o' crop;
I'll never raise the mortgage, Lord,
If this here rain don't stop.

The pasture's under water, Lord,
The stock is swimmin' 'round,
And not an acre on the ranch
Can show a patch o' ground.
The county road has all caved in,
The creek's too high to ford—
We'll roost in tree-tops if you don't
Shut off them faucets, Lord!

We oughtn't to have interfered;
We needed this rebuff;
But don't you think by this time, Lord,
Thet we have had enough?
Oh, chase them clouds from out the sky!
Let loose the sun, and then
Jest run this earth to suit yourself
Forevermore. Amen!

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SAN DIEGO'S HISTORICAL PRE-EMINENCE

(FROM SMYTHE'S COPYRIGHTED "HISTORY OF SAN DIEGO.")

(Continued from March Issue)

BETWEEN 1836 AND 1840 NEARLY ALL the ranchos in the country were plundered, at one time or another, and agriculture fell to a very low ebb. In the spring of 1836 there were loud complaints and the soldiers could furnish no protection, being without arms and ammunition. Juan Maria Marron was attacked in January, on the Cueros de Venado rancho, but the hostiles were driven off with the help of friendly Indians, and several of them killed. The savages became so bold that they even made raids into the town. An unsuccessful effort was made to have a garrison established at Santa Ysabel. In March, Don Sylvestre Portilla proposed to conquer the Indians at his own expense, on condition that he be allowed to keep those made prisoner for servants.

The year 1837 was one of great anxiety for the San Diego people—a year of blood and terror. One of the best accounts of some of these disturbances is that in Davis' book, his wife having resided here as a girl at the time of their occurrence. It gives a vivid picture of the life of the times.

The people of San Diego lived through an anxious and exciting experience during the war with Mexico. As the only important port in Southern California the town was of obvious strategic importance and both sides tried to hold it as a base of operations. The most conspicuous Americans identified with the war in the West, Stockton, Fremont and Kearny, participated in movements in this neighborhood, and the hardest battle which marked the progress of the struggle in California was fought at San Pasqual. The town itself was taken, lost, and taken again by the American forces before the new flag went up to stay. In the midst of it all the stream of social gaiety flowed on with only slight interruptions and the joy of it was actually increased, at times, by the presence of gallant soldiers from abroad.

The war ended, so far as California was concerned, with the battle of San Gabriel, near Los Angeles, January 9, 1847, and the treaty signed four days later by John C. Fremont for the United States and Andres Pico for Mexico. From that day henceforth San Diego was undisputed American soil.

Soon after the formal ending of the war in California the famous Mormon Battalion reached San Diego by way of Warner's. They camped for a few days at the old mission and the journal of their colonel supplies the following description of the historic spot as it appeared January 29, 1847:

"The building being dilapidated, and in use by some dirty Indians, I camped the battalion on the flat below. There are around us extensive gardens and vineyards, wells and cisterns, more or less fallen into decay and disorder; but also olive and picturesque date trees, flourishing and ornamental. There is no fuel for miles around, and the dependence for water is some rather distant pools in the sandy San Diego, which runs (sometimes) down to the ocean."

The Mormons remained but a short time at first, but were reorganized at Los Angeles and a company of seventy-eight returned to Fort Stockton, where it served as a garrison for a period of six months. They were under the command of Captain Jesse D. Hunter, whose wife presented him with a son having the distinction of being the first child, whose parents were both Americans, to be born in Old San Diego.

The constitutional convention met at Monterey in September 1849, Miguel de Pedrorena and Henry Hill representing San Diego. The Legislature met the following winter and launched the great American State of California. San Diego was the first county created under the act of February 2, 1850, and San Diego and Los Angeles made up the first judicial district. The first Legislature also provided for a custom house at San Diego. Two voting precincts were established under a law providing for the first elections in the new state, one at Old Town, the other at La Playa.

Following is a list of the first county officials elected: district attorney, Wm. C. Ferrell; county judge, John Hays; county clerk, Richard Rust; county attorney, Thos. W. Sutherland; county surveyor, Henry Clayton; sheriff, Agostin Haraszthy; recorder, Henry C. Matsell; assessor, Jose Antonio Estudillo; coroner, John Brown; treasurer, Juan Bandini. The first district judge was Oliver S. Witherby, who was appointed by the Legislature and not voted for at the election. For some reason Bandini refused to qualify as treasurer, and Philip Crosthwaite was appointed in his place.

San Diego was incorporated as a city by the Legislature of 1850 and the first election under the charter took place June 16 of that year. Joshua H. Bean was chosen the first mayor.

In 1851 a strong agitation began in favor of dividing the state and organizing Southern California as a separate territory. Public sentiment in San Diego supported the movement, and a committee was appointed to co-operate with Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Monterey in bringing it to fruition. In 1859 the Legislature submitted the question to a referendum vote in the six southern counties. It was carried by a two-thirds majority, but the legality of the vote was questioned, much opposition arose and the effort was abandoned.

The Panama Steamship Line was established in 1849 and San Diego became a port of call. By 1850 it had nearly 500 population, with as many more at La Playa and with a new settlement sprouting on the site of the present city. It was a period of fluctuating hopes and fortunes, but without important achievement. In the two decades which separated the war with Mexico from the beginning of the great Horton enterprise, the steamers brought many visitors as well as settlers who became citizens of note. Several of these men and women left interesting accounts which furnish a clear idea of the appearance of town and country and of the features of local life.

In 1850 the first steamship line between San Francisco and San Diego was established, touching at San Pedro, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Monterey. The first line was owned by a San Franciscan named Wright. In 1856 he transferred it to the California Steam Naviga-

[illegible] Company and it soon sold to the Pacific [illegible] Company. The first steamers [illegible] "Golden" and "Fremont," while [illegible] "Sonora" and "Uncle [illegible] Time. In later years the "Active" and "Orizaba" were [illegible] These were all [illegible] of small tonnage. As they approached the wharf at San Diego it was the custom to fire a cannon shot from the deck to give notice of their arrival.

The first [illegible] American built vessel used on San Diego [illegible] is believed to have been the one brought [illegible] in 1850 by Lieutenant Cave J. Couts.

August 13, 1851, [illegible] one of these historically important "firsts." The schooner "Loma," the first vessel ever built upon San Diego Bay, was launched. It was built at the shipyard of Captain James Keating and was christened, as the "Herald" informs us, "in due and ancient form."

The first wreck at San Diego was that of the pilot boat "Fanny," the night of December 24, 1851. It had been out cruising for the "Northerner," was anchored just outside Ballast Point and, a gale rising, was driven ashore and lost. The only other wreck during this period of which there is any record was that of the "Golden Gate," Captain Isham, in January 1854.

Picnic Date—Plans for the annual spring picnic at the University Farm, Davis, Yolo County, April 23, are already under way.

Educators To Meet—The California High-school Principals' Association will meet in convention at Sacramento City, April 11 to 15.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

DANIEL ZUMWALT, NATIVE OF ILLINOIS, 93; came across the plains to California in 1849, landing in Sacramento City September 5 of that year; in 1853 went back to Illinois and returned to this state across the plains the following year with a herd of cattle; in 1872 he went to Colusa County and founded the town of Willows, now in Glenn County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by six children. It is said that he was the first White man to discover and enter Secret Valley, in Lassen County, about 1864.

Lathan Carey Almond, 95; came in 1849 and long resided in Mendocino County; died at San Fernando, Los Angeles County, survived by five children.

Jose Salmeron, 99; since 1846 Ventura County resident; died at Ventura City.

John R. Truitt, native of Missouri, 88; came across the plains in 1849 and after spending two years in Sacramento County returned East; in 1856 again came to California, via Panama, and settled in Sonoma County; died at Healdsburg, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Emeline M. Curry, native of Ohio, 98; came in 1850 and nine years later settled in Lodi, San Joaquin County, where she died; a daughter survives.

Casper Peters, 92; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1850; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County.

Mrs. Nancy Small-Stockton, 78; crossed the plains in 1850; died at Willows, Glenn County, survived by a husband.

William Evans Taylor, native of New York, 100; came in 1851 and for ten years mined in the Sierras; died at Eureka, Nevada State.

Charles Woodworth, native of Missouri, 78; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Sebastopol.

Mrs. Georgia Ann Williams, native of Missouri, 79; crossed the plains in 1852; died at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, survived by three children.

Nat P. Brown, native of Massachusetts, 98; came in 1852 and for many years resided in Nevada City, Nevada County, where he established and published the "Transcript;" died at Roxbury, Massachusetts State, survived by three children.

Mrs. Isabelle Pitts, 86; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in El Dorado County until 1875, when she took up her residence in Hueneme, Ventura County, where she died; seven children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Monroe, native of Scotland, 93; came in 1853 and long resided in Nevada County; died at Vancouver, Washington State, survived by five children.

Mrs. Annie S. Milgate, 79; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Williams-Spooner, native of Arkansas, 79; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by two children.

Mrs. Rhoda A. Fowler-Hawkins, 74; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Yolo and Tulare Counties; died at Visalia, survived by three children.

Russell Arborn, native of Australia, 75; came in 1856; died at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, survived by seven children. He was a member of the San Bernardino County Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Amanda Cox-Rickabaugh, 78; came in 1856 and long resided in Lake County; died at Richmond, Contra Costa County, survived by eight children.

Benjamin F. Eaton, 85; crossed the plains in 1856 and long resided in Butte County; died at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Caroline Griswold, native of Ohio, 86; came in 1856 and resided in El Dorado, Placer and Sacramento Counties; died at Hagginwood, survived by four children.

Calvin L. Preston, native of Tennessee, 80; came in 1856 and long resided in Mariposa County; died at Merced, Merced County.

Elizabeth M. Shafer, native of Illinois, 83; came across the plains in 1858 and resided in Solano County until 1867, when she went to Brentwood, Contra Costa County, where she died; four children survive.

B. F. Cross, native of Maryland, 88; came via Cape Horn in 1858 and settled in Yolo County; died at Guinda, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Amanda McFarlane-Rector, native of Alabama, 96; came across the plains in 1859 and most of the time since resided in Tuolumne and Merced Counties; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by five children, among them Superior Judge E. N. Rector (Yosemite No. 24 N.S.G.W.) of Merced. She was the widow of E. G. Rector, Pioneer of '49, one of the organizers and the first clerk of Merced County.

Mrs. Elon White, native of Iowa, 93; came across the plains in 1859 and resided in Nevada, Los Angeles and San Diego Counties; died at Point Loma, survived by two children.

Edward Augustus Peabody, native of Massachusetts, 73; came via Panama in 1859 and resided in Tuolumne and Stanislaus Counties; died at Modesto.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howell, native of Missouri, 88; came across the plains in 1859; died at Ukiah, Mendocino County, her home for sixty-six years, survived by five children.

Mrs. Malinda Senti, native of Missouri, 83; came across the plains in 1857 and settled in Shasta County; died at Antler, survived by three sons.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Mathilda E. Ogle, native of Pennsylvania, 95; came in 1860 and resided in El Dorado, Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah, survived by six children.

John C. Chesworth, native of Pennsylvania, 86; settled in El Dorado County in 1860; died at Placerville.

Mrs. Hannah Miller, native of New Brunswick, 91; since 1862 Humboldt County resident; died at Eureka, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Joanna Barbara Glasson, native of Wisconsin, 74; came in 1862 and until five years ago resided in Tuolumne County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Johanna McAuliffe-Mackey, native of Ireland, 89; came in 1863 and located in Humboldt County two years later; died at Ferndale.

Charles W. Welling, native of Illinois, 78; came in 1863; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by a wife and seven children.

James Walter Graves, native of Wisconsin, 73; came in 1864; died at Manteca, San Joaquin County, survived by a wife and a son.

William James Butler, native of Canada, 67; came in 1864; died at Colfax, Placer County, survived by a wife and two children.

Joseph A. Hofman, native of Pennsylvania, 88; came in 1865; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by four daughters.

Michael Ratto, native of Italy, 80; since 1865 Amador County resident; died at Jackson Gate, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Petronilla Merkle-Knoll, native of Germany, 90; since 1865 Plumas County resident; died at Crescent Mills, survived by two children.

Frank H. White, native of New York, 69; since 1865 resident Los Angeles City, where he died, survived by a son.

Mrs. Julia Dempsey, native of Ireland, 96; since 1866 Ventura County resident; died at Oxnard.

David Simmons Hawley, native of Canada, 89; came in 1866; died at Ferndale, Humboldt County, survived by a wife and three children.

John Davis, native of England, 80; came in 1868; died at Auburn, Placer County, survived by a wife. He served two terms in the State Assembly.

William H. Cross, native of Wisconsin, 68; since 1868 Ventura County resident; died at Fillmore, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Julia Ferris-Huntley, native of New York, 90; came in 1869; died near Beckwith, Plumas County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Carrie Elizabeth Rockholt, native of Virginia, 79; came in 1864; died at Yuba City, Sutter County, survived by a son.

Ridgley Stewart Algeo, native of West Virginia, 82; came in 1864 and resided in Sutter County many years; died at Shasta Retreat, Siskiyou County, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Kenyon, native of Missouri, 68; came in 1867; died near Bieber, Lassen County, her home for more than a half-century, survived by eight children, among them four sons, members of Big Valley No. 211 N.S.G.W. (Bieber). Members of Mount Lassen No. 215 N.D.G.W. (Bieber) acted as escorts at the funeral obsequies.

Leonard M. Landsborough, native of Australia, 69; since 1868 Sacramento County resident; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children. He served in the State Assembly, 1895-96.

Marin Floral Exhibit—Marin County's annual spring flower show will be held at Kentfield, that county, April 6.

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PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Luis Obispo City—Charles Lionel St. Clair, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1854, died recently survived by a wife and two children.

Sespe (Ventura County)—Edward J. Beckman, born in California in 1859, died recently survived by a wife and two sons.

Santa Barbara City—Mrs. Maria del Carmel Garcia-Calderon, born here in 1842, passed away February 17 survived by five children. She is reputed to have been Santa Barbara's first schoolteacher.

Los Angeles City—Major C. Hunt, born in Solano County in 1859, died February 18.

Fairplay (El Dorado County)—Mrs. Margaret Sarah Huttleston, born here in 1859, passed away February 19 survived by six children. She was affiliated with Marguerite Parlor No. 12 N.D.G.W. (Placerville).

Oroville (Butte County)—Mrs. Annie Callaghan-Hoover, born in California in 1859, passed away February 22 survived by a husband and four children.

Zamora (Yolo County)—Harry Curtis, born in this county in 1846, died February 23.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Harriet Hunt-Bedee, born here in 1859, passed away February 25 survived by two children.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—John D. MacKenzie, born at San Francisco in 1855, died February 27.

San Francisco City—Frank T. Murnan, born in Tuolumne County in 1857, died February 27. He served Tuolumne as county recorder for a term and at one time was a member of the State Assembly.

Browns Creek (Trinity County)—Mrs. Mary Ann Allen-Gibson, born at Dutch Flat, Placer County, in 1858, passed away March 1 survived by a husband and a son. She was affiliated with Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W. (Weaverville).

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Charles Cadden Reed, born here in 1848, died March 5 survived by three sons. He was the son of James Frazier Reed, Pioneer of '46 and the organizer of the so-called "Donner Party," and a brother of the late Mrs. Martha "Patty" Reed-Lewis.

Pasadena (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Augusta Hartling-Martin, born at Downieville, Sierra County, in 1858, passed away March 5 survived by five children.

Smith River (Del Norte County)—John Marlin Tryon, born at Crescent City, this county, in 1856, died March 5 survived by a wife and five children.

Edgewood (Siskiyou County)—Mrs. Sarah E. Hardin-Dobkins, born at Yreka, this county, in 1857, passed away March 5 survived by a husband and a daughter.

San Rafael (Marin County)—Bernard T. Miller, born near Ignacio, this county, in 1854, died March 6 survived by a wife and five children. He had served Marin as a member of the county board of supervisors.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Elizabeth Guill-Potter, born in this county in 1855, passed away March 7 survived by four children.

Lemoore (Kings County)—Mrs. Rosa Alice Sanborn-Rhoads, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1858, passed away March 8 survived by two children.

Los Angeles City—Chauncey Lewis, born near El Monte, this county, in 1855, died March 5. He was affiliated with Monrovia Parlor No. 266 N.S.G.W. His parents, David Lewis and Susan Thompson-Lewis, were Los Angeles County Pioneers of 1851.

Ione (Amador County)—Mrs. Anita Estrade-LeFoy, born at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, in 1852, passed away March 5.

YOUNG SON OF NATIVES PASSES.

Bieber (Lassen County)—Harold, the 8-year-old son of Peter and Leona Gerig, affiliated, respectively, with Big Valley Parlor No. 211 N.S.G.W. and Mount Lassen Parlor No. 215 N.D.G.W., died recently.

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FIFTIETH N. S. GRAND PARLOR DRAWS NEAR

SUBORDINATE PARLORS OF THE GOLDEN West will this month (April) elect their delegates to the Fiftieth Grand Parlor, which will be in session at San Pedro, Los Angeles County, the week of May 9. When delegates are elected, there are likely to appear a flock of candidates for Grand Parlor offices, particularly the seven Grand Trusteeships.

The fact that four of the present members of the Board of Grand Trustees will be candidates for higher office at the San Pedro session, and that Grand Trustee Isadore H. Reuter (Yosemite No. 24) of Merced City will, so he informs The Grizzly Bear, not be a candidate for any office, assures an excellent opportunity for those who are seeking Grand Parlor office honors to gratify their desires. The writer would like to see the mining and northern counties' Parlors take advantage of this situation. They have always been, and still are, the backbone of the Order, have excellent material and should have their rightful place in the Grand Parlor "sun."

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 is diligently at work with its plans for the housing and entertainment of the Grand Parlor attendants. The bigger the crowd, the better pleased will be the San Pedro boys. There are endless accommodations, and the entertainment features that are being arranged will fully satisfy the most exacting and critical. So, plan to be in San Pedro, either as a member of or a visitor to the Fiftieth Grand Parlor, the week of May 9.

Look in the San Pedro news section of this issue of The Grizzly Bear and you will find additional Grand Parlor news of interest. Also the names of Sepulveda Parlor's members making up the various committees. If you desire any particular information and want a prompt reply, communicate with Secretary James V. Carroll, 101 West Seventh street, San Pedro—not Los Angeles, as the Federal Postoffice Department is repeatedly calling attention to the fact that San Pedro is a separate and distinct postoffice.

GRAND PARLOR OFFICES.

There is nothing "in the air" to indicate other than that, at the San Pedro Grand Parlor, Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara No. 100) of Santa Clara City will be elected Grand President; Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson (Rincon No. 72) of San Francisco, Grand First Vice-president; Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez No. 205) of Martinez, Grand Second Vice-president. Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco is not likely to be opposed for re-election. By virtue of retiring as Grand President at the close of the Fiftieth Grand Parlor, Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi No. 18) of Lodi will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President.

Four candidates have their hats in the Grand Third Vice-presidency ring, and there will be

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no additional candidate for that office unless an unsuspected "dark hat" should appear to make the contest more interesting. The four announced candidates are: Grand Trustee John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45) of Los Angeles City; Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew (San Francisco No. 49) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee John T. Skelton (Sunset No. 26) of Sacramento City; Grand Trustee Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69) of Gridley, Butte county.

Another candidate for Grand Trustee has come to light, President Frand Lane of Fresno No. 25. That makes, to date, four seekers for the seven places on the board, as follows: Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco, incumbent; Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25) of Fresno City; Grand Marshal J. Hartley Russell (Stanford No. 76) of San Francisco; Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont No. 120) of Oakland.

For Grand Inside Sentinel, Grand Outside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) of Arcata is a candidate.

The Grizzly Bear has communicated with other "rumored" candidates for the several elective offices, but has received responses only from those here referred to.—C.M.H.

SITE OF FIRST AMERICAN FLAG RAISING IN CALIFORNIA VISITED.

Hollister—The annual pilgrimage to Fremont Peak was made March 7, about 150 making the ascent. The Boy Scouts hiked to the top from San Juan, several parties made the trip on horseback, while motorists found the road in good condition despite recent rains.

At one o'clock, Old Glory was hoisted to the top of the seventy-five foot pole during the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the assemblage. Brief talks were made by George H. Moore, president Fremont Memorial Association; Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs of Copa de Oro Parlor, N.D.G.W.; Past Grand President Thomas Flint of Fremont Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Professor Goodwin, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., of Mills College, who is gathering data to correct the story of the great pathfinder's exploit now being recorded in official state history.

As the atmosphere was unusually clear on the Hollister side, the view of the San Juan Valley was magnificent. Many compliments were extended to the San Benito County Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons for the splendid appearance of the bronze tablet installed two years ago in honor of the first raising of the American Flag upon California soil.

REDWOOD CARAVAN FROM NORTH TO INVADE SOUTH.

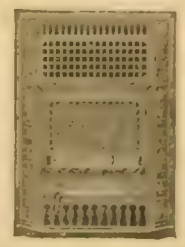
During April, a caravan of automobiles from the "Redwood Empire" will wend its way southward to Los Angeles and San Diego via the coast route, returning via the valley route, according to plans of the Redwood Empire Association.

The caravan will move on a definite pre-arranged schedule, like a train, and be in charge of a grand marshal, with banners, etc. The members will, among themselves, work up a series of vaudeville skits and various novelty acts, in addition to the speakers, to entertain those along the routes of travel. The trekkers will carry their own orchestra and other equipment. They will even publish their own morning newspaper, "The Morning Caravansary," enroute.

Municipal Bonds—Long Beach, Los Angeles County, has voted $2,378,000 bonds for water department improvements and $1,250,000 bonds for municipal gas extensions.

Orange County's Big Year—1926 was the greatest agricultural year in the history of Orange County, farmers receiving $29,968,060.02 for their products.

Park Bonds—Wilmington, Los Angeles County, has voted $278,000 bonds to acquire the old Banning homestead for a public park.

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Alameda, No. 47—Jos. H. Peterson, Pres.; Al Kihn, Sec., 1105 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. J. Bills, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—W. H. Twisselman, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Fred W. Brause, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—John M. Ansel, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. Fraga, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Francis M. Rigney, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—L. O. Bruck, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec. 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—J. J. McFarland, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Joseph V. Pereira, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Joseph A. Cassani, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Everett Sobey, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Beauchemin, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
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Plymouth, No. 48—B. L. Crain, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Wm. H. Hibbard, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., 716 Pine st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Caslyn L. Schwein, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67 — Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. C. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Milton Stephens, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—J. J. Ossenbriggen, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

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Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. H. Haussman, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Harold J. Miles, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—D. Murphy, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Dominic Caruso, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Geo. W. Pine, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—J. F. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—F. M. Lane, Pres.; W. C. Guard, Sec., 416 Mattei Bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—D. J. Sullivan, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Ivan Christie, Pres.; Sam Silkwood, Sec., P. O. box 1, Eureka; 2nd Monday; Pioneer Hall.
Arcata, No. 20—L. M. Stromberg, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—Wayne Early, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
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Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—L. H. Fuqua, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Dewitt; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—Fred Bunselmeier, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Sepulveda, No. 263—William F. Durr, Pres.; James V. Carroll, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Temple, Friendship Hall, Tenth and Gaffey.
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Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Emil Malz Jr., Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
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MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Chas. F. Moffitt, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Quartz, No. 58—H. Ray George, Pres.; James C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
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Santa Ana, No. 265—James B. Utt, Pres.; Ray Adkinson, Sec., 1505 No. Main st., Santa Ana; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Old K. P. Hall, 306½ E. Fourth st.

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South San Francisco, No. 157—Daniel Nilan, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco... Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
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El Capitan, No. 222—O. Braunstein, Pres.; J. Hann... Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; Kin... Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
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Seaside, No. 95—Wm. Deeney, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Observatory, No. 177—Charles A. Hunt, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.
Mountain View, No. 215—Roy Pearson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—James R. Forbes, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—E. C. Garbarino, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Allan Dudley, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Harold Mark, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallett, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No. 27—Al Smith, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—William E. Cook, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
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Sonoma, No. 111—Thos. W. Palmer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—O. A. McChristian, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Modesto, No. 11—Hugh McKinley, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—David F. Bush, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Leo Todd, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

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Mount Bally, No. 87—R. H. Junkans, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Browne, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Alfred E. Engelke, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Haywaid, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Abe Schneider, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—William Hollingshead, Pres.; Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. J. Mazzini, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Lester L. Steele, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3008 East 29th st., Oakland.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page [illegible])

building up the valley Parlor and [illegible] new ones were [illegible].

Among the speakers were Frank M. Ostrander, T. W. Fowler, A. D. Stevenot and Deputy Grand President Witkowski. At Mariposa, April [illegible], Yosemite will initiate a class of candidates, the ceremonies to be followed by a banquet, entertainment and dance.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

[illegible] Grand Secretary John T. Regan from [illegible] 19, 1927, to March 19, 1927.

Watson, Ambrose A.; San Francisco, August 11, 18[illegible]; February [illegible], 1927; California No. 1.
Towne, Frank Kendall; Marshfield, [illegible] 11, 1877; February 9, 1927; Rio Vista No. [illegible].
Muller, Phillip Carl; San Francisco, April 11, 18[illegible]; February 21, 1927; Eureka No. 72.
Stubbe, Henry Charles; Carson Hill, June 25, 1864; February 17, 1927; Ramona No. 109.
Godfrey, William H.; Los Angeles, November 18, 1872; January 28, 1927; Arrowhead No. 110.
Gregg, Frank Wright; San Francisco, March [illegible], 18[illegible]; February 19, 1927; Arrowhead No. 110.
Dodson, Marion; San Bernardino, November 14, 1868; March [illegible], 1927; Arrowhead No. 110.
Smart, John; San Francisco, January 31, 1892; February 13, 1927; Piedmont No. 120.
Barlow, Albert; Alameda, August 26, 1855; February 25, 1927; Piedmont No. 120.
Malony, James J.; San Francisco, September [illegible], 1869; February 17, 1927; Hesperian No. 137.
Nicolas, Leon; San Francisco, March 20, 1874; February 26, 1927; Presidio No. 194.
Lenci, Frank; San Francisco, October 8, 1888; January 15, 1927; Marshall No. 202.
Noonan, Walter; San Francisco, March 20, 1898; February 21, 1927; Dolores No. 208.
Zollver, John; San Francisco, September 24, 1855; January 6, 1927; Dolores No. 208.
Socker, Chris; Berkeley, December 20, 1885; February 6, 1927; Berkeley No. 210.
Reid, Vincent; San Francisco, February 21, 1903; February 23, 1927; Twin Peaks No. 214.
Glixman, Gustave; San Francisco, June 5, 1891; February 17, 1927; El Capitan No. 222.
Fahy, James Edward; Cornwall, March 6, 1873; February 11, 1927; Diamond No. 246.

In Memoriam

LOUIS JACOB HARRIS.

Louis Jacob Harris, member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West, passed on to the Grand Parlor on High January 31, 1927. He was born October 31, 1874, at Taylorsville, Plumas County, son of Michael and Cecilia Harris, Pioneers of California. When five years old his parents went to Monterey, California, to live and he attended the public schools at Monterey. Up to his twentieth year he worked for his father in a mercantile business. He leaves a brother, Jack Harris of Wilmington, California, a member of Monterey Parlor No. 75 N.S.G.W.

Twenty-seven years have passed since Brother Harris arrived in San Pedro. He was for a long time engaged in various port projects and as a deep-sea diver, and about seventeen years ago established the first automobile agency at that port. Louis J. Harris had acquired the Spanish language and spoke it fluently, and it was natural that the old Spanish people both in Monterey and San Pedro loved him. He was possessed of a strong religious disposition and was always loyal to his faith, and never evaded a duty, whether public or private.

His surviving relatives, friends and acquaintances will indeed miss his strong personality and his genial manner. We, his brothers in the great fraternity of the Native Sons of the Golden West, extend to his bereaved and surviving family and friends our deepest sympathy.

JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
CHAS. GASSAGNE,
CHAS. E. STRAUBE,
HARRY W. FROST,
JOHN H. MORRELL,
WALTER E. BASKERVILLE,
Committee.

Los Angeles, February 25, 1927.

HENRY CHARLES STUBBE.

Henry Charles Stubbe, member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West, passed on to the Grand Parlor on High February 17, 1927. He was born June 25, 1864, at Chili Gulch, near Carson Hill, Calaveras County. Mrs. Margaret Jost, his pioneer mother, settled at Warner Ranch, Morongo Valley, San Diego County, about 1873.

Brother Stubbe grew up and worked on Arizona ranches at Banning and San Bernardino, and in 1902 settled in Los Angeles. He associated himself with the Union Ice Company and worked twelve years or more for that concern. He leaves behind him his beloved wife, Mrs. Anna Stubbe, who is a niece of Pioneer Andrew Smith of Burbank—whose original farmhouse and windmill still stand at the foothills of Burbank—his son Henry C. Stubbe Jr. of Ramona Parlor, and two daughters. He was one of the few to whom it has been given to witness the growth and development of Southern California, especially Hollywood, from a small country place to its metropolitan size. It was a source of pride to him, as well as to many of us, and he frequently addressed his friends in regard to the tremendous growth of Los Angeles County.

His surviving relatives, friends and acquaintances will indeed miss his strong personality, his genial manner and kindliness of soul. We, his brothers in the great fraternity of the Native Sons of the Golden West, extend to his bereaved and surviving family and friends our deepest sympathy.

JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
A. C. SIEFKE,
GROVE T. VAIL,
DANIEL E. McDONALD,
WM. I. [illegible],
Committee.

Los Angeles, March 3, 1927.

GEORGE HARVEY CHISHOLM.

To the Officers and Members of Amador Parlor No. 17 Native Sons of the Golden West:

Whereas, The untimely passing of Brother George Harvey Chisholm has taken away from our Parlor a much beloved member whose presence among us was always held in high regard and whose past efforts as a member of the Parlor were [illegible] held for the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West; therefore be it

Resolved, That in memory of Brother George Harvey Chisholm our charter be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days, that a copy of [illegible] be spread upon the minutes [illegible] relatives of the deceased and [illegible] sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

D. V. RAMAZZOTTI,
WM. [illegible],
H. H. SIEBE[illegible],
Committee.

Sutter Creek, March 15, 1927.

JAMES E. FAHY.

James E. Fahy, member of Diamond Parlor No. 246 Native Sons of the Golden West, was passed on to the Grand Parlor on High. [illegible]

Born [illegible] of Pittsburg, he saw the city grow to its present proportions [illegible]

His surviving relatives, friends and acquaintances will indeed miss his strong personality, genial manner [illegible] We, his brothers [illegible] the Native Sons of the Golden West, extend [illegible] family and friends our deepest sympathy.

PETER CINOTTO,
MORRIS [illegible],
ARMAND [illegible],
Committee.

Pittsburg, March 16, 1927.

WILLIAM O. HORABIN

William O. Horabin [illegible] No. 216 N.S.G.W. [illegible] was known [illegible]

[illegible]

F. W. BAYNES,
Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 N.S.G.W.

Palo Alto, March 19, 1927.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
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HISTORIC DEADMAN'S ISLAND TO DISAPPEAR

(STANLEY A. WHEELER.)

HISTORIC DEADMAN'S ISLAND, RUGged landmark at the entrance of the harbor at San Pedro, is soon to be moved away. Within a few weeks the United States Board of Army Engineers will call for bids from dredging companies for its removal. The island must give way to a plan for widening the port channel and at the same time furnish material for a new sixty-two acre tract of filled land in the Los Angeles outer harbor district.

By widening the channel at this entrance point, the last narrow place in the fairway will be removed, giving a uniform width to the passage of 1,000 feet from the outer harbor to the turning basin in the Wilmington district. On the reclaimed land the Federal Government will erect a quarantine station, public health service hospital and probably a new immigration station.

The entire cost of moving the island, building new rock retaining walls and changing beacon lights will be in the neighborhood of $1,000,000. Funds have been allotted for the work from the national rivers and harbors appropriations of the Federal Congress. Two million feet of earth will be moved under the contract to be let by the board of army engineers.

Deadman's Island is variously mentioned in California history as the burial place of unknown seamen, of an early-day Indian chief, and of the dead of the battle of Dominguez, an important engagement in the transition of California from Mexican rule to that of the United States. Richard Henry Dana, in his "Two Years Before the Mast," described the little promontory in connection with the unceremonious burial of an unfortunate seaman.

TWO BIG EVENTS ON NATIVE SONS' CALENDAR—APRIL 6 AND 10.

The $50 gold slug, symbol of the highly inflated but picturesque finances of California in the days of '49, has been adopted as the pendant of the 1927 Grand Parlor badge for delegates. By its adoption, Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. wins the $300 donation promised by Past Grand President William I. Traeger. The Los Angeles County sheriff was the speaker and honored guest of the Parlor the evening of March 10. His words were delivered with the same vigor as displayed when he plunged for touchdowns as the fullback of the Stanford University football squad, more than a score of years ago.

More events have been scheduled for the early part of April in Sepulveda Parlor's final drive for funds to stage the Grand Parlor session of the Native Sons of the Golden West in San Pedro in May.

April 6 a boxing show will be conducted at the Wilmington Bowl.

April 10 has been set as the date for another barbecue at White Point, in Sepulveda Park. At this event the program will be in charge of J. J. Kaveney, heading the Wilmington members of the Parlor. J. B. Alvardo and a staff of ten barbecue chefs have been named to broil the meat and mix the chili.

Both of these events should be liberally patronized by California South Native Sons, for the revenue derived from them will aid Sepulveda in providing entertainment for the Grand Parlor.

Under the leadership of James W. Mee, general convention chairman, and William F. Durr, president of Sepulveda Parlor, all details for the Grand Parlor session in San Pedro, May 9 to 14, have been worked out. William Wrigley's steamer "Avalon" has been chartered for the Santa Catalina Island trip, May 10, while the grand ball, housing, entertainment, barbecue, decoration, badge and other committees are working hard also.

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GRAND PARLOR COMMITTEES.

Officers of the general committee, in addition to Chairman Mee, are: William A. Reuter, vice-chairman; J. V. Carroll, secretary; V. E. Hopkins, assistant secretary; John Martin Jr., treasurer. The several sub committees are made up of the following:

Finance—O. R. C. Grow (chairman), John Gaffey, L. H. Anderson, John Gandino, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Deputy Grand President Sidney Witkowski.

Program—Joe Brannen (chairman), J. E. Dorsey, Oliver Blaney, Harry Fairall, Karl Envoldsen.

Reception—James H. Dodson Jr. (chairman), James H. Dodson Sr., John Lapham, James W. Mee, Robert Snodgrass, J. C. Baly.

Music—Edward Reese (chairman), Robert Hughes, Don Brown, Fred Smith Jr., Walter Chaplin.

Housing—Lazard Lippman (chairman), J. J. Keveney, Walter F. Olson, Forrest McDaniel, B. Nidever.

Banquet—James H. Dodson Sr. (chairman), Louis Sepulveda, Jeff Jamar, William Iverson.

Entertainment—B. B. Lippman (chairman), William G. Newell, E. A. Riley, Ira H. Nance, Peter Sabano, Berry Neighbours.

Badge—Willard Buchanan (chairman), William F. Durr, Harold Ericcson, Anthony Dever, Donald Gunn.

Law and Order—E. E. Baldwin (chairman), A. J. Farrell, J. C. Baly, C. A. Giegerich, C. A. Bolter, H. P. Hache, Asa Keyes, Sheriff William I. Traeger.

Transportation—John Swinford (chairman), George E. Clark, Frank Belasco, Pete Melo, Clyde H. Foot, Arthur Loomis, Ural S. Griffin.

Grand Ball—Robert Snodgrass (chairman), William Murphy, Valdeman Iverson, Harold Jones, Harry Sweet, John Swinford.

Registration—William Maggio (chairman), Bert Mackley, A. Heilman, Walter Richards, Frank Markey, John Paralieu.

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Barbecue—Ramon D. Sepulveda (honorary chairman), Eloi Amar (chairman), J. B. Alvarado, Cosmo Arey, August Traub, Tony Leonardo.

To look after the wants and entertainment of the women visitors, Sepulveda Parlor will be assisted by a committee composed of the membership of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., of which Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. Dodson is the honorary chairwoman and Mrs. Mose Bennett the active chairwoman.

N.D. DRILL TEAM HAS BENEFIT.

Following the March 17 meeting of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. the good of the order committee—Mrs. Theo. Walsworth (chairman), Mary Bailey, Amy Hagenow, Louise Steinkamp—served refreshments. The tables were attractively decorated with wild flowers and Saint Patrick favors.

March 24 the Parlor's drill team gave a card party for the benefit of its uniform fund. Hazel Raines and Mrs. Theo. Walsworth were in charge. President Gertrude Riepe and Second Vice-president Abigail Hagenow attended the Interparlor Committee meeting in Los Angeles March 11 as representatives of No. 230.

Herman and Joe Tietz, brothers of President Riepe and the former a member of Sepulveda N.S.G.W., became infected with the gold fever and departed March 19 for Weepah, Nevada State.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

These are the clues which Fleming Stone was given to work with. Amateur detectives, here is your chance! Can you solve a mystery which even Fleming Stone, great detective though he be, failed to deduce?

"SPANISH ALTA CALIFORNIA."

By Alberta Johnston Denis; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $3.50.

This is a history of "Alta," or higher, Spanish California, the real California of today, beginning with its discovery, in 1542 by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, down to the year 1822, when Alta California ceased to exist as a dependency of Spain. Spanish exploration, conquest and rule are the leading themes of the history.

The story of the dauntless courage and the brave endurance of not only the Spanish leader and mission father, but the common soldier as well, is the predominating note. Cultured caballeros, court gallants, gentle patient padres and rough and ready soldiers bore starvation, pestilence and endless hardships all for the glory of Spain and the christianizing of the Indians.

Excerpts from the ancient diaries of Cabrillo, Father Junipero Serra, Vizcaino, who discovered and named the islands of Catalina and San Clemente, and many others give the book a vivid graphicness. The story of California is a romantic one, fraught with heroism.

"Spanish Alta California" is doubly valuable as a source for research work and as a complete and thorough exposition of Spanish dominion, with its consequent influence upon California history and traditions.

"COMRADE JILL."

By Herbert Adams, J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Michael Chard after an absence of two years, finds the London of 1931 a [illegible] city divided against itself. The Labor Party scheme for complete control by a general strike, while Parliament stands deserted, to maintain governmental authority. A reluctant revival, which enthralls [illegible], contributes to the general restlessness and excitement.

Three men stand out from the [illegible] as symbolical of the contending forces—David Durrant, labor leader, Lord Eaglebridge, [illegible] and head of a syndicate of newspapers, and Julian Grimthorpe, evangelist. Durrant, Grimthorpe and Michael love Jill, Lord Eaglebridge's only daughter.

Event follows event until a crisis in affairs causes the bubble to burst. Jill Eaglebridge's disappearance stirs all London. It is feared that she has been kidnaped by members of the Labor Party, as a direct means of revenge upon Lord Eaglebridge. Jill, in the meantime, is held prisoner in an insane asylum by a fanatical doctor. The three lovers, Julian, David and Michael, join in the search for the missing girl. One of them finds her, and wins her love.

"Comrade Jill" is a story which speculates lightly in the possibilities of 1931, but invests heavily in the safe, age-old appeal of the love theme.

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Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 4th Wednesdays, Gardella Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 210 Leah Court.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec., 22 W. 9th St.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin Ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie A. Beach, Rec. Sec., 103 Mill St.
El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alta Douglas, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 137, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark St.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 N. Lassen St.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec. Sec., 227 Clark St.
Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Julia H. Givins, Rec. Sec.
Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Grace Swett, Rec. Sec.
Golden Rod No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Hansen's Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec., Box 1205.
El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Taylor Hall; Ruth E. Stotts, Rec. Sec., 220 A St.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.
Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natsqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna Ross, Rec. Sec.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Clara Fay, Rec. Sec., 424 E. 6th St.
Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Charlotte K. Bennett, Rec. Sec., 3732 So. Pacific Ave.

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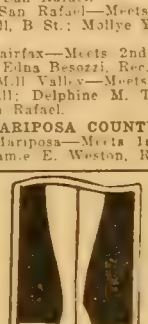
Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hahn Auditorium, 109 A No. Brand Blvd.; Ida Farrand, Rec. Sec., 1638 W. Glen Oaks Blvd.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 375, 1026 C St., San Rafael.
Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Box 417.
Tamalpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec



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Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 517 18th St.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., Box 173, Spreckles.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Wilma V. Mitchell, Rec. Sec., 1735 Spring St.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 280.
Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 2.
Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, El Camino Hall; Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W. AND ALL CHANGES MUST BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE GRAND SECRETARY, WHO WILL, IN TURN, FURNISH THE GRIZZLY BEAR WITH THE CHANGES.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Veta E. Owen, Rec. Sec., Penryn.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Cora Maud Lee, Rec. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 P. St.
La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.
Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 S St.
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
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Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Wiedman, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St
Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen Rec Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day, Rec Sec., 3780 20th St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Verpero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Borge, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Gunghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.
Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435 A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Himes Noonan, Rec Sec., 846 25th Ave.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Hall, 50 Oak St.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 1460 6th Ave.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Merle Sandell, Rec Sec., 2179 18th Ave.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Etienne Schier, Rec. Sec., 2708 22nd St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost Ave.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.

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y No 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays Eagles Hall Mattie M Stein, Rec Sec, 109 W Pine St
ña de Oro No. 206, Stockton -Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, N S G W Hall, 314 E Main St, Della M De Guire, Rec Sec., 329 No. California St.
hoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., Box A.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

n Miguel No 94, San Miguel - Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Katherine McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.
n Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tues days, N S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

nita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs days, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Ham ilton St.
sta del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec., no Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec
Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave
nlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E Maloney, Rec Sec., Box 626.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

lna del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

n Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Clara Briggs Rec. Sec., 64 Magnolia Ave.
ndome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.
Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kings port, Mountain View.
lo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec Sec., 31 Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

nta Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N S.G.W. Hall, May L. Williamson Rec Sec., 170 Walnut Ave
Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Florence Smith, Rec. Sec., 31½ E. Third St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

melia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.
sen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
awatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes days, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

lden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec
omi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec
ogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

chooltzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays Masonic Hall, Frances M Kappler, Rec. Sec.
ountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

llejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
ary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

noma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.
nta Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 Col lege Ave.
taluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Pros pect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

kdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
orada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

uth Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Authalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

rendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

tapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Margaret C. Trumble, Rec Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

rdanelle No 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
lden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
ona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

odland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie L. Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North St.

YUBA COUNTY.

arysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
mp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thurs day, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

st Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec Sec., 1812½ Post st.
st Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Emma Smith, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.

N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 19

Maude Young, Misses Ruth Peterson, Sophie Monteverde (first president of the Parlor), Bessie Cummings (president of the Parlor), Anna Kehl, Ada Peterson, Laura Tade, Gladys Fortado.

Bride Showered.

Wheatland—Camp Far West No. 218 tendered a surprise shower March 3 to Mrs. Grace Phelps-Jopson, a recent bride and member of the Parlor. A miscellaneous assortment of gifts were presented in a miniature airplane. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. D. C. Baun, Mrs. Ruby Dalbey, Misses Rose Lingi, Lillian Anderson and Mabel Yank.

Shamrock Party.

Hayward—Hayward No. 122 had a shamrock party March 15 in honor of Saint Patrick. D.D.G.P. Maud Wagner was a guest of honor. President Aine Gading, Justine Fischer Gore and Irma Hauber had charge of the affair. Many members of Parlors in the bay district enjoyed the recent successful whist. Many valuable prizes were awarded.

Saint Patrick's Party.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 87 enjoyed a Saint Patrick's party March 10, with President Patricia Reardon and Alice Carr as chairmen, assisted by the February and March birthday members. The table decorations were carried out in green, with appropriate favors. Edith Roemer was chairman of the successful monthly whist of March 17.

Past Presidents Entertained.

Modesto—Morada No. 199 initiated two candidates March 9 and an additional three March 23. Plans are under way for a food sale and dance in the near future. Mrs. Ella Halford entertained the past presidents March 21.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date of death, and Parlor affiliation of deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts from February 15 to March 15:

Cortez, Mamie Pearson; January 24, 1927, Manzanita No. 29

Bissett, Edith Scarborough; February 23, 1927, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168.

Tynan, Mary Hession; February 21, 1927, Ursula No. 1

Huttleston, Sarah Margaret; February 19, 1927, Marguerite No. 12.

Gibson, Mary Ann Allen; March 1, 1927, Eltapome No. 55

Shaefer Francis; March 4, 1927, Sutter No. 111.

Meredith, Georgia; February 23, 1927, Phoebe A Hearst No 214

Haubrich, Matilda Silva; February 21, 1927 El Carmelo No. 181

Sare, Edna Noland; February 27, 1927; Dardanelle No. 66

Smith, Susie Johnson; February 12, 1927, Berryessa No 192.

In Memoriam

MARTHA E. RUSSELL.

Whereas Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to summon to the Heavenly Parlor on High our beloved sister, Martha E. Russell, and whereas, Chabolla Parlor No. 171 Native Daughters of the Golden West, lost a worthy member, so be it

Resolved, That we at this time convey to the family of our sister these words of sympathy and condolence that will brighten their path and leave with them the loving thought that their loved one carries with her the love, respect and admiration of those with whom she was so closely associated, and it is with this thought and purpose that we recall the many bright and happy moments of friendly handclasp and the happiness given our sister by her association with us as a Native Daughter, let us thank our Heavenly Father for that thought and be it further resolved, that the charter of Chabolla Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the "Galt Herald" and The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Once again our ranks are broken by the hand no power

Galt, January 26, 1927

MATILDA SILVA HAUBRICH

To El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 N D G W
Every year the Father calls
Some loved one to end
And the hearts, though bowed with
Can but cry, "He knows best."

The Angel of Death has entered the [illegible] Carmelo Parlor and taken from the [illegible] dearly beloved sister and charter member Matilda Haubrich

Whereas, In the death of this [illegible] husband has lost a devoted companion, the [illegible] son a good mother, and El Carmelo Parlor a valued [illegible] who was ever a true and loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West, therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we bow in reverent resignation to the will of the Almighty Father we mourn what seems to be the untimely death of our beloved sister and extend to her deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband and her loved ones, and be it further resolved, that [illegible] spread in full upon the minutes [illegible] be sent to the family of the deceased and one to the Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication and that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Sincerely and fraternally yours in P D E A,

JOSEPHINE T. JOHNSON,
RENA MATHIAS,
ANNE K. BIGGIO,
ALICE MATHIAS
LORRAINE WALL,
Committee

Daly City, March 2, 1927

MARY A. MANUEL.

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and sister, Mary A. Manuel, and of the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearer and dearer to her, by the loss we are impressed with the lesson of the uncertainty of human life

No one hears the doors open,
So gentle is the call;
Like falling leaves from roses,
One by one our loved ones fall."

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our departed sister to say that, regretting her removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and esteem, and our Order has lost a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West, therefore, be it resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that a copy be pasted in the records of Ruby Parlor No. 46 N D G W, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear

Respectfully submitted,
EVALYN M. STEPHENS
ANNIE SEGALE,
NELLIE LOMBARDI,
Committee

Murphys, March 11, 1927.

MRS. EDNA SARE.

To the Officers and Members of Dardanelle Parlor No. 66 N D G W—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Edna Sare, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister Edna Sare, and whereas, in the death of Sister Sare Dardanelle Parlor has lost one of its honored members and her family a devoted wife and mother, therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the will of our Heavenly Father we do sincerely mourn the loss of Sister Sare, we tenderly condole with the bereaved family in this hour of affliction and commend them for consolation to Him who doeth all things well and be it further resolved, that the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased sister and a copy to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

HANNAH M. DOYLE,
NETTIE WHITTO,
MARGARET J. HAMPTON
Committee

Sonora, March 11, 1927.

MARY ANN GIBSON.

We the committee appointed by Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N D G W, respectfully submit the following resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Mary Ann Gibson

"We cannot say, and we will not say
That she is dead, she is just away
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand.
She has wandered into an unknown land."

Whereas, Our sister has been called to her Heavenly Home and our Parlor has lost one of its most faithful members, be it

Resolved, That her family have our heartfelt sympathy and the hope that they may find consolation, each in the sisters, in the memories of her good deeds, her loving kindness and charity to all, may the memory of [illegible] presence linger with us all and be a help and [illegible] therefore be it further resolved, that our [illegible] Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of [illegible] and that these resolutions be spread upon the [illegible] that a copy be sent to the bereaved husband and [illegible] to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication

MARVEL I. CAVES
CLARA M. WINNEMER
MARGARET C. TRIMBLE
Committee

Weaverville, March 12, 1927

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SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 7)

liam D. Hynes, Charles D. Steiger, C. C. Bossi of Stanford No. 76; Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel of Bay City No. 104; Lewis F. Byington of Niantic No. 105; Frank M. Buckley, Frank L. Hatfield of National No. 118; Frank J. Schiefler of Hesperian No. 137; George B. Barber, Matt P. Brady of Alcalde No. 154; Dave D. Gibbons of Sequoia No. 160; Dan J. Wren of Precita No. 187; Frank I. Butler of Olympus No. 189; Thomas T. Dupont of Presidio No. 194; Joseph Rose of Marshall No. 202; George W. C. Kittler of Dolores No. 208; Charles J. Powers of Twin Peaks No. 214; James Hanna of El Capitan No. 222; M. J. McGovern of Castro No. 232; Joseph B. Keenan, Arthur E. Curtis, representing the Grand Parlor; Henry S. Spaulding, representing the Grizzly Bear Club.

At a meeting of the directors the following officers were elected: Senator James D. Phelan, president; Lewis F. Byington, vice-president; Adolph Eberhardt, secretary. The association paid a 2½ percent dividend for 1926, checks being sent to stockholders March 9.

BIG N.S. CLASS INITIATION.

Everything is ready for the big class initiation, in honor of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, sponsored by all the Native Son Parlors of San Francisco. One hundred and eighty applications had been filed March 19, and it is predicted the class will number 300. The ceremonies will be held at Native Sons' Building, April 2.

The race for supplying the largest number of candidates is at this writing between Twin Peaks No. 214, South San Francisco No. 157, Castro No. 232, Stanford No. 76 and California No. 1, they having, respectively, 30, 22, 17, 12 and 10 candidates in waiting. To stimulate interest five prizes are offered: to the Parlor producing the most candidates, and to the Parlor in each of four classes, segregated as to membership, having the most initiates. No Parlor will be awarded more than one prize.

Following competitive tests two teams have been selected to exemplify the ritual on this occasion. The second team was provided for, in case any one of the first team is unable to attend. The teams are composed of the following:

First—Eugene O Donnell (Dolores No. 208), junior past president; Daniel Nilan (South San Francisco No. 157), president; Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232), first vice-president; Harry A. Sanford (Precita No. 187), second vice-president; Val. Clement (Dolores No. 208), third vice-president; Jack Reid (South San Francisco No. 157, marshal; Theodore Portello (South San Francisco No. 157), inside sentinel.

Second—August Camoriani (San Francisco No. 49), junior past president; Arthur Seyden (Golden Gate No. 29), president; R. DeMartini (San Francisco No. 49), first vice-president; Fred Squires Jr. (South San Francisco No. 157), second vice-president; Harry Maisey (South San Francisco No. 157), third vice-president; D. F. Roche (Precita No. 187), marshal; J. Faseno (San Francisco No. 49), inside sentinel.

PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN GRIZZLY BEAR.

"Editor Grizzly Bear—In a recent issue of The Grizzly Bear Magazine, Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. advertised for sale the drums formerly used by its drum corps, now disbanded. Several offers for the drums were received by readers of your valuable magazine, and I am pleased to say that they were sold to Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28.

"I take this opportunity to recommend The Grizzly Bear Magazine to all who may desire to use its advertising columns. With best wishes for the continued success of the magazine,

"Sincerely and Fraternally yours,
"MAX E. LICHT,
"Recording Secretary."

ANNIVERSARY DINNER.

March 12, forty years ago, was the exact date of the institution of Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. A banquet to honor the occasion was attended by about sixty, nineteen of them charter members.

President Anna Thuesen was the toastmistress and Elizabeth Douglas the chairman of the arrangements committee. After dinner speeches, music, dancing and an entertainment made the evening pass all too rapidly.

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AN OUTSTANDING EVENT.

Grand President Pearl Lamb officially visited Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. March 17, and the occasion will be long remembered. Accompanying her were: Past Grand Presidents Genevieve Baker and Mary Bell, Grand Vice-president Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Inside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Organist Lillian B. Troy, Grand Trustees Sallie R. Thaler, Mae E. Edwards and Anna Thuesen, District Deputies Agnes Curry, Isabelle Nielson, Agnes Troy, Marguerite Kaufman, Myrtle Ross, Marguerite Sullivan, Dolly Bradley and Elizabeth Muller. The hall was impressively decorated in green for the occasion and the subdued lights added to the solemnity of the work.

Four candidates were initiated, the officers of the Parlor being highly congratulated for their splendid entrance march and ritual rendition. Grand President Lamb made an inspiring address on co-operation and service, and each of the visiting grand officers followed with brief remarks. Mrs. Lamb was the recipient of beautiful gifts, and D.D.G.P. Curry was also remembered. Refreshments were served to about 175 visitors by a committee of the Parlor headed by Mrs. Mary L. Growney.

Buena Vista is proud to number among its members two Past Grand Presidents. Miss Amanda Buhman is the president and Mrs. Jennie Greene the secretary, the latter having held that important office since the institution of No. 68.

ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATED.

Keith Parlor No. 137 N.D.G.W. commemorated its twenty-fourth institution anniversary with a dinner-dance March 17. The table decorations and place favors were suggestive of Saint Patrick's Day. More than seventy-five members and their friends were in attendance. The Misses Gladys Cruise and Gertrude La Fortune were in charge of the affair.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. will celebrate its fortieth institution anniversary with a dinner-dance April 30. Elaborate arrangements are being made to make the event the finest ever given by the Parlor.

Bay City was instituted April 13, 1887, by Dr. Charles W. Decker, then Grand President, and he attends every festive occasion of the Parlor. Living charter members who have signified their intention of attending the anniversary dinner-dance include: A. D. Abrams, Phillip I. Figel, Morris Garren, N. L. Houser, Sam Hyman, Henry J. Harris, Emanuel Levy, George H. Myers, H. L. Polack, Benjamin Frankenberg.

President Elmer E. Robinson has appointed the following committee to look after the arrangements: Isadore Lindeman (chairman), Eugene W. Levy (vice-chairman), Max Edward Licht (secretary-treasurer), Samuel Stern (chairman entertainment), Dr. P. H. Luttrell (chairman reception), Maurice Borden, John P. Lynch, Harry L. Gunzburger, Sam H. Levy, Thomas R. Hamilton, J. A. Ephraim (executive committee).

BLOSSOM TIME SEASON CALLS.

The lure of blossom-time and wild-flower season is calling motorists to the open road these days, as California valleys and hillsides don springtime's beautiful colors. The annual migration of California motorists to the blossom-laden orchards and flower-filled fields has become a fixed seasonal event on the state's touring calendar. So many inquiries have been received at the touring bureau offices of the California State Automobile Association as to where the best displays of blossoms or wild flowers may be found that the association has compiled the following report:

Santa Clara Valley: Prune tree blossoms are out and the valley is taking on its famous spring coloring.

Santa Cruz and vicinity: Poppies found along the coast road and numerous varieties of other wild flowers further back in the hills.

San Rafael district: Great variety of wild flowers on the road between Alto and San Clemente. These include mission bells, wild pansies, baby-blue-eyes, buttercups, indian paint brush, wild iris, poppies, johnny-jump-ups and quantities of fern.

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Vallejo district: Apricot trees in full bloom. Peach trees starting to bloom, and prune, plum and pear trees add their beautiful colors to the gorgeous display in the Vaca Valley.

Willows district: Some 15,000 acres of almond trees are in blossom in the vicinity of Arbuckle.

Woodland district: Red buds are blooming in the Capay Valley. Many red buds will also be found in the canyon above Rumsey.

Stockton district: North of Stockton, particularly near Linden and Farmington, blossoms are on the trees. Interesting blossom sections will be found around Thornton and Lodi and around Linden and Waterloo.

Merced district: Peach and apricot trees along the Yosemite Highway near Tuttle in full blossom. This is one of the largest orchards of its kind in the world; it extends along both sides of the highway and affords a most beautiful spectacle.

Martinez district: Poppies are in bloom, and there is a full display of wild flowers in this region.

"IRISH TURKEY" ATTRACTS.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. had its annual Saint Patrick's Day celebration March 16, and a splendid banquet and entertainment were enjoyed by the two hundred members and many visitors who were present. "Irish turkey," corned beef and cabbage, appropriate to the occasion, was the chief dish upon the menu card.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, Grand Marshal J. Hartley Russell, D.D.G.P. Harmon D. Skillin. All delivered stirring addresses.

The entertainment features were furnished by members of South San Francisco's famous minstrel troupe—George Nilan, Lloyd Minehan, Bert Cuevas, Ted Andrus, Lloyd Dornell, Ed Keating, Carl Prignitz and Jack Ryan—assisted by C. Lunney of Castro Parlor No. 232.

AERONAUTICAL CONFERENCE.

A statewide aeronautical conference will be held in San Francisco May 6, 7 and 8, simultaneously with the opening of the local municipal airport, according to R. E. Fisher, chairman of the aeronautical committee of the California Development Association.

The aeronautical conference will constitute a complete review of the commercial aviation situation in the State of California and will carry an educational note to the businessmen relative to the dependability and safety of airplanes for use in commercial and passenger transport.

The program further includes an aviation show which will be given at the new municipal field, if the plans for the opening are completed at that date. Every type of plane now being manufactured in the United States, including the seaplane, the landplane and the amphibian, will be shown.

GRIZZLY BEAR CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the annual election of the Grizzly Bear Club, which occupies the top floor of Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street, the following officers were re-elected: Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, president; Judge James G. Conlan, vice-president; Edward Tietjen, secretary; Edward J. Barton, treasurer.

In Memoriam

MARGARET KANE.

To the Officers and Members of Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W. Dear Sisters: The angel of death has removed from our midst one of our charter members, Sister Margaret Kane. We tenderly sympathize with her dear relatives in this, their hour of bereavement. The following resolutions were made and adopted.

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to summon to the great Grand Parlor on High our dearly beloved sister, Margaret Kane; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in heartfelt sympathy with her bereaved relatives, we can only offer our poor condolence and pray that the remembrance of our Father's glorious promise of life eternal will assuage their grief and bring them to a full realization of a joyful reunion with their loved ones in the great hereafter, where sorrows cease and peace and happiness remain; be it further resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her bereaved

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relatives that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

[illegible]
ESTHER [illegible]
HAZEL [illegible]
MAY [illegible]
Committee.

San Francisco March 8, 1927.

EDITH S BISSETT.

To the Officers and Members of Anna K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168 N.S.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to be inscribed on memorial tablet, Edith S. Bissett, to be placed in Parlor, submit the following:

Whereas, The Supreme Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister, Edith S. Bissett; and

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the sorrowing family in this hour of their affliction, and we pray to the Giver of all grace to comfort and console them, and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy thereof be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

ETHEL M. ESTES,
LOIS HERRICK,
ALICE BASS,
MABEL MAYNE,
Committee.

Chico March 10, 1927.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5)

after the crime. Great excitement prevailed and when, a few days later, Jose Chamalis and Franco Arata were arrested in Watsonville, partly confessed their guilt and were brought to Santa Cruz, a vigilante committee was quickly organized, took the two prisoners from the custody of the sheriff and hung them from the San Lorenzo River bridge. Chamalis was hung within a few yards of where he was born; while but 21 years old, he had served a state prison term. In their confessions the men said they killed De Forrest to get money to go to a circus; they secured $8 from his pockets.

April 26 Police Officer C. J. Coots, in San Francisco, was taking an obstreperous prisoner named Wilson to jail by holding him with a grip on the coat collar. A pal of Wilson's slipped up behind and, placing a revolver at the back of the officer's neck, sent a bullet into his brain, killing him instantly.

April 6 James McGough, a passenger on the steamboat "Julia" from Sacramento to San Francisco, was intoxicated. He had a six-shooter which he displayed frequently and a fellow-passenger advised him to remove the cartridges before reaching the city or he would be arrested for carrying a weapon. He undertook to do so, but fired one of them. The bullet struck a German passenger reading nearby and killed him.

The Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, boot and shoe factory was burned April 25, causing a $30,000 loss.

Egbert & Co.'s flour mill at Tulare City burned the night of April 25, with a $50,000 loss.

A fire in San Jose, Santa Clara County, burned part of a business block April 9, causing $30,000 loss.

"THE FATHER OF CHICO" WINS NATIVE DAUGHTER PRIZE.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168 N.D.G.W., under the able leadership of President Myrtle Bernardo, has been initiating classes of candidates every meeting night. The officers made their first appearance in their new white dresses February 24, when Grand President Pearl Lamb paid her official visit. February 17 the members of the Parlor provided and served refreshments to Chico Parlor No. 21 N.S.G.W. at its class initiation.

Miss Alice Cummings of the Chico high-school won the $5 prize offered by No. 168 for the best essay on the founding of the city. It is entitled "The Father of Chico" and deals with the life of General Bidwell, California Pioneer. Death has again visited the Parlor and taken Edith Bissett. Although a member less than a year she was beloved by all. A husband and two small sons mourn her passing.

IMPORTANT MAMMAL DISCOVERY MADE IN KERN COUNTY.

Although most animal remains dug up from the famous asphalt beds at Rancho La Brea near Los Angeles and at McKittrick, Kern County, are corroborative in their evidence concerning life as it existed in California and Western America a million or more years ago, proof has been uncovered that the ancient traps did not originate at exactly the same time.

A bulletin has been issued by the University of California Press over the names of Chester Stock and E. L. Furlong of the university's department of paleontology giving a description of a sheep-like animal which is one of the two species which have been found at McKittrick but never at Los Angeles.

The authors say: "Although the record of mammalian life at Rancho La Brea is practically complete, it is noteworthy that no traces of the [illegible] have been found. With the continuation of excavations in the asphalt deposit of McKittrick, Kern County, the discovery of one of these ruminants by Charles H. Sternberg adds a new and important [illegible] to the list of mammals recorded from that horizon."

Animals similar to the latest find, of the Preptoceras Eucrotaphus group, have been found previously in caves of California North, but never before in the asphalt beds where so many animals were sucked to their death in ages gone by, and their bones preserved for science to study.

The sheep-like animal is the second example of unexpected discoveries in the McKittrick bed. Some time ago the remains of a llama, different from anything found at Rancho La Brea, but similar to others found in Pleistocene period deposits elsewhere, was uncovered.

Raisin Festival—Fresno City's annual raisin festival, billed for April 30, promises to be the greatest ever.

Flower Show—In observance of national garden week, Stockton, San Joaquin County, will feature a community flower show, April 17 to 24.

Asparagus Festival—Isleton, Sacramento County, will have its third annual asparagus festival, April 23 and 24.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 9)

promises something extraordinarily good in the way of entertainment—a five-dollar show for $1.50, the admission fee. It will be held in the auditorium of Patriotic Hall, the seating capacity of which is but 750. So, better get your seats, if you don't want to miss this event. The womenfolks are especially invited. Refreshments will follow the show, and everybody will receive a present. Ralph is staging some splendid monthly birthday parties—the best programs presented in Ramona for a long time—but he says the April 29 one will eclipse all past efforts and will prove to the doubters that "it can be done."

Interest in athletics is at a high pitch in Ramona. First Vice-president Carl Mueller is in charge, and is organizing several teams.

EVERYBODY WAS HAPPY.

There was a big crowd at the March 16 dance of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. and everybody was happy, particularly during the "lemon" dance. Saint Patrick's favors were distributed and refreshments were served.

April 20 the Parlor will give another dance. If you want to make a small investment of seventy-five cents for a big evening of pleasure, be on hand. April 13 Glendale will have initiation, several candidates being in waiting.

"WILD NELL" APPEARS.

The March 9 card party of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., in charge of the Misses Holy and Ruiz, was a great success. The dance of March 23, directed by Isabella Scheck, was well attended and greatly enjoyed. March 16 two candidates were initiated, following which the Star Film Company released its initial production. As the announcer, Kathryn Ronan, read, the play proceeded, with music by Juanita Lopez. "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains," was the title of the spectacular melodrama and the costuming was truly in keeping with the wild West. The show was greatly appreciated and No. 124's members are anxious to have the company appear again. President Calisto DeSoto and Mary McAnany represented the Parlor at the March 11 meeting of the Interparlor Committee.

Los Angeles' homeless children's sewing circle, under the chairmanship of Gertrude Allen, made a fine report March 16 and brought forth forty finished garments for Secretary Annie L. Adair of the homeless children's committee to take to the Allen Junior Home, where babies relinquished to the committee are kept until placed in homes for adoption. A rising vote of thanks, accompanied by applause, was given Chairman Allen for the work accomplished.

Los Angeles will have its regular monthly card party April 13, with Amelia McGinnis in charge. April 26 the Parlor's twenty-sixth birthday party will be featured; Kathryn Ronan, Jennie Raymond and Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas compose the committee in charge. The regular monthly dance of April 27, in charge of Daisy Voigt and Pauline Hibbert, will be a sport affair. The Parlor is planning for its annual bazar in May. Grace Haven is the chairman, and the following will have charge of booths: Calisto and Theresa DeSoto, country store; Clara Bird, bakery; Mary McAnany, punch; Jennie Raymond, fish pond.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. will celebrate the thirty-first anniversary of its institu-

In Memoriam

ELLA L. BLUE.

Whereas, The Great Sovereign of the Universe has called from our midst Ella L. Blue, our beloved sister, thus taking from us a loyal member, a true and faithful friend whose loss is felt by all who knew her; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the officers and members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. extend to her bereaved family our sincere sympathy; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

MARY K. CORCORAN,
ANNIE L. ADAIR,
KATHRYN RONAN,
Committee.

Los Angeles, March 16, 1927.

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RE-ELECT
LOUIS P.
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MUNICIPAL
JUDGE
OFFICE NO. 10
at the May 3rd Primary

tion with a banquet April 6 at the Jonathan Club. Henry G. Bodkin has charge of the arrangements. Louis S. Nordlinger who, until just recently, served the Parlor faithfully as treasurer for twenty-five years, and leaves April 18 on an extended European tour, will be the guest of honor. April 4 delegates to the San Pedro Grand Parlor will be elected.

The membership drive in Hollywood is progressing favorably. It will close with a big initiation April 18. Two teams, under the leadership of Henry G. Bodkin and John W. Topham, are at work, and at the drive's close the losing team must banquet the winning one.

BENEFIT BALL FOR VAQUERO.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. will have a stag party April 12 under the auspices of the good of the order committee. Several candidates will be initiated the 19th, and on the 26th the Parlor's orchestra will entertain.

April 30, at the Wednesday Morning Clubhouse, corner North Sichel and avenue Twenty-eight, Vaquero will give a grand ball for its own benefit. It should be liberally supported, as the admission fee is but fifty cents a couple. A good time is assured.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Ella Lavina Blue, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., passed away March 5.

IN EXPLANATION

On page 16 of this issue of The Grizzly Bear will be found reference to the selection, by the State Legislature, of two noted Californians to represent this state in the National Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C. As an explanation of the position of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, The Grizzly Bear has been requested to present the following signed statement, issued by Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schone-



JUDGE WM. S. BAIRD
Municipal Court
OFFICE NO. 15
(unopposed)
PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuesday, May 3rd

Retain----
GEORGE S. RICHARDSON
AS MUNICIPAL JUDGE
OFFICE NO. 5



[illegible] thirteen [illegible] Native [illegible] 109, Judge Richardson [illegible] Ventura County. [illegible] at the [illegible] Pasadena [illegible] term [illegible] at his [illegible]

Leaving his native place the Judge went to Los Angeles and entered the law school at the University of Southern California. He returned to Santa Paula a short time later and began work in the Ventura County oil fields. Upon again returning to Los Angeles, he was employed in the Santa Fe railroad boiler shops. Later he took a position as superintendent of installation for the Sterling Boiler Company. In this capacity he installed many large plants in cities of the Southland. From this post he assumed duties with the Los Angeles Railway as electrical engineer, remaining in that position for eight years. He resumed his law studies at the University of Southern California during this time, attending night classes.

Following the completion of his legal training the Judge was admitted to the bar in 1916. After practicing law here for four years he was elected to the police court bench in 1914. He took office December 8, 1926, and [illegible] Judge Richardson has established a record of [illegible] achievement. During that time he handled 1411 miscellaneous cases and 2,715 [illegible] charging intoxication. This record is unequaled in any [illegible] magistrate in the United States [illegible] He reached the peak for one day's work when he successfully heard 350 cases.

RE-ELECT
COUNCILMAN
Ralph L. Criswell
SEVENTH DISTRICT



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man, chairman of the N.D.G.W. Grand Parlor history and landmarks committee, and Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President of that Order:

"At the Grand Parlor Session in Sacramento in June 1926, Mrs. Florence Dodson, [illegible] chairman of history and landmarks of the Native Daughters, and Miss Grace S. [illegible] Past Grand President of that Order [illegible] resolutions, namely: Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo and John C. Fremont as representatives from California to be placed in Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C., and Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King to be placed in the Hall of Fame at the University of New York.

"The Grand Parlor instructed these parties to co-operate with the California Federation of Women's Clubs and other civic organizations in

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presenting this to the State Legislature. Miss Stoermer, who is also chairman of the history and landmarks division of the Federation, Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes were instrumental in having Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 17 and Senate Bill No. 652 introduced at this session of the Legislature, naming Cabrillo and Fremont as California's representatives in Statuary Hall, Washington, D. C.

"There is another bill pending in the Legislature suggesting the name of Luther Burbank and when the matter came up for discussion, many other notable names were mentioned, such as Sutter, Stockton, Marshall, Mrs. Stanford and Mrs. Hearst. These measures were referred to the finance committee of the Senate, which was unable to agree with the suggestions submitted. As much discussion had been raised by the Board of Grand Officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, a conference was arranged for. After much intensive thought and discussion, it was the concensus of opinion of the members of the Native Sons, members of the Senate committee, the state chairman and the former district chairman that the names of Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King be substituted. Inasmuch as the N.D.G.W. Grand Parlor had endorsed Serra and King for the Hall of Fame at the University of New York, we assumed there would be no objection to these men being placed in Statuary Hall. Therefore, in lieu of the names which had been suggested by us, we deemed it advisable to eliminate Fremont and Cabrillo and recommend that the names of Serra and King be substituted.

"We earnestly ask the Subordinate Parlors to contact their local friends and representatives of both of the houses of the Legislature, assuring them of our interest in these measures. By united effort we shall be successful in getting this matter over.

"FLORENCE DODSON-SCHONEMAN,
"GRACE S. STOERMER.
"Los Angeles, March 21, 1927."

PERSONAL MENTION.

William L. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

William F. Toomey (Past Grand President N.S.) of Fresno City was a visitor last month.

Superior Judge J. O. Moncur (Quincy N.S.) of Quincy, Plumas County, was a visitor last month.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) was a visitor to San Francisco last month.

John T. Newell (Grand Trustee N.S.) and wife were visitors to San Francisco and Fresno last month.

Mrs. Emma G. Fischer and Mrs. Clementine Lamar (both Los Angeles N.D.) have departed on a six months' trip around the world.

Sheriff William I. Traeger and Marshal Charles R. Thomas (both Ramona N.S.) attended the state peace officers' meeting at Sacramento last month.

Harold J. Stonier (Ramona N.S.), executive secretary University Southern California, returned last month from an Eastern speaking tour.

Harry C. Sweetser (secretary Santa Barbara N.S.) of Santa Barbara City and Dan E. Shafer (secretary San Diego N.S.) of San Diego were among last month's visitors.

Mrs. Agnes Burke (Los Angeles N.D.) motored to San Francisco and Oakland last month, taking her mother, Mrs. Dumont (Brooklyn N.D.), to her home in the latter city.

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A VOICE FROM THE LONG AGO

OLLOWING IS AN EXACT COPY OF A letter written from Sutter Fort—now in the center of the corporate limits of Sacramento City, Capital of California.—April 8, 1849, by Pioneer Charles W. Cook to his brother, John Cook, at Nancket, Massachusetts. The well-preserved original was loaned The Grizzly Bear by Mrs. Anna ook-Willey, a daughter of the writer residing Alameda City.

Charles W. Cook came to California in 1849 the second trip of the "Oregon." In 1851 he turned East and brought his family to the and of Gold. For years he engaged in the nking business in San Francisco, under the m name of Palmer, Cook & Co., and there he ed in 1892:

"Sutter Fort, April 8, 1849.

"Dear Brother: We arrived here at the Emrkadero or landing at half past four yesterday d shall start for the mill, which is 48 miles om here, and from there we shall go to the ddle Fork, which is about 12 miles farther er the mountains. The best diggings have en found at this fork. By all we can learn the erage digging of each man for the season is ty dollars per day. We have seen gold until I n almost sick. Everybody that has been in the untry two months is rich, and transportation so enormously high that everything is dear to that have just arrived. We walked on to the rt, which is two miles from where we enmped last night, and as we had business at e ferry, two or three miles farther, we took tea the hotel and paid one dollar and fifty cents r each for one tea.

"I will give you some of the California prices the latter part of the sheet. Everything is enty enough but the freight puts the cost We got brought up here for 25 dollars ch and 5 dollars per hundred for our freight d baggage, and our captain made a $1,000 ear on his trip with what he carries down. He s got a little vessel of 15 tons burthen which bought the 22 of February for $5,000, two ousand of which he paid down, and has made ur trips and cleared his little vessel and has t nearly one thousand dollars clear. You n buy any articles here to take to the mines tick, as money is so plenty they think a man n't be dishonest. They likewise leave everyng outside their houses and tents without inking of watching them.

"After getting our tea at the Fort we called er to see a Mr. Baily to buy some horses. He es over on the American Fork, about three lles across the prairie from the Fort. We und him in his tent on the bank of the river ith his three boys. He is a noble fellow from ississippi; has been a Methodist minister. He ld me he came over the mountains last summer ith his three boys. They are 12—14—16 years d. Went into the mines destitute of everything d went to work. They threw their heaps toether for three months and the average was ty dollars per day. He then came down here ith their capital and bought teams, paying 300 llars per yoke for oxen and $1,000 for his cart d started teaming. Finding that there was a od deal of traveling over the American he ought an old scow, stretched a rope across the ream and started a ferry boat, and he told me at he tended his boat alone yesterday and his ceipts were $250. He takes our baggage up to e mill for us for 20 dollars per hundred. He as five teams and they will take 2,500 lbs. each a load. He can always have a freight load of mber at the same rates. He told me that he id his teamster, a young man of nineteen years d, seven hundred and fifty dollars per month d found, or $9,000 per year. What do you ink of that? He likewise pays the board of o of his hired men at the Fort, six dollars per y for each, or 42 dollars per week.

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"I am afraid you will not believe these stories. I hardly would have done so myself. It makes me vexed to think how we have drudged away at Nantucket for the last year, while boys out here have in the same time, say 12 months, cleared their $12,000 a piece, with nothing but their sheath knives and tin pan. I wish you were here. You have no need to mine it, money is as common as dirt. While we were eating our supper one fellow got up from the table and pulled out his bag of dust and the landlord took out his scales, and they weighed out for his board at 15 dollars per oz. down weight, the same as we would weigh shot at home.

"Labor is 16 dollars per day up here, and the storekeepers are as independent as you please. They have no settled price for anything, each one asking what he pleases for his articles, and all have plenty of customers. No one thinks of asking a price, but we Yankees just over.

"It will cost us but little short of $2,000 from Francisco to the mines and it may cost more. We bought a whale boat coming up the river of some Oregon chap for 300 dollars, thinking at the time that we should mine on the Yuba River, and we find we can't get it up to the Middle Fork. We shall sell it here for six or seven hundred dollars. Have been offered six for it.

"We shall buy 2 or 3 horses to pack our stuff, or plunder as it is called here, over the mountain from the mill. Shall have to pay for a horse that could be bought one year ago for 25 dollars now $200 or $300 and cheap at that. Indeed, you come to look it over everything is cheap here. Mr. Baily told me last night that he found he had no meat in his house. He sent one of the boys out to the Fort for a ham. Well, he paid just an ounce for it and it made them just 3 meals.

"I have had the curiostity to enquire the price of some articles as we came up the line and will give you the price at San Francisco and here: Coffee, at San Francisco 8c to 16c, Fort 16c to 33c; tea, at San Francisco 60c to $1.50; Fort $1 to $1.50; sugar, at San Francisco 14c to 25c, Fort 20c to 38c; flour, at San Francisco $14, Fort, $30; water pails (wood), at San Francisco $1.50, Fort $5; tin pails (small), at San Francisco 50c, Fort $1.25; rice, at San Francisco 8c to 12c, Fort 15c to 25c; pork, at San Francisco $35, Fort $60; $60; beef, at San Francisco $15, Fort $25.

"And as you go up farther the price increas according to the freight. We shall make arrang ments with Mr. Baily to buy our plunder that may want here and when his team comes out the mill to send it out to us and we shall sett with him. Pistols are selling at large prices. man that came up with us was showing a pa of pistols to the captain of our launch and I offered him 50 dollars for them. They were cheap pistol, cost in N. Y. $5.50 pr.

"John, you may rely upon all I have writt you as I have taken particular pains to get co rect information. The country is magnificen The Sacramento is the most beautiful that I ev saw, country well wooded with oak mostly ar sycamore. Some of the borough oak opening the river are splendid. I hope the boys, Jo George and Ira will all come out here. I a satisfied that this is the place for making mon at whatever business you can turn your han Everyone that came out with us on the 'Orego were sadly disappointed at San Francisco. Th expected to see a larger place. And those th have goods coming out found the town of S Francisco flooded with the same articles th they have coming round. I wish we had o stock of thick goods here now as I could s them at 500 percent profit. The nights are ve cold and the days are warm and a person wan flannel on the year round on them. Will clothing enough in three months here to supp all the miners for the next five years.

"Lumber sells the best of anything. At S Francisco it sells for six and seven hundred d lars per thousand and here at ten hundred p thousand. Revolvers are worth from 50 dolla to 200, just as you meet the boys. Tell Cha lotte that I have written my 8th letter to her the 'California' and I shall have to wait unt I get to the mines before I write to her. Y will please show her this. Love to all.

"Give my best love to all. Let Charlotte re this.

"Yours affectionately,
"C. W. COOK

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FIRST STEP

(Continued from Page 3)

Sitka for Saint Petersburg, to report to the em peror and to obtain imperial approval of his i tention to wed Senorita Concepcion Arguell He was seized with a violent fever and, havi been deserted at Sitka by Dr. Langsdorff, b personal physician who accompanied him Nueva California, fell from his horse in the Eas ern Siberian wastes and died at Krasnoyar March 1, 1807. Dona Concepcion died, as a nu at Benicia, Solano County, in 1857.

In addition to the account of the voyage, whi is related in three divisions—"From Sitka the Puerto de San Francisco," "At the Puer San Francisco," "From the Puerto de San Fra cisco to Sitka"—the book contains several pag of notes—"Count Nikolai Petrovich Rezano Russian Ambassador and Plenipotentiary," "M ria de la Concepcion Marcela Arguello, la Fa orita de la Nueva California," "El Presidio San Francisco, the Birthplace of the Dona Co cepcion Arguello"—and Bret Harte's poem, titled "Concepcion de Arguello." There are fo illustrations: Count Rezanov, San Francis Presidio 1806, Russian American Company Fort at Sitka, San Francisco Presidio 1816, S Francisco Presidio Harbor 1826.

"The Rezanov Voyage to California in 180 is another of Thomas C. Russell's splendid co tributions to Californiana, and contains a fund information valuable to those interested in Ca fornia history. "The story of the Russian o ony in Nueva California," says Russell in foreword, "is of absorbing interest, and of mu historical value. . . . Had Rezanov been tak care of, the land that gave the Dona Concepci birth would soon have had the Russian doubl headed eagle at the top of the hasta bandera the Presidio de San Francisco. Rezanov's pe sonal account is the best introduction to the hi tory of the Russ in Nueva California." In a pearance, the book is a gem of the printer's a both the typography and the presswork being t personal work of Russell.

"The Rezanov Voyage to Nueva California in 1806." By Thomas C. Russell. Limited edition. Illustrated. The Private Press of Thomas C. Russell, 1734 Nineteenth avenue, San Francisco. Price, $15.00 net.

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DIAN RELICS TREASURE TROVE UNCOVERED IN IMPERIAL VALLEY.

A new treasure trove of Indian relics has been covered in a series of caves in Imperial Valley, st of Brawley and ten to twelve miles north of e Superstition Mountains, according to Proor Hiram W. Edwards of the physics departnt of the University of California at Los Anles.

Exploration of the caves disclosed a large mber of beautiful jars and household utensils, signed by Indians perhaps a thousand or more ars ago. The jars are of exceptional beauty, cording to Professor Edwards, and form the st interesting collection of objects found in e caves. They stand from a foot and a half two feet in height and are covered with geoetric patterns, in which the triangle predomites.

The caves all give evidence of having been e occupied by Indians, and all show that they re above the water level when the ocean wed on the Imperial Valley floor. A human otprint, made many centuries ago and disctly impressed in what has now become rock, o was found in one of the caves.

WATER SUPPLY CONTROLS MANUFACTURING

EVERY MANUFACTURING ESTABLISHment requires a water supply, but the needs as to quantity and quality vary greatly, according to a report of the Geological Survey, Federal Department of the Interior. Practically all of the early industrial activity in this country was in places where the natural waters are soft and clear.

Manufacturing has followed the spread of population to the West, but not uniformly, for some industries have grown up around centers far from the coast, while others have expanded where they were originally established. The latter class, it is stated, contains most of those which require soft water. The process for softening water by exchange silicates, introduced comparatively recently, it is pointed out in the report, now makes it possible to locate such plants at places where they could not be operated successfully if they were to depend on the available water supply either in its natural state or after softening by the older methods.

Water supply must, of course, always be considered in locating any plant, and in some industries, like the manufacture of paper or textiles, it is likely to be the most important consideration. A factory for the manufacture of clothing or of cigars may require little more water than that used for the individual needs of the workers and for cleaning workrooms; but a textile mill in which dyeing is done may use several million gallons of water each day.

The requirements as to quality of water also vary widely. Water used for cooling at steel plants or in some types of condensers at a power plant may be of almost any quality if it is not acid; but feed water for steam boilers should be either moderately free from suspended and dissolved mineral matter or easily made so. A paper mill that makes brown wrapping paper can use water of much poorer quality than is needed for a mill that makes fine white paper; but a plant that makes chemicals or drug products is forced to use distilled water almost exclusively in its manufacturing processes.

Again, in certain activities the sanitary character of the water is the controlling factor. Thus the preparation of food products, represented by the industries of slaughtering and meat packing, canning and preserving, and the making of bread and other bakery products, must be carried on where the raw materials can be obtained most easily, where the products can most quickly reach the consumer, or where the combined transportation is a minimum; but here the sanitary character of the water used is of the greatest importance, and its chemical constituents may be a secondary consideration.

In this report of the Geological Survey, "Relation between Quality of Water and Industrial Development in the United States," the development of the industrial activity in the country is well shown in connection with maps and diagrams that indicate the quality of water in different regions.

ANCIENT PINE CONE IS FOUND BY MINING PROSPECTOR.

A pine cone that might have dropped from the tree on which it grew two million years or more ago, while the progenitors of man were still trying the difficult feat of walking erect on their hind feet, has just been received by the University of California at Berkeley's department of paleontology in a state of perfect preservation.

The cone is from the pinus attenuata tree, a species still in existence, and was found by a prospector, L. G. Beloud, of the town of You Bet, buried beneath a lava flow which is itself probably two million years old. The find was made in the vicinity of You Bet, above Auburn, Placer County, in the Grass Valley, Nevada County, region.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY STATE'S GRADE CROSSING PROBLEM.

Plans for a state-wide investigation of the grade crossing problem through a committee of nine to be named by Governor C. C. Young have been formulated in Sacramento as a substitute for the proposed "stop-look-listen" state legislation which would put the burden of the grade crossing situation on the motorist.

The committee is to consist of representatives of each of the following: The State Senate, the State Assembly, the State Railroad Commission, the State Highway Commission, the County Supervisors' Association, the California State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the railroad companies and the train service brotherhoods. The committee is to report findings and recommendations to the governor and the Legislature not later than December 1, 1928.

WOULD CLOSE GAP.

Definite steps toward settlement of the controversy over the gap in the Lincoln Highway between Ely, Nevada State, and Salt Lake City, Utah State, were taken at a conference held in Reno under the auspices of the California State Automobile Association.

C. C. Cottrell, manager of the association's highways bureau, who presided at the conference, announces that he has named a committee of fifteen from Utah, Nevada and California to investigate the possibility of closing the gap and report on a plan within six months.

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HILLIARD E. WELCH, Grand President N.S.G.W.

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LESSONS OF THE PAST MUST BE APPLIED TO PROBLEMS OF THE FUTURE

Hilliard E. Welch
(GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

SIX YEARS AGO THE MEMBERS OF THE Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, in convention assembled at Stockton, San Joaquin County, conferred upon the writer an honor which has since afforded him the opportunity visit, to study, to know California. To visit e scenes of the activities of Padre, of Pathder, of Prospector, of Pioneer, to study the oblems presented by the almost limitless acities in which the state's citizens are enged; to know their trials and difficulties, eir hopes and ambitions, their fears and dispointments

To the Padres—those men the cloth—are we inbted for the real foundaon of our state's history. uring that period of time hen our forefathers along e Atlantic seaboard were ruggling to first achieve d finally preserve freedom r these United States from reign domination, these own-clad friars succeeded establishing a line of misons from the Bay of San ego to the Harbor of San an Francisco. These missions ere situated about a day's ave apart and a great ghway—El Camino Real connected one with the her

The missions and the othbuildings necessary to use those who made up ch of these communities ere, as a rule, erected upon eminence overlooking a rtile valley. An adobe wall rrounded the buildings as protection against attack. ch mission community as a complete unit of civzation within itself. Every ecaution had been taken insure permanence. The ople with whom the pads came in contact were ught useful occupations of e farm and the factory; ey were educated in the ts of civilization; they ere converted to lives as emplified by that of The rist.

There was no Lexington, Valley Forge, no Monouth. No display of military force accompanied the dre, his armor consisted an untiring zeal, an unlfish devotion, an unerng judgment, an unfaltering trust. Much of the physil evidence of the labor and crifices of the padres has sappeared; it has gone the exorable way of all things mporal. The moral and e spiritual evidence will dure until the end of time.

To the Pathfinders—those men in every civiliion who have ventured far beyond the outirts of human civilization—are we indebted the markings of the trails and the roads ross the mountains and the deserts that enled those who followed after them to finally ach their destinations. Substantial recogniin has been given to the labor and the sacrie of these men by the erection of monuments d the placing of markers and tablets, but this a portion of our work that should have more our attention and should receive increased ancial support, as the varied elements of nare, exemplified in the recurring changing of sons, will soon obliterate all evidences of eir efforts.

Upon the shelves of the libraries of the tue, alongside of the stirring tales of the exits of Boone, Marquette, Lewis and Clark, l be found the stories of the pathfinders of West—Jedediah Strong Smith, Kit Carson, n C. Fremont and scores of others who did their bit to lead the way for the civilization that was to come.

And the Pioneers came! Their flocks and herds roamed over the hills and valleys of the great inland basin of this state. Villages flourished, schools and churches were erected, the hum of primitive industry was heard over the land. These people and the descendants of those who had come with the padres appropriated a great portion of the arable lands south of the San Francisco Bay region. The Valleys of Napa and Sonoma on the one hand and of the Sacramento on the other were the recognized northern boundary. Those settlers who had accompanied Vallejo and Sutter formed a bulwark which protected the civilization to the southward from the encroachments of the warlike Indian tribes on the north.

With this protection, that civilization enjoyed a period of idealistic existence. Day came forth with the sweet songs of wild bird life, with the bleating of sheep in the wide meadows, the lowing of cattle upon the broad hillsides; the sun crossed its zenith while man and bird and beast slumbered in some appropriate shady nook; sunset and eventide ushered in the hum of the guitar, and the voice of the senorita rang forth in happiness and contentment; night closed in and the lone wolf upon a rocky crag howled as he



HILLIARD E. WELCH OF LODI.
GRAND PRESIDENT ORDER NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST

mourned the [illegible] General J. [illegible] called to the [illegible] of life. [illegible] sought the [illegible] he planted and [illegible] of a [illegible] sawmill at Coloma, El D[illegible] January 1848, James W. [illegible] gold.

Then came the Prospector—the gold seeker, or, as he is best known and remembered, the Forty-niner. From every port [illegible] for California. From every outpost along the Missouri and the Mississippi River [illegible] vans started westward across [illegible] unknown mountain and desert. Hidden reefs and storms at sea enabled the old ocean to take its toll of human life and treasure; the bones of man and of beast whitened in the sands of the gray desert; in ravine and canyon, upon hillside and mountain top, many who were unable to stand the hardships found their final resting places.

The spirit which animated them to attempt it, and the hardships of the journey which ensued, appeal to the imagination, and no people will ever hold a more tender place in the memory of man than those adventurous men and women who heard the call of the West and responded by leaving homes and friends to become a part of this wonderful new civilization. For the most part, they did not intend to remain here permanently, but expected to return to their Eastern homes as soon as they had accumulated a competency. For that reason, placer and hydraulic mining consumed their attention. Cities and villages sprang up over night, to be as quickly deserted when the pay streak had been worked out.

There is an old axiom to the effect that permanence comes only with constructive effort. The placer miner constructed nothing except the temporary shack necessary to shield him from the inclemencies of the weather. He took away the riches from the earth and deposited nothing in compensation therefor. The ruins of deserted villages amid the foothills of the Sierras are mute evidences of that epoch in our civilization. Within a few years the piles of granite boulders and the exposed plains and ravines of bedrock will be the lone monuments to mark the scenes of the labors of the placer and the hydraulic miners and, plainer than words, will tell the story of that hectic experience. Immense fortunes were taken out of the ground in many of these places but, better still, out of the varied experiences, trials, difficulties and disappointments were moulded exalted characters who guided the destinies of this commonwealth.

No one desires to take from those hardy men of old any glory or credit, and the most fatal mistake a people can make is to forget the men of the past who have accomplished great things. It is not, however, sufficient to dream and live in the past, we must apply the lessons of the past to the problems of the [illegible]. If we expect the boys and the girls of [illegible] to become the great men and women of tomorrow, we must so teach them the stories [illegible] of those who accomplished great things in days gone by that they themselves will grasp the inspiration and aspire to the accomplishment, by themselves, of

those things which will, in turn, cause them to be remembered and revered. The history of every nation is written in the biographies of its great men!

Then came the Pioneer in Thought—that type of men who foresaw that the ultimate destiny of California rested in the development of its deep mineral resources, its many phases of agriculture and horticulture and viticulture, its vast expanses of timber, its enormous potential possibilities for irrigation and electric power, its peculiar adaptability to stock-raising, and the eventual gathering together of its people in great centers of population where they, in turn, would have to solve the varied problems of commerce and of trade. They laid the foundation upon which has been built the California that we enjoy today. It is true that the golden stream poured into their laps by the too-often improvident placer miners along the foothills made their work possible, but nevertheless they are entitled to full credit, because they were endowed with the vision to realize and the determination to carry out such gigantic undertakings.

The four major problems confronting California today may be classed as follows: Sanitation, transportation, irrigation and reclamation. Sanitation is, of course, the most vital of all, for it is only by proper sanitary measures that life itself can be insured. So broad has been the scope, so intense the study, that many of the plans and ideas in vogue here have been adopted and utilized in other lands, and our many systems of preventive measures have redounded to the great credit of those earnest men and women who have devoted their time and ability to the development of the original plans.

Transportation is the common great handicap. Situated, as we are, so far from the great centers of population, confronted on the one hand by the long haul by water and on the other by the necessity of crossing the mountains, the deserts and the broad expanse of plains of the great Middle West, the expense in either instance is a very heavy toll against production. One-third of the gross receipts received from agricultural products is about the amount of the toll levied to carry our products to the consuming market. Only by the exercise of every human ingenuity have we been able to overcome this great handicap.

The semi-arid plains are fast yielding themselves to giant irrigation systems, and the consequent tremendous increase in per-acre production is helping to overcome the natural disadvantages of distance. The mountain ranges are dotted with great reservoirs which conserve the flood waters, giant power plants convert the latent power into electric current to serve the purposes of farm, factory and home, and the water is turned back into its natural channels to be utilized again in the processes of irrigation.

The lowlands are being conquered by reclamation, and many thousands of acres formerly utilized for pasturage but a few months in each year have been converted into such intensive cultivation that this delta region today rivals that of Holland or the Nile. A great deal has been said concerning the cost of these undertakings, but it is extremely difficult to figure accurately the ultimate worth of this property, which has been converted from a trackless waste into productivity which will continue as long as may be necessary.

An excellent opportunity has been afforded to study the problems of various portions of the state. They are all local, but at the same time all are statewide. It has been interesting to listen to the recital of problems apparently peculiar to a particular locality, and then check the number of communities in other portions of the state whose citizenry are struggling with similar handicaps and difficulties. The lumber industry on the north coast is confronted with problems akin to those of that industry on the south coast and in the Sierras. The troubles of the cattle-raisers of Modoc and Siskiyou and Mendocino are shared by those of Monterey and Madera and Imperial. The orange-grower of Los Angeles can sympathize with his neighbor in Butte; the vineyardist of Fresno with his neighbor of Napa and Sonoma; the walnut-grower of Ventura with his neighbor of San Joaquin; the almond-grower of San Luis Obispo with his neighbor of Glenn; the wool-grower of Kern and Kings with his neighbor in Tehama and Lassen.

This experience cannot come to a normal individual without implanting within him a broader conception of the possibilities of the state as a whole and, at the same time, bringing home to him the knowledge that the welfare of each community is indissolubly linked with that of the entire commonwealth. It will enable him to be of greater usefulness and to perform better service. Life's problems are not solved by all at the same time nor in the same manner. Life is a school and, as in a school, each must solve its problems for himself. Life is most successful to him who learns best how to be of service, and then renders that service.

Padre, Pathfinder, Prospector, Pioneer! The passing years have blended them into a cosmopolitan people in whose blood mingles the strains of their varied elements of religious and political belief—a people who are symbolic of the stoicism of the padre and the puritan, coupled with the romanticism of the bohemian and the cavalier; a people inured to all of the hardships of building a new civilization, subjected to all of the trials and disappointments and failures in their efforts to conquer nature's forces, overwhelmed at times by fire and earthquake and flood, and yet capable of enjoying life's pleasures of every kind and description with all of the zest of eternal youth.

Padre, Pathfinder, Prospector, Pioneer! To each of them—to all of them—is due an equal portion of reverence and respect for the part they played in this wonderful drama. They have bequeathed to us the heritage that enables us to recognize that out of differences of opinion devolves a better citizenship. A strong minority influence is good for any people. The many activities in life concerning which we differ honestly have the inevitable result of making us more tolerant of the opinions of others and result in a better balanced form of government.

If we can follow the precepts of the founders who, regardless of religious and political differences, worked side by side to promote the common weal; if we can keep out of our lives those things which prompt us to seize immediate selfish benefit without due regard of the ultimate general welfare; if we can school ourselves to see the entire picture to the exclusion of that particular portion of the film that comes within the range of our vision, we can, we must, we will succeed in our endeavor to teach this story to the youth of our state.

Padre, Pathfinder, Prospector, Pioneer! Gone, but not forgotten. May we have the strength, the energy, the ability, the willingness to carry on.

"Let all the ends thou aimst at be
Thy country's, thy God's, and truth's.
Be noble and the nobleness that
Lies in other men, sleeping but
Never dead, will rise in majesty
To meet thine own."

"No other of our internal problems is of greater moment than the rehabilitation of our forests, now so hopefully begun but needing the strong support of our collective will and intelligence."—President Calvin Coolidge.

The Bear Grizzly Magazine

The ALL California Monthly

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DEMAND FOR ASIATIC EQUALITY MUST COME

Arthur Richard Hinton

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

(SECRETARY, LOS ANGELES COUNTY ANTI-ASIATIC ASSOCIATIO

TODAY, WHEN CHINA IS FAST TRA forming herself into a highly mili istic country, and even now, when the throes of civil war, is develop day by day, a more defiant attitude wards the entire Caucasian race, wh world supremacy is today threatened as ne before, the most discouraging factor in the uation is the lack of any movement looking wards defense of the dignity and the leader of our race.

The governments of Europe and our own eral administration are taking, at best, a de sive stand, seeking only to keep open aven through which the members of the once-supr White race can flee in panic, saving only t lives, before the onrushing Mongolians, flus with victory and gorged with the loot of White men's homes and property. Not only but here at home, and, so far as we le through the press, also in Europe, not a voic raised in favor of a stand for White suprem Instead, we see everywhere in the press pr for this policy of retreat, arguments to show it is the only thing possible or even proper, gether with expressions of sympathy and pr for the Cantonese leaders and army whose ha are already dripping with the blood of murde Americans and Europeans and whose arms filled with their stolen property.

The columns of our press teem with exp sions of "hope for a united China," a gre menace than which, to the entire White race to California especially, no man can imag Can any thinking Californian be so blind a believe that a united China will fail to dem world equality, and will seek, and push to ev conceivable limit, a demand for an outlet for millions of coolies in California and the nei boring states?

Let those who are thus blind look up study the history of China's past attitude wards our exclusion policies. Even the fe degenerate government of the Manchus prote with all its might against them, and exhaus every avenue of diplomacy and propaganda bring about their repeal or modification. the fact is, that this active protest and pr ganda never ceased, either under empire or public, until the outbreak of Chinese civil and the almost total collapse of governmen authority temporarily turned Oriental attent to internal affairs.

In the midst of the universal Caucasian po of retreat there has come but one firm dem for the vigorous upholding of White suprem the protection of treaty rights, and the s guarding of life and property in China. T one manly voice comes from the American Ch ber of Commerce at Shanghai, composed of who live in China and who know the real si ation. But not only is their stand received w no respect and their requests ignored at Wa ington, but it has been distinctly condemned a number of American newspapers and writ Americans who have been representing th country in China, spreading our trade and c ture in the Orient, receive no more respect Washington today than did American pione in Mexico in the days when Carranza and V were spreading murder and rapine through t country, menacing and destroying all that h been accomplished there by Americans.

It may be too late to salvage much of wreck of our trade and of Caucasian dignity China, although we should be slow indeed to concede. But, if unhappily true, that is o more reason why we should be acting to solid our people at home, to show them the dan that is ahead, and to put our country, par ularly the Pacific Coast, in a state of defen Some one, some organization, must take h and save the day. And where is there such organization? I see none that is in a better sition to act than the Order of Native Sons the Golden West.

We must act now, not a day should be l It may be but a few short years, again it may many, before the inevitable demand comes Asiatic equality, for the sweeping away of

(Continued on Page 61)

· · THE · ·

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WHEN SAN PEDRO WAS YOUNG

Mary Eva Thacker, M. A.
(INSTRUCTOR IN HISTORY,
BELMONT HIGH SCHOOL, LOS ANGELES.)

IN THE YEAR 1542, JUST SEVENTY-EIGHT years before the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth rock, a valiant Spanish navigator sailed into an unknown harbor on the Pacific coast of North America. Because of the clouds of curling smoke which overhung the hills, he gave the place the name of "Bahia de los Humos" (the Bay of Smokes). The Indians who inhabited the region in great numbers gazed for the first time upon Caucasian faces, and it was perhaps to entice these God-like beings with their bird-winged conveyance shoreward that they set fire to the dried grass upon the plains above the beach. The courageous seaman was none other than Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the discoverer of California; the harbor was the bay later to become the busy port for the City of Los Angeles. The historical beginnings of San Pedro are thus the beginnings of California itself, nearly four centuries ago.

Cabrillo, after remaining a few days, continued northward on his voyage of exploration and discovery, sent out, as he was, as envoy of the conquistador, Cortez, to seek the fabled "Straits of Anian," a short water route to India through the American continents. Cabrillo died on this expedition, and it is not known whether the sailors stopped at the Bay of Smokes on their return.

Though known to the world at this early date, the harbor was left untouched for some sixty years. When next the Bay of Smokes welcomed the White man, the guest was the explorer, Sebastian Viscaino. The king of Spain, Philip III, issued a mandate that the entire coast of California be carefully searched for harbors suitable as way stations where the galleons, engaged in the fast increasing Philippine trade, might put in for wood, water and repairs, after their long voyage across the Pacific. For more than a third of a century after Cabrillo's voyage, the scheme of exploring the California coast had been agitated by the officials of New Spain, as the Spanish possessions in America were called. To perform this work, Viscaino was selected; and accordingly, he left the western coast of Mexico in 1602 to make a thorough examination of the coast from Cape San Lucas to Cape Mendocino.

He stopped at Catalina, as did Cabrillo, and in his diary he states that he left Catalina and drew near to the mainland, landing on November 29, 1602, at a point where there was a village of Indians. Here he remained two days exploring the country about, no doubt climbing to the crest of the sightly Palos Verdes Hills, rising more than a thousand feet above the surrounding plains, where a marvelous view of the country inland can be obtained. Viscaino, thinking the day of his landing was sacred to Saint Andrew, renamed the bay "Ensenada de San Andrew" (Port of Saint Andrew); and the maps so recorded it until the cosmographer, Cabrera Bueno, compiling a chart of the California coast from the reckonings of Viscaino, unraveled a tangle in the saints' names. November 29, in the Catholic calendar, is sacred to Saint Peter, the bishop of Alexandria, rather than to Saint Andrew. So the name again was changed; and to this day, this seaport is known as San Pedro, and renowned throughout the world as the port of the great City of Los Angeles.

The departure of Viscaino left San Pedro to remain in the silence of its own solitude for one hundred and sixty-seven years. The next ship whose keel cut the waters of San Pedro Bay was the galleon "San Carlos," bearing supplies for the founding of San Diego. Missing that harbor in the fog and drifting along the California coast, its captain cast anchor in Cabrillo's "Bay of Smokes," April 27, 1769.

Because the fear of losing California had become strong, the Spanish monarch finally decided to make settlements upon the land. The Spanish historian, Venegas, records the following urge to the Spanish government, sent by the governor of New Spain, as the Spanish possessions in America were then called: "The American coasts in the South Seas . . . are unsafe whilst California remains in the hands of savages and under no subjection to the Spanish crown. . . . The mean canoes of the Californians are not indeed to be dreaded, but California has several times been a shelter for privateers and pirates who from thence scoured all the seas, and, taking a great many ships, disturbed the whole commerce of the Pacific and filled the remote provinces with alarms."

Who knows but that San Pedro, in these romantic days, may have sheltered these bold buccaneers who sailed the "Spanish Main" and combed the far seas in search of treasure? The historian continues: "California, by its situation, has been and still is of the highest importance for the preservation and advancement of the Christian religion and the augmentation of the Spanish sovereignty in America."

So, arrangements were finally made to settle the province. The settlers were "to spread the Catholic religion among a numerous heathen people submerged in the obscure darkness of paganism, thereby to extend the dominions of the King, our lord, and to protect the peninsula of California from the ambitious designs of foreign nations," so the mandate read.

Though the stay of the "San Carlos" was short, for she was soon on her way to find the lost port of San Diego, there was thus given to San Pedro the distinction of sheltering, within its harbor, not only the discoverer of California, but also the first group of settlers.

Although no settlement was made by the Spanish at the harbor, a new era was opened for San Pedro with the founding of the missions. This was the nearest port to the rich Missions of San Gabriel and San Fernando and for the Pueblo of Los Angeles, the largest community in the province. In San Pedro Bay the annual Spanish galleon, bearing supplies from Mexico anchored. Here, too, stopped an occasional venturesome foreign sea captain to barter his wares with the mission fathers and wealthy ranchers living often a hundred leagues inland.



SAN PEDRO, AS IT APPEARED IN THE SEVENTIES, AND DEADMAN'S ISLAND.
—Courtesy Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

EARLIEST DESCRIPTIONS.

Notwithstanding the fact that the trade that grew up at San Pedro was the most lucrative of any port in the province, practically no facilities for handling the trade, except of the crudest sort, were constructed before the era when California became a state of the American Union in 1850. Several of the early navigators who stopped at the port in early times have left most interesting records of their impressions of the harbor, found in their diaries or published narratives recounting their experiences.

As far as can be learned, the first description was left by the British captain, George Vancouver, in his "Voyage to the North Pacific Ocean and Around the Wordl." Since the days of Francis Drake, the British had their eyes on the west coast of North America, and by command of his majesty, King George III, Vancouver was sent out to examine and chart the coast. In 1793 he anchored in San Pedro Bay. It was he who christened the bold bluff, Point Fermin, in recognition of the generous hospitality accorded him by the Franciscan friar, Fermin Lasuen.

The best description of San Pedro, during its primitive days, was written by the French captain, A. Duhaut-Cilly, commander of a world trading expedition, sent out in 1827 by the well-known firm of Lafayette & Company. Translating from his "Voyages Atour du Monde," one learns of a little hunting expedition on shore, which Duhaut-Cilly tells in a most charming way:

"We had gone a certain distance when it appeared that we were to have a lively contest with the heath. We found ourselves in a thick vegetation of mustard which extended way above our heads. We, however, wished to advance to reach the eminence beyond us. We soon began to repent; for we were almost lost in this veritable forest of mustard. At every step we heard the crackling of the dry sticks of last year's fallen growth, in which were hidden rattle snakes which crawl about in great numbers. . . . We went forward with precaution and silence. The noise we made in crushing the old plants so entangled beneath our feet, in our imagination, we thought was that which we feared."

"At the summit of the hills" (the Palos Verdes), he says, they "looked out upon a vast horizon that seemed to extend to the sunrise." Upon their return to the beach it was necessary to retrace their steps through the trail they had blazed in climbing the hill. They had not gone far when, as he says, "We thought at that instant about the danger of treading on reptiles and involuntary chills agitated us."

He also tells of the ingenious expedient in use by the traders (there being no vestige of life at the landing) of announcing their arrival to the miles inland. They waited for the nightfall, that the sound might carry the more easily, and then fired a volley from the ship's cannon. The people, with their ears to the ground in sleep, the more readily felt the reverberation of the percussion. Duhaut, after the custom, awaited the dusk, when the formidable "eight-pounder," carried by his ship, burst forth in thundering boom, echoing and re-echoing over the silent hills, until, as he says, it almost seemed as if the echo were actually the roar of an answering cannon at the pueblo. The next morning, in response, there came riding over the hill men with horses to convey him to Los Angeles.

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The ALL California Monthly

Duhaut-Cilly continues in his charming way to describe his journey hither. He passed through two high walls of mustard, crowding in on both sides of the trail, but now, "raised to the elevation of horseback," he was enabled just to see above it. Tru'y, these were the trees of mustard where "the birds of the air come and lodge in the branches thereof." There were no fences, and cattle by the thousand roamed at will over the plains. He says: "We were obliged to seek a passage through a multitude of animals. Often, however, the hostile dispositions of the bulls advised us of the prudence of describing around them a circle of reasonable size."

The most widely known description is that of Richard Henry Dana, who stopped at San Pedro many times during the years 1832 and 1833. Dana, while an undergraduate of Harvard College, undertook a voyage to California as a common sailor, hoping by an entire change of life and long absence from books to cure an affection of the eyes. He shipped from Boston on the brig "Pilgrim," which was bound for the California coast to exchange, for hides and tallow, such articles as tea, coffee, hardware and jewelry. There was no wharf at San Pedro in those days, and the boat had to anchor about three miles from shore, as Dana says, so if a "southeaster," the storm so feared by the sailors, should arise, they might readily slip anchor and make out to the open sea. It was thus necessary to transport the cargoes back and forth from the shore in the ship's tenders. He has left us a graphic description of the harbor in that early day in his sea-classic, "Two Years Before the Mast." His account reads:

"Leaving Santa Barbara, we coasted along down, the country appearing level or moderately even, and, for the most part, sandy and treeless; until doubling a high sandy point, we let go our anchor at a distance of three or three and a half miles from shore. . . . The land was of clayey consistency, and, as far as the eye could reach, entirely bare of trees and even shrubs; and there was no sign of a town—not even a house to be seen. . . . As soon as everything was snug on board, the boat was lowered, and we pulled ashore. . . . As we drew in, we found the tide low, and the rocks and stones covered with kelp and seaweed, lying bare for the distance of nearly an eighth of a mile. Picking our way barefooted over these, we came to what is called the landing place, at high water mark. The soil was as it appeared at first, loose and clayey, and except the stalks of the mustard plant, there was no vegetation.

"Just in front of the landing, and immediately over it, was a small hill, which, from its being not more than thirty or forty feet high, we had not perceived from our anchorage. . . . Going up this hill, we saw just behind it a small low building with one room, containing a fire-place, cooking apparatus, etc., and the rest of it unfinished, and used as a place to store goods. This, they told us, was built by some traders in the Pueblo, (a town about thirty miles in the interior, to which this was the port,) and used by them as a store house, and also as a lodging place when they came down to trade with the vessels.

"The nearest house was a rancho, or cattle farm, about three miles off. . . . I also learned, to my surprise, that the desolate looking place we were in was the best place on the whole coast for hides. It was the only port for a distance of eighty miles, and about thirty miles in the interior was a fine plane country filled with herds of cattle, in the center of which was the Pueblo de Los Angeles, the largest town in California, and several of the wealthiest missions, to all of which San Pedro was the seaport.

"The next day we pulled the agent ashore, and he went up to visit the Pueblo and the neighboring missions, and in a few days, as the result of our labors, large ox carts, and droves of mules, loaded with hides, were seen coming over the flat country."

Another very readable account is that of a young American, Charles Nordhoff, who, thrilled with tales of adventure, ran away from home at the tender age of thirteen and boarded a brig bound for California. In the year 1843 he stopped at San Pedro. There follows a partial narration of a description found in his "Nine Years a Sailor," first published in 1857:

"The town, which by an effort of the imagination was generally supposed to be located at San Pedro, I found to consist of one hide-house and a man to take care of it. The most interesting spot in the entire neighborhood, to me was the island fronting the harbor, to seaward. This was the abode of numberless sea-fowl which had their nests thickly studding the ground and which sometimes when suddenly disturbed rose up in vast crowds almost hiding the light of the sun, and filling the air with discordant cries.

"A boat's crew of us paid a visit to the island where we found the entire shore covered with nests. Nearly all contained eggs or young birds and so thickly were they clustered together that one could hardly walk without treading upon them. The birds were quite tame and sat still upon their nests or screamed discordantly above our heads, while we walked through their settlement. We procured a quantity of eggs, taking, of course, only the freshest looking. The eggs were quite palatable—but almost everything was considered palatable in California in those days. The birds, mostly sea-gulls, have a strong fishy taste (probably arising from their living constantly on fish) which makes them suitable for only strong stomachs."

SAN PEDRO TRADE UNDER SPANISH RULE

Due to the narrow policy of Spain which limited the commerce of its California colonies, San Pedro was retarded in its development. Trade was restricted to two ships each year which came from Mexico with supplies for the two missions San Gabriel and San Fernando, and also for the Pueblo of Los Angeles, twenty-five miles away. The supplies were landed at San Pedro, and carried on the wooden-wheeled carretas (carts) across the plains to their destination.

Spain issued an edict that no foreign vessel could enter a Spanish possession or land without carrying a special permit. Forfeiture of property and death were the penalties for disobedience. It is not an easy matter, however, to enforce arbitrary restrictions against commerce for men will trade under the most adverse circumstances. Spain was a long way off and smuggling was a venial sin, so a contraband trade grew up on the California coast and San Pedro had its share in it.

Fast sailing vessels were fitted out in Boston for illicit trade on the Pacific Coast. Watching their opportunity, these vessels slipped into San Pedro, where there was a rapid exchange of Yankee notions for sea-otter skins, the most valued peltry of California, and the vessels were out to sea before the revenue officers could intercept them. If successful in escaping capture the profits of a smuggling voyage were enormous. The smuggler had no protection from the law—he was an outlaw. The vessels came armed and when speed and strategem failed they fought their way to escape.

Under Mexican rule California fared better since some of the burdensome restrictions were removed, but tariffs were still high and smuggling continued. Trade was carried on in obscure points out of the reach of guns or of the coast guards. Sometimes the trade laws were evaded by leaving goods at Catalina while the vessel sailed to Monterey, the only legal port of entry for many a year. Paying the tariff on the least valuable part of the cargo, they then returned with the remainder of the goods to San Pedro, bearing a certificate showing their dues paid. The people, and the padres too, did not consider it a heinous sin to escape duties on the necessities that they could not produce and of which they stood in urgent need.

(Continued on Page 10)

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SENORA RUDECINDA F. S. DE DODSON'S PRICELESS HEIRLOOMS OF THE COLORFUL PAST

SENORA RUDECINDA F. S. DE DODSON, honorary chairman of hostesses for Sepulveda Parlor No. 263, Native Sons of the Golden West, and hostess chairman of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will receive the visiting ladies to the Fiftieth Native Sons' Grand Parlor meeting at San Pedro in headquarters established by the committee which she heads, and which committee is composed of Margaret Savage-Dever, Anna Olsen-Spickler, Florence Dodson-Schoneman and Mildred Obarr-Walizer.

Senora de Dodson is pictured here wearing the costume for which she was awarded the two first prizes at the Diamond Jubilee celebration in San Francisco in 1925, for the oldest and most beautiful clothes worn at the opening ball in connection therewith.

They are heirlooms of the Dolores Sepulveda family, of which she is the youngest granddaughter. Upon their original holdings, Rancho de Los Palos Verdes, Senora de Dodson still resides.

The State Chairman of the History and Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, Florence Dodson-Schoneman, is Senora de Dodson's daughter. Mrs. Schoneman is planning to be hostess to the visiting ladies on Wednesday, May eleventh, by conducting them upon a historical tour from San Pedro Harbor to the mission town of San Gabriel, where they will lunch under the "Old Grape Vine" and attend the beautiful new playhouse.

The touring party will leave Rudecinda Parlor's headquarters at nine o'clock in the morning and proceed over the Palos Verdes Hills to the Palos Verdes Estates, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, El Segundo, Del Rey, Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Soldiers' Home, Beverly Hills and Hollywood, with a stop at Campo de Cahuenga, near Universal City.

Thence the party will continue through the San Fernando Valley towns to San Fernando Mission and Memory Garden at San Fernando and on to San Gabriel, through Glendale and Pasadena. The return to San Pedro will be made by way of Long Beach. This tour will afford the visitors an opportunity to view many of the scenic spots and historic places of Los Angeles County.

Senora de Dodson is a charter member of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230, and the San Pedro branch of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West was named in her honor.



SENORA RUDECINDA F. S. DE DODSON.

—Olivetone Studio, San Pedro.

SENOR RAMON D. SEPULVEDA HONORED BY SAN PEDRO NATIVE SONS

SENOR RAMON D. SEPULVEDA IS THE son of Diego and Maria Elisalde Sepulveda, one of the old land holders of Los Angeles County and the original owner of the great Palos Verdes Rancho, extending long the seacoast from San Pedro to Redondo each and back into the foothills for miles. Like is father, he was born on the Rancho Palos erdes.

His schooling began in the rancho school-



SENOR RAMON D. SEPULVEDA. —Overton Studio, San Pedro

ouse, where a South American professor pre-ded, and was completed at Saint Vincent's Col-ge, in Los Angeles City. At a very early age, enor Sepulveda married Caroline Oden, and had family of nine children, eight of whom are liv-g. The recent passing of Senora Sepulveda as a great shock to him, and a great loss to an Pedro, where the family has resided for er forty years.

Senor Sepulveda, for a half-century, has been ne of the most prominent and enterprising citi-zens of San Pedro. He established the first water works, constructed the Sepulveda Build-ing, was one of the organizers of the First Na-tional Bank, was county superintendent of roads, and served several terms on the San Pedro City Board of Trustees.

Naturally, since he still is the largest individ-ual owner of the original vast Palo Verdes es-tates, his main interest is in real estate. He has placed on the market the Carolina Tract, the Grand View Tract, and the beautiful new Sepul-veda Tract, just opened to the public.

Senor Sepulveda's main "hobby" and chief de-light is his beautiful horse, pictured here, which he rides over his vast acreage each morning. His dress is that of the Mexican gentleman, used in California after 1822.

When Sepulveda Parlor No. 263, the San Pe-dro branch of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, was in process of formation, no one took a greater interest than Senor Ramon Sepulveda. The institution ceremonies were held at h[illegible] park at White Point, and he was made the [illegible] senor past president of the Parlor. [illegible] honor of his [illegible] the host-Parlor to the [illegible] of the Grand Parlor was named [illegible].

Even the most [illegible] to California South is bound to become [illegible] Sepulveda. If possessed of [illegible], his fancy must turn to the past, and [illegible] before his mind of the period when Los Angeles County was divided into a few great ranches, the proprietors of which were magnificently hospitable, and much like the Old World patriarchs —at the head of armies of servants, whose duties included the care of vast flocks and herds. There must recur to his mind, also, many of the stories he has heard of the days of long ago — those days which supplied California with a romance peculiarly its own; those days which are an important link in the history-chain of California, the Golden.

WHEN SAN PEDRO WAS YOUNG

(Continued from Page 6)

OTTER HUNTING.

Upon passing the great government breakwater, today, and steaming up to one of the many busy wharves teeming with commercial activity, it is difficult to picture the drowsy little harbor of one hundred years ago as the habitat of some of the most lustrous sea-otter of the whole California coast, or the haven of whales to such great numbers that, as Dana said in 1833, the sailors ceased to take any notice of them, so common a sight were they.

The early Californians, themselves, seldom engaged in the hunting of the beautiful sea-otter. As a matter of fact, no inhabitant of Spanish California was permitted to own ships. Such was the control over its colonies, exerted by the rigid authorities in Spain. No ban existed which could so effectively control the indomitable Yankee, to whom trade was an instinct. Early in the nineteenth century American vessels began to appear in the California ports under pretext of needing supplies; their real object, however, being the skins of the greatly-prized sea-otter, for which they had goods to give in exchange. So highly valued were the manufactured products that it was easy to make an advantageous trade. One shrewd navigator received $8,000 in furs in return for a rusty iron chisel. Though the price fluctuated, the average price of the sea-otter skins was $40 in cash.

Expressly was it forbidden by the Spanish government for ships of any nation, under pain of confiscation, to catch these animals within thirty leagues of the California coast. To gain their desired ends, it was necessary to resort to deception or to openly violate the regulations. Wily as the Yankees were, not always were they successful in escape. Dr. George Heinrich von Langsdorff who, during his Pacific voyage in 1812, visited California, states that an American ship, having been detected in the act of poaching, was stopped and carried into San Diego.

The proximity of San Pedro to the largest town in the province as well as to the rich missions and, too, the absence of any Spanish fort and Spanish guns, made San Pedro an expedient place to stop for "supplies." Many an otter ship dropped anchor in the Bay of San Pedro. The affair of the "Ilmen" is one of the interesting episodes that occurred in these eventful days. The "Ilmen" was an American vessel, purchased by Alexander Baranoff, governor of the Russian interests on the Pacific. In the year 1813, with a party of Aleutian hunters, natives of the northern islands, the "Ilmen," still flying the American Flag and captained by an American master, cruised southward along the California coast. Besides the leader of the Aleuts, one Boris Tarakanoff, there shipped John Elliott de Castro, as supercargo, in charge of a consignment of the customary goods for traffic.

Made reckless by successful trade, the captain let fall unheeded the repeated warnings to quit the coast. One day in September he anchored at San Pedro, having on board over four hundred skins, $10,000 in money and a large quantity of goods. Scarcely had the poaching operations gotten well under way when the deputy of Governor Sola arrived to arrest the malcreants. Caught red-handed as they were, no excuse was accepted; and Tarakanoff, with his band of Aleuts, was summarily carried off beyond the hills and thrown into jail at Los Angeles, some of the hunters being wounded in the skirmish.

Flimsy and transparent were the excuses offered by the interlopers. They were "driven in by stress of weather," or had "lost their way." When cross examined, they became suddenly ignorant of every language but the simplest Russian. Tarakanoff, when captured, had some silk goods in his hunting boat, which he had the impudence to declare were intended for his own use. On being asked if he had not been warned to quit the coast, he could not understand the question and took refuge in silence. The wily American captain, however, eluded the net set for him and, heading seaward, sailed away to the Sandwich Islands, where King Tamaahmaah gave him a generous welcome. Some months later, Elliott, the supercargo, boarded a Russian boat that stopped for supplies and sailed, likewise, for the Sandwich Islands, where he became physician and a sort of secretary of state for his barbaric majesty, King Tamaahmaah.

The Yankee traders who were successful in avoiding the Spanish authorities reaped immense profits. Articles often sold at an advance of 300 percent on Boston prices; most of the ships that came hailed from Boston. This circumstance was largely occasioned by the heavy duties imposed upon them. The vessels usually left Boston with their cargo of miscellaneous articles, costing a few thousand dollars. Afterwarily bartering their wares along the coast for skins and hides, the traders continued the journey across the broad Pacific, where the cargo was again exchanged, this time for teas, spices, silks and sundry luxuries of the Orient. When the vessels finally returned to their starting point, and the goods were ultimately disposed of, the profits netted on the original investment often figured as high as 20 percent. In this way, many a New England fortune was made.

TRADING UNDER MEXICAN REGIME.

After 1822, when the Mexican government more liberal than the Spanish had been, partially lifted from foreign trade the burdensome restrictions imposed, trade began to seek the port of San Pedro in some considerable amount. The anchorage at this time was a place close under the bluff at the northwest point of the bay. First came the hide droghers, with their department-store cargoes brought from Boston all the way around the Horn. Their cargo of imported goods and manufactured products was most welcome to the Californians, especially to the missions, since they were thus enabled to dispose of their chief products, hides and tallow. Tens of thousands of cattle roamed throughout the mission valleys and the ranchos near. The hides and tallow of these cattle formed the staple export of all Southern California—"California bank notes," the sailors called them.

The Boston traders generally kept two vessels upon the coast at one time. After collecting hides in company for twelve months or more one of them returned home, leaving the other working along the coast until relieved by a fresh ship. In this way the work of collecting was kept constantly moving. The return cargo comprised from 20,000 to 40,000 hides.

The collection of hides was no easy task. The supercargo, or ship's agent, went from mission to mission, traversing the country on the old mission highway, El Camino Real, bargaining for the results of the weekly "matanzas" (slaughters), after which the sun-cured hides would be brought, at the appointed time, to a place near the landing out of the reach of the fluctuating tides, and piled there awaiting ship



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It is in grateful acknowledgment of what California means to me, that I extend this hearty greeting to the Native Sons of California gathered in Convention at San Pedro.

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ment. Great piles of skins were accumulated on the lofty Point Fermin until the process of loading began.

Richard Henry Dana tells of being delegated to build himself a rude shelter of cow-hides and to spend several days and nights alone, as watchman, to protect the precious stores from hungry coyotes and the depradations of pilfering Indians. It so happened that just at the time the despotic captain was in an unusually irate mood, so the lonely vigil was welcomed as an agreeable change. After several solitary nights spent listening to the uncanny howls of the prowling coyotes, with intermittent slumbers, gloomily awakened by weird noises from the hills, which he learned later were owls hooting to one another across the distance, young Dana returned to shipboard without regret.

There was no wharf at San Pedro in those days and the ships' tenders were anchored beyond the breaking surf. The work of loading the hides was thus an arduous task. The sailors were required to transport the hides from the land to the crafts lying beyond the breakers. On a windy day, when the sea was rough, the angry breakers surged like gigantic walls above the sailors' heads. The men soon adopted the scheme of carrying their burdens upon their heads to keep the skins dry. To protect their heads, the expedient of wearing Scotch bonnets was resorted to; but no ingenious remedy could be found to save their shoe leather from the constant wetting in salt water, which soon proved ruinous. Going barefooted seemed to be the only feasible plan. Altogether, the loading was a wet and disagreeable occupation. To shorten the distance and so lighten their burdens, the sailors conceived the idea of standing on Point Fermin and, with a whirling motion, much as that used by the boys with their slings, they pitched or tossed the hides far out upon the beach. In time, the young student took his place among the veteran seamen and became an expert in "tossing" a hide.

Merchants trusted the rancheros largely for the goods sold them, and the indebtedness was later canceled when the hides and tallow were prepared. As the slaughtering was in most cases a semi-annual or annual event, the rancheros were in debt most of the time. One writer has suggested the possibility that the slang expression, "I'll take it out of your hide," may have arisen from this one-time California custom.

Barren of improvements though the region was, the trade that went on at that time was enormous. In 1834 the shipments averaged 100,000 hides and 25,000 quintals (200 pounds) of tallow. In 1840 the value of the exports exceeded those of any other port on the Pacific Coast, not even excepting that of San Francisco.

Alfred Robinson, who spent several years in California after 1829, describes the arrival of such a ship at San Pedro. He tells that when there was known that a merchant vessel was in port, from all the surrounding country came the creaking "carretas," heavy, solid-wheeled carts made all of wood, piled high with hides or leather, skins or tallow, or occasional bundles of wool, accompanied by gaily-dressed "rancheros, gentes de razon," upon their splendid horses, or by brown-robed padres upon humble mules, and lastly the Indians. All were soon busily employed in the delivery of their produce.

FATE OF THE "DANUBE."

A gala occasion was that while the ship was tarrying in the harbor. "Upon the bluffs groups of individuals were seated, horsemen were racing over the plains in every direction, some passing through the surf bearing hides on their heads, while others landed from small boats por tions of the ship's cargo." It was a merry sight and merry was the music of their voices, ming ling with the sound of the waves, as long as th ship lay at anchor. Great was the excitemen when were opened the commodities received i exchange. There were ribbons and laces, knives dress goods, silks, satins, home furnishings, an many modern farm implements which were reve lations indeed. "There was something for every one, old and young, including the humble In dians, each of whom was sure to receive som present in honor of the occasion, and who too a great interest in the cargo. Thus passed th day, some departing, some arriving; till lon after sunset the long white road leading to th pueblo appeared a living panorama."

Though today one of the safest harbors on th continent of North America—as a result of th government breakwater, which affords adequat protection from the much dreaded "southeast er,"—yesterday, as it were, San Pedro was precarious anchorage during the winter season when the prevalent winds shifted toward th south. Seasoned mariners learned how to be i readiness for a sudden move to the open sea a well as when to avoid the port altogether. Oc casionally a novice appeared, and was sure t suffer dire consequences. The sad fate of th brig "Danube," which sailed into the roadstea at San Pedro one December day in 1830, is painful demonstration of the fury of this south east wind.

One Christmas Eve, thinking all was well o shipboard, the captain left his ship lying at an chor while he spent the holiday at Pueblo Lo Angeles, twenty-five miles away. With littl warning, a fierce southerly gale began to blow The "Danube," dragging anchor, was drive ashore, a total wreck. The crew and officers twenty-eight in number, were all saved, but th boat was broken beyond recovery. When th news of the disaster reached the pueblo, a cav alcade of horsemen came to the assistance o the unhappy mariners. It was possible to sa vage some of the provisions only, the brig itse being left to the mercy of the waves. For man a day the mutilated ship furnished timbers an equipment for various craft constructed in th Bay of San Pedro. J. J. Warner states that th "Danube" was the first and only boat sent ou by New York merchants prior to the year 184

As to the fate of the sailors, the hospitabl Californians endeavored to conduct them to Lo Angeles by the usual means of motivation in th Mexican province, namely, upon horseback. Bu the men of the luckless brig proved no exceptio to the notorious incapacity of the sailor to mar age a horse. The diabolical nature of the hal tamed mustangs who reared into the air, throw ing their riders unceremoniously to the ground was not encouraging to the amateurs. Convince of the futility of that means of conveyance, th kindly Californians, themselves the best riders i the world, procured a number of lumbering ox carts and, loading the helpless sailors into them finally reached Los Angeles. The hospitality o the residents of the isolated pueblo knew n bounds—for hospitality is inherent in the Span ish blood. The unfortunate seamen were fete with roast beef and wine and, in fact, every del cacy the little town afforded. For the time being at least, there was obliterated from their mind their ill-starred luck.

FIRST PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

The story of the first building at the harbo the hide house which Dana mentions as belong ing to some merchants in Los Angeles, date back to the year 1823. At that time Luis A

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guello was the Mexican governor of California and to him was addressed, by two young adventurers, a request for permission to erect a rough shack near the beach to serve as a depository for produce while awaiting the desultory arrival of infrequent trading ships. Governor Arguello answered the request by issuing the following edict:

"To the Constitutional Alcalde of the Pueblo de Senora de Los Angeles: I have granted on this day a memorial presented to me by the Senores Don Luis Macalla and Don Guillermo Hartnell, permitting them to erect a house at the building. Arguello. Monterey, May 21, 1823." the Port of San Pedro, for which reason let no one oppose them in any way in the erection of

The little shack, 100 feet by 50 feet, afterwards known as the "hide house," was summarily erected and became a factor in the lucrative hide business until the year 1829, when it was turned over to Padre Jose Sanchez, the farfamed friar at Mission San Gabriel. After the disbanding of the missions, the franchise was again transferred, this time to Don Abel Stearns, an American, whose commercial activities and high character elevated him to a position of high respect and esteem among the citizens of early California. The enterprising Don Abel soon erected an addition to the existing building and made sundry repairs. No reference to any other structure at the harbor, until the appearance of A. W. Timms in 1852, is mentioned by early visitors at San Pedro.

By the year 1842 San Pedro had made s strides in the way of settlement. Duflot de Mo ras, attache to the French legation in Mexic sent by his government to make a scientific e ploration of the California ports and harbo visited San Pedro between the years 1840 a 1842. In his report to the French governme at Paris he stated: "One can see near the b some houses, formerly serving as warehouses f hides and other merchandise that have been se out to the surrounding missions."

A short distance north and east of Point Fe min was for many years a debarkation poi known as Sepulveda Landing, a name deriv from the owners of the 30,000-acre Rancho P los Verdes, upon a portion of which San Ped has grown up. This name was later supersede by the title Timm's Point, a name which clur to the little promontory for many years. Her in 1852, came A. W. Timms and built himself dwelling upon the tide lands from the wreck the brig "Mary Jane." The craft had been blow ashore in a southeast gale, stern first. Wit stones, she was moored on the beach as s floated in. Most of the hulk was high and dr except for the spring tides. With a transfer timbers from the prow to the grounded ster the "Mary Jane" made an odd, but very con fortable, home. Timms engaged in fishing an later combined with the Sepulvedas in the "r ceiving" and "forwarding" business and in th operation of the warehouse at the landing.



FIFTH AND FRONT STREETS, SAN PEDRO, 1878. LINDSCOW LANDING.
HOMES OF M. E. LINDSCOW, WILLIAM CRITTENDEN, HENRY CROCKER.
—Photo, Courtesy T. F. Keaveny

Don Abel was quick to see the necessity of improved means of transportation between the port and Pueblo Los Angeles. He succeeded in obtaining donations of produce, money and labor from interested parties, and the first highway improvements from Los Angeles to the ocean were made. Among the subscribers were the following names of note: Don Abel Stearns; Don Juan Sepulveda, part owner of Rancho Palos Verdes, across which the road was laid out; Don Thomas Yorba of Rancho Santiago; Don T. Temple, Don Juan Bandini and Avila Sanchez, all respected and prosperous citizens of the region. Another interesting subscriber was the master of the trading-ship "California."

After the disbandment of the missions by the Mexican government in the early '30s, the commerce of the harbor suffered somewhat of a setback, for it was the thrifty friars who were the heaviest purchasers of the traders' wares. Padre Jose Sanchez of Mission San Gabriel is said to have purchased, at one time, the whole of one ship's cargo.

TRANSPORTATION FROM PORT TO PUEBLO

The old "carreta," the primitive conveyanc of early California, merits description. Th wheels, the most striking part of this singula vehicle, were often cut from the end of a syca more log a little over two feet in diameter, wit a hole bored through. The axle, usually, was piece of wood eight inches square, with a tongu fastened to it long enough to be used with yoke of oxen. The ends of the axle were roughl rounded, leaving something of a shoulder. Th wheels were retained in place by a big lynch-pin Upon the axle and tongue was placed a strong frame of square-hewed timbers, answering fo bed pieces. A yoke was fastened to the horns o the oxen by strong, narrow strips of rawhide and the tongue was fastened to the yoke in th same way. The driver of this unique vehicl was usually an Indian; for in the early days th Indians did most of the manual labor. By th side or in front of the oxen, he plodded along the dusty road, armed with a long-pointed cud- gel, of which he made spasmodic use, to urge

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along the slow-moving beasts. The wheels of the cart gave agonizing shrieks, as they revolved, announcing the carreta's arrival long before it came into view.

There was no stage line for the conveyance of passengers or mails from San Pedro to Los Angeles, prior to the year 1852. Previous to that time a "caballada" (band of horses) were kept in pasture at the landing. When a vessel was sighted in the offing, the mustangs were rounded up, saddled and bridled, ready for the convenience of passengers to the city. As the steeds were often only half-broken bronchos, and the passengers mostly newcomers from the "States" and unused to the tricks of the bucking mustangs, the trip too often ended in the passengers arriving at the pueblo on foot.

For several years the passenger fare between the pueblo and the port was $10, while freight was $50 per ton. Now it can be carried across the continent for that. Soon, however, after the American regime in California began and American customs supplanted those of Mexico, several stage companies set up in business. The rivalry between the competing lines was bitter, indeed. Each tried to outdo the other in rates, routes and running-time. The $10 fare was brought down to $7.50, then to $5, and finally to 50 cents. The neck-and-neck races between the rival lines were occasions for much comment and furnished opportunity for extravagant betting.

The stages were of the old army ambulance type, carrying nine passengers inside and from two to five, beside the driver, outside. To this lumbering vehicle were harnessed as vicious looking herds of broncho mules as the country produced, which required the services of a half-dozen Indians and Mexican "vaqueros" (cowboys) before they were effectively subdued and hitched to the conveyances. Now and then, for diversion, when the driver cracked the inevitable whip for the start, it would occur to the capricious "leaders" to stand erect in their harness, either on fore or hind feet; whereupon the operation of reducing the rearing steeds to an effective state of tranquility must be undertaken again.

The drivers of these old-time stages were in a class by themselves. Each and every one prided himself on being an expert in his profession—lord in his way, captain of his craft, the dismay of timid passengers. Soon all was ready, and off they went, amidst shouts and cracking of whips, the stages careening and rocking, on the verge of toppling over at the slightest rut in the road. Bancroft says: "He who travels by stage, must resign his liberty and place his destiny, for the time being, in the hands of the august commander." In seasons when the roads were good, the trip of twenty-seven miles could be made in a couple of hours. The fastest time on record was one hour and eighteen minutes for the entire distance, including three changes of horses.

When General W. S. Hancock, assigned to duty in California,—Hancock later distinguished himself in the Civil War, at the Battle of Gettysburg,—disembarked at San Pedro, he took one of these stages to his post in Los Angeles. Mrs. Hancock, in her "Reminiscences," gives a thrilling account of the trip, in the year 1858: "The Concord coach was made ready for the wild ride . . . behind six untamed California ponies, two of which had never before been in harness." Mrs. Hancock protested against riding behind such a lawless team, but General Banning—his stage line was the best known of all the Los Angeles-San Pedro lines—assured her that there was no alternative but remaining on the beach alone all night. From the start, with lash applied, the horses were on the run, General Banning assuring her that there was no danger under his skillful handling, and safe delivery at the Bella Union, the Los Angeles hotel, was faithfully performed.

Freight never reached Los Angeles from San Pedro by any such rapid transit until the completion of the primitive railroad, in 1869. For several decades previous to that, the eighteen- and twenty-mule teams, with their cumbersome loads and their several drivers, were no uncommon sight along the sandy road between the city and its seaport.

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT.

Aside from the exacting restrictions placed on California commerce by the governments of Spain and Mexico, the outstanding obstacle to the growth of the seaport of San Pedro was the fact that, in the early days, it never was a legal port of entry. All vessels had first to put in at Monterey, the capital of the territory of California. It was not until the dues were paid and certificate obtained from the customs office there, that ships were entitled to enter any other California port. After the termination of the Mexican War, in 1848, and American occupation was asserted in the province, San Pedro was made a legal port of entry. Don David Alexander was appointed first customs officer under American rule.

As trade increased, an occasional shack sprang up to care for the industry. In 1858, Phineas Banning completed the first wharf of any consequence ever erected in the place. The "Los Angeles Star" for April 24, 1858, contained the following interesting item: "Phineas Banning has nearly completed a wharf 200 feet in length. Schooners will now be able to discharge passengers without the use of lighters."

The little harbor still suffered the serious disability of its exposure to the treacherous "southeaster," the woe of many a hapless vessel shipwrecked upon the shore. To meet the situation shipping gradually shifted toward what is now the City of Wilmington, and today designated as the "Inner Harbor." By act of Congress, in 1874, the name of the port was actually changed to Wilmington. All this interfered seriously with the prosperity of San Pedro; hence it continued to remain barren of improvement. The establishment of the government lighthouse on Point Fermin, in 1875, revived the interest in the "Outer Harbor," as San Pedro is sometimes called. The commerce was such as to justify the building of a railroad from Los Angeles to San Pedro, which has subsequently become a part of the Southern Pacific system. This, in turn, reacted in giving a greater impetus to commerce.

The modern era of the harbor, however, may be said to have begun with the erection, by the Federal Government, of the great breakwater completed in the year 1910. From that instant trade began steadily to increase. Another gigantic impetus to San Pedro trade was given by the opening of the Panama Canal, in 1914. In the year 1909 the City of Los Angeles extended its boundaries to the sea, so as to include its seaport, San Pedro. The most rapid growth has occurred within the last few years, until today the tonnage, as reported for the year 1926, totaled 23,067,365 tons, brought by ships from all parts of the world. The valuation is estimated at more than $800,000,000.

Today, San Pedro leads the world in its importation of lumber and the exportation of petroleum. It leads all other American ports in tonnage of intercoastal commerce; it stands fifth in tonnage of foreign commerce, according to statistics of the United States Shipping Board. New York alone, for the last three years, exceeded the total tonnage of ocean commerce. With the marvelous progress of the region of the Great Southwest, which pours its treasure through the gateway of San Pedro, it would be scarcely possible to predict the future that awaits Cabrillo's "Bay of Smokes."

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GOOD CITIZENS FOR CALIFORNIA

Mary E. Brusie
(SECRETARY, N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. CENTRAL HOMELESS CHILDREN COMMITTEE.)

AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS OF DEVOTION and financial responsibility to a cause, and vitally interested in its progress and standards, many of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are asking the question: "Are all of the children placed for adoption through our Central Committee turning out as well as the youngsters we've got in our town? Some of the children must be twenty-one years old now. Hundreds are sixteen years and over. How are they measuring up with the average boys and girls who have not been deprived of the influence and training of their natural parents?"

Because the stork keeps those actively engaged in the work so very busy during every working day of the year selecting new homes for the little ones who come into the world unprovided for—229 for the year ended March 31, 1927—the workers of the Central Committee have had time to visit but a very small percentage of the children placed for adoption sixteen or seventeen years ago. The full number of placements now totals 3,003. The supervision of the children placed each year, and that of the unadopted left under supervision from the year before, keeps everybody busy. The reports of foster-parents, however, who have written us of their children's progress, or who have called in the office to tell us of their happiness, to which may be added a small army of children known to our members throughout the state, entitle one to the belief that a large proportion of foster children placed in permanent homes for adoption when infants are fully meeting the hopes and aspirations of their foster-parents.

Those individuals in a community watching the development of an adopted child who has failed to measure up to the expectations of everyone concerned, invariably decry the wisdom of taking some one's else child to rear. I am convinced that if it were possible to make a foster-child understand that upon him and his conduct depended the future happiness of hosts of other children, he would stop and think a bit, perhaps, before misbehaving. Countless children there are in the world who, like their parents—natural or otherwise—are quite indifferent as to any odium that might fall upon themselves, but who would hesitate to make others suffer because of their shortcomings. Just as in grammar-school a boy will confess to misconduct rather than keep his whole class in after school, or the guilty boy in a reform-school will "own up" rather than be responsible for his whole company's missing a football game on a bright spring Saturday afternoon.



A COMFORT TO HIS PARENTS.

The real "fly in the ointment" is the seeming inability, on the part of the majority of neighbors and friends, to feel the same tolerance that the foster-parents do when comparing the adopted child with the child of natural parents. It can be noted, however, that their enthusiasm is correspondingly great if an adopted child is any kind of a marvel. But most children are not marvels; neither were you nor I.

A foster-mother came into our office at 959 Phelan Building, San Francisco, not long ago with her eighteen-year-old daughter whom she had taken into her heart and home when the child was two years of age. She was a lovely girl to look upon—modest, gracious, well poised,



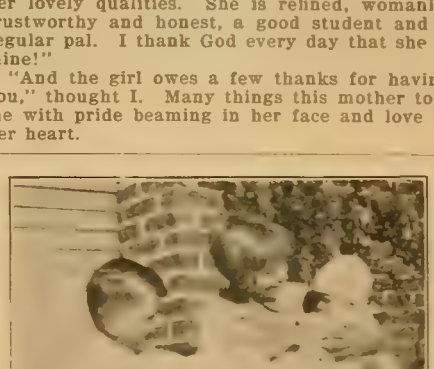
A DAINTY LITTLE MISS

responsive, with bright eyes, no paint upon her cheeks save nature's own, soft, brown hair—a real flower. We had been told of the girl's development each year by her teacher, who was a Past Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. The mother and your secretary went into the inner office while the girl interested herself in a little baby waiting in the outer office to be taken to his new home, and when the door was closed I fairly gasped:

"What a lovely girl!"

"Isn't she? Isn't she?" replied the mother, and "Oh, I cannot begin to tell you one-half of her lovely qualities. She is refined, womanly, trustworthy and honest, a good student and a regular pal. I thank God every day that she is mine!"

"And the girl owes a few thanks for having you," thought I. Many things this mother told me with pride beaming in her face and love in her heart.



WILLING SUBJECTS.

One of the incidents that stood out was about the summer before, when her daughter's high-school class had planned a moonlight picnic. The girl was looking forward with the rest of her friends to a wonderful time. Her mother asked her what older person was going to accompany them on the trip—purposely avoiding the word "chaperone"—and the girl replied: "Why, I don't know, mother, but I'll find out." Sh came home at night somewhat downcast and tol her mother that the girls at school thought sh wasn't right in her head when she asked thei about some older person going with them. The all hooted at the idea; said it wasn't being don and that she was old fashioned; that they a had partners and were going to have a goo time.

She put the question: "Shall I go?" to he mother, who very wisely told her that she was senior in high-school, had reached the age whe she knew right from wrong, fun from folly, an she knew her mother's ideas about such thing so she must make her own decision. Two day later she came into her mother's room and, witl out any of the holier-than-thou air, very simpl told her mother that she had decided not to g and had so informed her classmates. This wa the only adopted child in the school. Perhap the foster-parents throughout the girl's earl years of training had lived what they preache Natural parents, sometimes, are too busy keep ing their own social affairs running smoothly, c too confident that their own children will b strong enough to withstand the temptations an combat the impulses of youth, to worry muc about what their own children are doing, wher they are going or when they are coming home.

At the last Grand Parlor of the Native Daugh ters, Chispa Parlor No. 40 of Ione, Amado County, presented a very beautiful baby baske to the Central Committee. A millionaire's chil could not have had made for him a lovelier c more completely equipped basket, with a large blue satin bow for decoration. About Christma time this basket was sent to one of "Our Boys, who came into the care of the agency when s years of age. We knew of his marriage and c the new baby and addressed the basket to th baby. In acknowledging it the father said: "W



HE LOVES "MY DAD."

received the package and we think the basket beautiful. We got quite a kick out of Peggy getting mail at ten days old. I am working f a fine old man over sixty years old. He has six-hundred-acre farm, one hundred acres in o chard and hay. He built us a nice four-roo house and we are very comfortable. There plenty to do, but I like to do it. My wife is ge ting around again and I am sure glad, becau I think the world of my wife and baby." A goo citizen for California!

One of the first children your secretary too to her new home was a little girl of five yea You have heard the story, many times, how aft supper we went over the four-acre place with l fruit on the trees, the strawberries in the gra flowers everywhere, and of the child's delig when she saw the five-foot dividing fence co ered with gorgeous sweetpeas, and her exclam tion: "Oh, are those 'ours' too?" and of t understanding smile and the "she's alread adopted-us" expression that flashed between th

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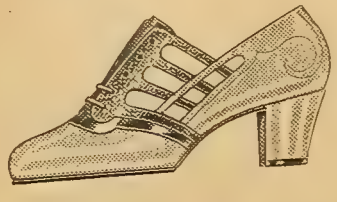
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man and his wife. Years later the foster-mother writes:

"Edna was married November 5, 1922, to Frank ——, a very fine young man of twenty-three years, sober and industrious, and his family treat our girl like their own daughter. They have their home and automobile and a dear little daughter." The little girl wrote: "I am not the same little girl whom you brought up to the country twelve years ago when I called: 'Hello, daddy,' to the Chinaman who was out in the orchard. Do you remember?" A good wife and devoted mother—two more good citizens for California, if the parents will take the same care



ONE OF THE THREE JEWELS

in rearing their daughter as the foster-parents exercised in rearing the mother.

The other night a sixteen-year-old boy came into the office to inquire about his parents. He was taken for adoption when three years old. He is going to night-school, working in an insurance office during the day and earning eighty dollars a month. A handsome lad, talented in music and able to add to his income through his violin playing. He is living at the Y. M. C. A., visiting his foster-parents' home once a week. He caused his foster-parents no end of worry and many sleepless nights. His only comment now is that they did not understand him. How many boys who never have been away from their own parents preface their confidences with: "My parents don't understand me"? Both groups of boys will look back some day and, thinking of their parents, will say: "Wasn't I the bunk when I was sixteen or eighteen?" as the case may be. "A fellow never knows when he is well off."

There are the mother and the father who have taken their third adopted child this year, from



GOOD CITIZENS FOR CALIFORNIA.

our organization. Brother and sister came to help in the selecting of the last baby girl. No finer specimens of eight-year- and ten-year-old children than those two could be found. The elder boy is a student, with a rare talent for mathematics. After reaching home the mother wrote: "Virginia is our first fat baby and all sunshine, a darling. Doubled her original weight at four and one-half months. We had

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r christened Thanksgiving afternoon. Such a vely service. During the service Mr. —— was most overcome, and when I asked him later hy he was so moved, he said that he looked at s dear family—to him such a lovely group—and wondered what he had done to deserve such treasures and such happiness. I want you to know this because you all helped us to get our three jewels and make our home complete."

There is the girl of sixteen, adopted when a year old, who came to the office on her way to Los Angeles after three months' traveling with her parents in Eastern cities. "No grandparents could think more of their own grandchildren than they do of our daughter," the foster-parents said with pride. Later, there came an invitation to her graduation from high-school.

Another adopted daughter has fifty thousand dollars in her own name. She has been taught to sew, to keep house, to do all the things she may need to do should her parents' wealth go flying through the window or should she choose to marry the man of moderate means. Are natural parents always so wise?

From all over this great State of California come words of praise and commendation and appreciation. About this child with an unusual talent for music; that one for dramatics; another with remarkable business ability, graduated from high-school and keeping books for a dairy firm; another going to college and coming home unspoiled; boys succeeding on the farm with part ownership in a chicken ranch, having begun when tiny boys with one old hen. All these tend to make one expect much from children who are given the proper home training.

In a study of "How Foster Children Turn Out" made by the State Charities Aid Association of New York, the report deals with nine hundred and ten children placed in foster-homes who are now from eighteen to forty years of age. Seventy-seven and two-tenths percent of the subjects are considered capable. "It is a study from a social worker's point of view as to the community value of this particular group of grown-up children. The group boasts no startling successful careers, but it reaches a good general level. The children placed and now grown have taken in the main a respected place in their communities, and have shown common sense, a due regard for other people's rights and have met their personal and social obligations honestly and adequately."

An encouraging report, and one that gives inspiration to those who understand the seriousness of their responsibilities. One can see no reason to doubt that the same, perhaps higher, percentage of children placed each year by the Homeless Children Committee will "make good," and thus justify the interest and fulfill the hopes of every Native Son and Native Daughter of the Golden West.

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BACKWARD GLANCE AT NATIVE SONS

Chrales H. Smith
(FIRST SECRETARY,
NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.)

ORGANIZED JULY 11, 1875, WITH seventeen young men present, by May 1876, when incorporation papers were filed, the membership in the Native Sons of the Golden West had increased to 120. How many of that number are still living, and how many are now members of the organization?

These are questions frequently asked by recently initiated members, when they find that it was my privilege to have been one of the number present at the time of oganization.

Leaving San Francisco at the close of the year 1875 to return to my home at Antioch, Contra Costa County, and later going to Shasta County to live, I gave up my membership in the organization because there was then no other parlor in the state. Later on, Southern California became my place of residence, and still later, as a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109, Los Angeles, I again became actively interested in the Order.



HISTORIC DOCUMENT IN ORDER NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.

The session of the Grand Parlor held at Santa Rosa last year afforded an opportunity for consultation with other charter members, and also with prominent members of the Order long resident in San Francisco.

The result of checking over the charter list of 120 showed that at that time there were but fifteen or sixteen of them still members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. We had no means whereby we could ascertain how many others of the charter members might still be living, but not connected with the Order.

Up to June 1, 1876, there was but one Parlor in existence, which eventually became California Parlor No. 1. Later other Parlors were organized, and in 1878 the first Grand Parlor met, in San Francisco.

At the date of organization, July 11, 1875, the following officers were elected: President, J. A. Steinbach; first vice-president, Jasper Fishbourne; second vice-president, F. G. W. Fenn; third vice-president, S. P. Harmon; recording secretary, Charles H. Smith; financial secretary, H. F. Harmon; treasurer, H. C. Stevenson; marshal, Fred Streeper; executive committee, John E. McDougald, S. M. Stemwood, Myles O'Donnell, Abraham Mayer, Charles D. Olds. They were chosen for a term to end in December of that year.

The officers installed in January, 1876, were: President, Jasper Fishbourne; first vice-president, H. C. Stevenson, second vice-president, Thos. C. Bee; third vice-president, Frank W. Yale; recording secretary, D. B. Marx; financial secretary, Tom L. Stovall; treasurer, John H. Grady; marshal, D. W. Wepley; executive committee, John E. McDougald, Edward A. Brackett, George W. Coffey, H. F. Harmon, Henry Marx; surgeon (a new office), B.T.Mouser,M.D.

At the time of organization the membership was open "to males over eighteen years of age, who were born in California, or west of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, after the 7th day of July, 1846, being the day on which Commodore Sloat raised the American flag at the City of Monterey." This was subsequently amended t read: "White males who were born within th State of California," and, still later, to "Whit male citizens of the United States who wer born within the State of California."

Below will be found the roster of charte members, which includes all received up to Jun 1, 1876, together with the place and date birth and the number of their membership ce ticate. Those marked with an asterisk (*) ar so far as known, all who are now living and sti members of the Order. If any reader of this a ticle knows of others, the writer would be ver glad to hear who they are:

1. John A. Steinbach, San Francisco, Oct ber 21, 1854.
2. F. G. W. Fenn, San Francisco, Januar 30, 1854.
3. S. P. Harmon, Albany, Oregon, July 1 1857.
*4. Charles H. Smith, Mount Diablo, Oct ber 4, 1855.
5. H. F. Harmon, Albany, Oregon, March 1854.
6. F. Streeper, Mokelumne Hill, Februar 3, 1856.
7. S. M. Stemwood, Sacramento, Decembe 31, 1851.
8. O. A. Clegg, San Francisco, May 8, 185
9. Chas. D. Olds, San Francisco, January 3 1855.
10. H. C. Stevenson, Tuolumne County, Jun 5, 1855.
11. Frank W. Yale, San Francisco, Marc 26, 1854.
12. Harry F. Owens, San Francisco, July 1 1859.
13. Abraham Mayer, San Francisco, Novem ber 2, 1854.
14. W. N. Anthony, San Francisco, Januar 18, 1855.
*15. J. E. McDougald, El Dorado Count June 5, 1853.

(Note—No Certificate No. 16 is given in th published list.)

17. Fred'k Jantzen Jr., San Francisco, N vember 1, 1855.
18. General A. M. Winn, Honorary Mem ber, State of Virginia, April 27, 1810.
*19. E. Block, San Francisco, February 2 1859.
20. Jasper Fishbourne, San Francisco, Ma 5, 1852.
21. Leon de Roos, San Francisco, July 1859.
22. G. D. Winslow, San Francisco, March 1 1859.
*23. Wm. M. Josephi, San Francisco, Jan ary 7, 1858.
24. Monroe. C. Hoppe, Barker Valley, Ma 18, 1848.
25. W. N. Spear, Napa Valley, November 1 1846.
26. A. Figel, San Francisco, April 5, 1858.
*27. J. R. Matches, San Francisco, April 1858.
28. F. W. Parker, Columbia, February 2 1856.
29. H. Marx, San Francisco, November 1 1857.
30. J. F. Cretien, San Francisco, April 1 1857.
*31. R. V. Taylor, San Francisco, Octob 3, 1852.
32. Atkin E. Matches, San Francisco, Fe ruary 8, 1855.
33. Al. Karater, San Francisco, Decemb 2, 1855.
34. Theo. C. Bee, San Francisco, April 1854.
35. B. T. Mouser, M. D., Sacramento, Jun 7, 1853.

(Note—No Certificate No. 36 is given in t list of June 1876.)

37. Frank V. Hart, San Francisco, July 1 1850.
38. Geo. J. Becht, Placerville, August 1854.
39. Dan W. Whepley, Sacramento, Nover ber, 7, 1849.
40. M. J. Crooks, San Francisco, August 1 1851.
41. Z. C. Courtier, San Francisco, Octob 17, 1849.
42. W. M. Wade, San Francisco, Novembe 14, 1853.
43. A. G. Dexter, Big Oak Flat, Septembe 10, 1857.
44. H. L. Welch, San Francisco, July 1855.
45. C. W. Welch, San Francisco, March 2 1855.



THE PRIDE which the Native Sons and Daughters of California feel in their great State is best expressed in the vast development work they have performed, and in the loyalty and high purpose with which they are approaching the tasks of the future.

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*46. J. H. Grady, San Francisco, July 23, 1852.
47. G. W. Anthony, Honorary Member, New York, March 6, 1845.
48. W. J. W. Fishbourne, San Francisco, May 13, 1858.
(Note—No Certificate No. 49 is given in the list of June 1876.)
50. M. O'Donnell, San Francisco, January 13, 1853.
*51. T. L. Stovall, Forest Hill, December 17, 1857.
*52. C. Birdsall, San Francisco, August 19, 1855.
53. B. F. Mason, San Francisco, November 8, 1852.
54. D. M. Addington, Placerville, February 9, 1853.
55. I. N. Cohen, San Francisco, February 28, 1857.
*56. James B. Stovall, Sacramento, August 22, 1855.
57. E. B. Marx, San Francisco, July 23, 1856.
58. P. L. Ducasse, San Francisco, March 8, 1851.
(Note—Certificate No. 59 is not given in the original list.)
60. A. Bernard, San Francisco, August 14, 1858.
61. Wm. C. Park, Gold Hill, August 12, 1854.
62. H. Lunstedt, Columbia, August 23, 1856.
*63. A. Gilbert, San Francisco, December 28, 1856.
64. G. H. Chambers, Ione Valley, August 19, 1855.
65. A. S. Owen, Oregon, June 9, 1853.
66. H. Morton, San Mateo, October 28, 1857.
*67. Rudolph Steinmann, San Francisco, January 29, 1858.
*68. Aaron Heringhi, San Francisco, July 7, 1857.
69. Julius Norton, San Francisco, April 23, 1855.
70. W. W. Pennycook, San Francisco, January 15, 1854.
71. M. Letrodec, San Francisco, November 21, 1853.
72. A. Brunner, San Francisco, July 5, 1857.
73. J. W. Mahood, Dog Town, June 10,1856.
(Note—No Certificate No. 74 is given.)
75. G. A. Dodge, San Francisco, September 16, 1859.
76. C. Andornetti, San Francisco, November 13, 1855.
77. J. J. Jeffress, San Francisco, June 5, 1856.
78. Geo. J. Bargstream, Benicia, January 19, 1852.
79. Antone E. Otto, San Francisco, December 19, 1858.
80. W. L. Whepley, Sacramento, August 1, 1855.
81. Albert Goldman, San Francisco, December 11, 1857.
82. M. H. Hopkins, San Francisco, June 23, 1856.
83. E. A. Jaujau, San Francisco, December 6, 1852.
84. G. F. Mead, San Francisco, November 18, 1856.
85. Geo. W. Coffey, San Francisco, June 12, 1859.
86. R. S. Haley, San Francisco, December 26, 1858.
87. Abner Phelps, San Francisco, October 20, 1854.
88. Jules Noisat, San Andreas, October 11, 1855.
89. E. A. Bracket, San Francisco, June 27, 1859.
90. Jas. K. Magagnos, San Francisco, July 9, 1859.
91. Jno. H. Burns Jr., San Francisco, July 9, 1859.
92. Albert L. Van Meter, Oroville, May 27, 1858.
93. Geo. H. Fairchild, Mayfield, December 20, 1854.
94. Wm. L. Fulton, San Francisco, March 27, 1856.
95. R. Cohen, San Francisco, April 19,1858.
96. R. S. Park, Shasta, August 15, 1857.
97. Charles Carroll, Jackson, September 14, 1856.
98. Arthur Patrick, Stockton, January 4, 1857.
*99. James Bourbin, San Francisco, March 4, 1857.
*100. A. C. Lutgens, San Francisco, August 2, 1857.
101. C. J. Benton, Marysville, May 17, 1854.
102. John C. Roberts, San Francisco, July 22, 1857.
103. Emile Gouvi, San Francisco, July 28, 1855.
104. Alfred Gariot, San Francisco, Octobe 21, 1851.
105. James T. Grady, San Francisco, Decem ber 25, 1849.
*106. Edwin L. Meyer, Marysville, June 10 1855.
107. B. S. Morris, San Francisco, April 29 1859.
108. D. Friedlander, San Francisco, Janu ary 1, 1858.
109. Thos. O'Calahan, San Francisco, Aug ust 6, 1857.
110. Edward Hunt, Sacramento, February 15, 1854.
111. S. Straus, San Francisco, December 11 1857.
112. Gabriel Johnson, San Francisco, Jun 17, 1855.
113. Achille Chaine, San Francisco, Decem ber 8, 1856.
114. Henry C. Langrehr, Downieville, Marc 7, 1856.
115. Jas. H. McGlone, San Diego, Septembe 25, 1849.
116. A. Isaacs, San Francisco, Septembe 17, 1857.
117. C. Godefroy, Jackson, July 16, 1852.
118. P. Pompkins, Santa Clara, June 25 1857.
119. J. Suffern, Parekes Bar, December 1 1852.
*120. J. J. Raphael, San Francisco, Januar 1, 1855.

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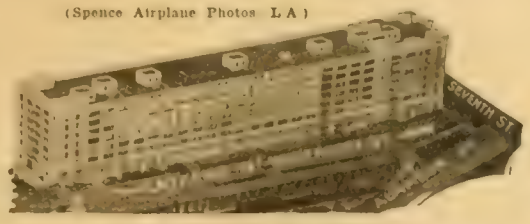
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Immediately behind the port are the valleys and mountains of one of the richest agricultural and mineral regions in the world, Southern California. In the farther hinterlands are mining, and stock and grain raising states that are coming to look to San Pedro as their logical sea outlet. To south and north stretches a coastal plain in which nearly all soil products are plentifully represented, and upon the slopes of whose bordering mountains stand the greatest timber resources of the United States. Five thousand miles west is the opulent, populous continent of Asia. The Pacific, with its plenteous marine life, lies at its door. And, fourteen hundred miles southeast, between lethargic Mexico and nascent South America, is the Panama Canal.



BUSINESS DISTRICT OF THE SAN PEDRO OF TODAY.

—Courtesy "San Pedro Daily Pilot."

The mathematical location of this center of world commerce is 33 degrees 45 minutes north latitude, 118 degrees 16 minutes west longitude. To be more enlightening, if less accurate, the City of San Pedro overlooks a broadly crescent shaped California bay ninety-seven nautical miles northwest of San Diego, 368 nautical miles southeast of San Francisco, and twenty land miles by track or boulevard south of the business center of the City of Los Angeles, although it is a part of the latter. Its climate would be like that of Charleston, South Carolina, in whose latitude it is, but for the tempering Japan current.

With rubber from the Malay and Strait settlements, tea and spices from the Orient, copra from Polynesia, and all the heterogenous mass of cargoes from a thousand world ports, comes the spirit of romance which is afoot every day in San Pedro. People who live in the mild, salty breeze that fans Palos Verdes Hills look down upon the tile roofs of a city of 45,000 permanent inhabitants, in whose streets walk the five races of mankind. They look out over commercial shipping and the United States battle fleet in the finest of man-made harbors on the sky-blue father of oceans. The inspiring ensemble of modern civilization and cosmopolitan glamour, is the product of the less than thirty years since a government-constructed breakwater transformed a batch of sandbars and marshes into the skeleton of a port.

Before the advent of the breakwater, the port, then more properly bay, had a leisurely history of approximately three centuries and a half, more interesting to the student of exploration and early settlement than the economist. This ancient background, however, lends to busy wharves and foamy headland added charm. As one's imagination peoples Manhattan and the Hudson River valley with quaint costumed Dutchman, swaying post chaise and ragged continental, so here do naked redskin, doubleted Spaniard, robed padre and hard-bitten seamen color the early picture [described elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear].

Today the pueblo has become metropolitan Los Angeles, of 1,268,680 inhabitants. Today San Pedro ranks second in the United States for the amount of ocean-borne commerce handled over its wharves. In the march of progress, the port has become one with the ramifying pueblo.

During the last fiscal year, ending June 1, 6,417 ships handling 23,067,365 tons of commerce valued at $804,014,311 called at this port. The net tonnage of the ships totaled 17,469,291. Of these vessels, 1,287 brought 4,838,018 tons of foreign commerce alone valued at $122,876,639. Although San Pedro gets more of the Panama Canal's trade than any other port, such has been the growth of its foreign trade that intercoastal traffic last year brough only eleven more ships and little over a millio more tons than did foreign trade. Becaus Southern California is the fastest-growing regio in the world, lumber imports of San Pedro ar the greatest on the globe. Last year they wer 1,183,181,328 board-feet. Because approximate ly one-ninth of the world's production of petro leum comes from wells within a few miles o the port, its oil export is the greatest in th world. Last year it totaled 122,915,588 barrels

In 1900, after more than fifty years of Amer ican supervision, San Pedro, influenced by th remarkable growth of Los Angeles to 100,00 population, felt its importance. Five hundre ships called in twelve months. This overpower ing commerce gave support to those who main tained that a breakwater was demanded by th port's situation. After a false start, the break water was finally under construction in 1900 On it and on dredging and jetty work the gov ernment spent $9,091,257.

The breakwater extends, boomerang shape south from the tip of Point Fermin 2.11 miles On its seaward tip is a revolving light seventy three feet high, whose 67,000 candle-power ray have a range of fourteen miles. The harbor behind the seamole has approximately forty miles of waterfront. The old lagoons have been dredged and the sand bars jettied and developed. The main channel, inside the biggest deposit of sand, Terminal Island, is 400 feet wide from the Outer Harbor to the end of its wharves, with a full width of 1,000 feet between the wharves at San Pedro and East San Pedro (Terminal Island), thence widening to a turning basin 1,600 feet in diameter opposite a branch lagoon, the west basin. The controlling depth is forty-eight feet at the harbor entrance, thirty-five feet to the Outer Harbor wharves, and the main channel is being dredged from thirty to thirty-five feet.

The actual construction work of channels and terminals commenced in 1912 and the first municipal wharf was completed in 1914, soon after the Panama Canal was finished. Tonnage over the wharves in that year reached a new peak of

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1,682,794, increasing to 2,312,387 tons in 1917, when development was stopped by the war. Resumption of commerce after the armistice was followed by the discovery of oil at Signal Hill and the advance of port business by leaps and bounds to the high mark of 26,553,066 tons in 1924. The increase in tonnage was accompanied by phenomenal building activity.

Tonnage fell off in 1925 to 22,265,421, but increases in the quantity of manufactured goods handled, including oil refined in new refineries in the Harbor District, kept up values. At present, tonnage again is on a gradual increase, with steadily mounting values. From the first, San Pedro, benefiting more than any other port from the Panama Canal, has made the federal waterway pay. The tolls on San Pedro oil alone pay the passage's operating expenses.

The harbor's exports include such various products as whale oil, cotton, borax, pearl extract, fertilizer, dried fruits, fine cloth and furniture. Scarcely anything is grown or manufactured that does not pass over these wharves in a year. Steamship lines calling at the port total more than 150.

Ninety per cent of the water frontage is municipally owned and municipal wharves total 33,785 linear-feet, private wharves 24,335 feet. The Municipal Harbor Board owns and operates twenty-two sheds of a combined length of 13,048 feet. Two of them are of the two-story type, 100 feet wide and 980 feet long, designed especially for the Oriental trade. All wharves are accessible by rail and paved roads.

A six-story and basement terminal warehouse, 152 by 482 feet with an area of 480,000 square feet and equipped with the latest freight handling devices, is operated by a warehouse company on agreement with the city. It is served by the municipal belt-line railway so that goods can be moved quickly to any of the wharves or inland. A portion of the warehouse is under United States Government bond. Two cotton compresses are operated in connection with the warehouse, and the port has become the shipping point for California and Arizona cotton, highly valued for its long fibre; each press has a capacity of sixty-five bales an hour.

The vast lumber import is handled by thirteen lumber companies, seven of which occupy 200 acres of harbor land with wharfage. Oil loading facilities, including docks, bunkering barges, storage tanks and case oil warehouses, valued at millions of dollars, are maintained by nine oil companies. The harbor has two completely equipped shipbuilding and drydock plants capable of repairing or building the largest of vessels. Both are private enterprises operated on a paying basis. One of them owns the largest floating drydock on the Pacific Coast.

Fire protection, in addition to the private fomite and water outfits of the various concerns, consists of two city fireboats and ten land companies. This equipment, to be increased shortly, is considered ample for the singularly concentrated harbor, in spite of the great oil and lumber fire hazards. One of the fireboats is the largest and most fully equipped in the United States.

The waterfront is served by the Southern Pacific, the Union Pacific and the Pacific Electric lines and by the 57.5 miles of tracks of the municipal terminal railroad. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway has but recently made direct connection with the waterfront by way of the municipal line over a temporary route. Within two years it is planning to enter the harbor, with the other transcontinental lines in a joint arrangement, under the Dominguez Slough viaduct.

Appreciation of the shipping advantages of San Pedro is growing fast among manufacturers of products which have a market in Western United States, South or Central America, and in trans-Pacific countries. Cheap power and ideal living and working conditions are other factors which enter the situation. Notable among the latest converts to this port is Henry Ford, who is building a million dollar assembly plant.

With oil, the harbor district's chief item of production, must be considered fish, for San Pedro is the greatest tuna packing port in the world. And within the last five years it has gone after the sardine business, in which New England formerly was supreme, and now packs more sardines than the rest of the United States put together. There are about 1,200 tuna fishing boats here, and twenty-one canneries, employing 2,657 to 7,000 persons. The property investment in the local fishing industry is about $8,000,000, and the cost of various types of boat varies from $2,000 jig boats to purse seiners worth from $15,000 to $20,000. During the 1925-26 season, the San Pedro canneries packed 3,188,402 cases of one-pound oval cans of sardines and 3,757,445 cases of tuna.

Nearly all of the tuna pack is consumed in the United States, whereas eighty percent of the sardine pack is exported. The principal sardine markets are Argentine, Manila, Strait Settlements, India, Dutch East Indies, United Kingdom, Belgium and the Orient. It is a well-known fact that sardines canned at San Pedro are sold more cheaply in Japan than fresh fish. Japan is a heavy buyer of fish-meal fertilizer. Fish oil, soap, shortening, poultry food, oil and various chemicals are among the byproducts from the local fish industry.

Amazement engendered by consideration of the port's miraculous development is replaced by a thrill of prophetic enthusiasm as one begins to realize what the harbor's destiny is going to mean to this and that industry. But turning from wharves to city, thence to outlying seacove and sweeping hill slope, prophetic enthusiasm becomes inspiration as the full significance of the city's situation is apprehended.

The prospect of a city at its feet is a welcome adjunct to any residential colony. When the city is a cosmopolitan, colorful port and its background the blue Pacific, blending with the motley of the city and the fawns and greens of sloping shore in care-erasing harmony, the situation needs little to be artistically ideal. What little may be lacking in the situation of Vista Del Ora and Miraleste tracts, which overlook the port picture from the side of San Pedro Hill, is supplied in the Point Fermin Palisades development along the shore cliffs just west of the city. These are the residential outposts of San Pedro and are the forerunners of an army of others which will occupy the thousands of acres of the Palos Verdes Hills as San Pedro works out its destiny apart from commerce and fish canneries.

Between the wharves and the newer residential developments lie the bulk of the homes, the lodges, churches, schools, theatres, fire stations, stores and hotels of the men and women who are carrying on as San Pedro's dual destiny is in the making. They, with their children, number 43,484. They are drawn from every state in the union as well as Canada, Mexico, Europe and Asia; almost none from Africa, with the sturdy commonsense stock from the Middle West predominating. Few, if any, of them enjoyed previously more satisfactory living conditions than they have now in San Pedro.

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the almost total absence of frost means, besides bodily comfort and insignificant fuel bills, inexpensive homes, low-priced food, increased efficiency in work and leisure, and sun and fresh-air generated health. The California climate is at its mildest in San Pedro, through direct contact with the Japan current and hill protection from oceanic winds. Ship transported, and therefore cheap, lumber in its front yard, and vast truck gardening areas adjoining the harbor district make house construction and food even better priced than in other parts of Southern California.

With these unusual advantages, San Pedro has all the ordinary conveniences of the average American city. It has 100 miles of paved streets; nine elementary schools and a high school, with two more primary schools and a junior high-school in process of construction; twelve churches, two libraries, a $750,000 Y.M.C.A., five luncheon clubs; a lodge of practically every order in the United States, six theatres, numerous hotels and hundreds of stucco apartment houses, parks and playgrounds; in fact, everything that the citizens of a modern community need for the worship of God and the pursuit of happiness.

The San Pedran, although he is able to accomplish, aided by the climate and his happy frame of mind, a lot of work in six or eight hours, and has more time for recreation than the average American, cannot hope to avail himself of half the recreational facilities at hand. Were there not two golf courses, comparable only to those in the Scotch hills; were there no theatres, no libraries, there still would be the sea, practically inexhaustible in its power of refreshing mind and body. San Pedro's golf courses, its parks and the sea attract thousands of inland pleasure-seekers weekly throughout the year.

One of the refinements of sea recreation at the harbor exists in the California Yacht Club, whose anchorages are occupied by more than 300 yachts. The club grounds, under lease from the Harbor Department, comprise 191,918 square feet improved with a large club building, flowers and trees. Surf bathing is provided at Brighton Beach on Terminal Island, and still-water bathing on the Outer Harbor near the seamole and in the plunges at the "Y" and the city-administered Anderson Memorial center. All manner of salt-water fish are plentiful within a few miles of the breakwater. Among the game fish are tuna, yellowtail, barracuda, sword and sail fish.

For fans, the teams of the fourteen warcraft in the harbor and the garrison of Fort McArthur offer competition of collegiate calibre. Important golf and tennis tournaments, regattas and A.A.U. basketball are among the local sports attractions, and the Los Angeles Coliseum, where intercollegiate games are staged, is but twenty miles away. There are several athletic clubs, and the Y.M.C.A. and center provide well-equipped gymnasiums, hand and volley ball courts and swimming pools. A $2,000,000 country and beach club already is under construction and a new $1,000,000 yacht club is planned for the cover-indented shoreline within a few miles of the western city limits.

Although the city is equipped with plentiful park and playground facilities, one combination park and playground, but partially completed, is exceptional and makes the best of the marine advantages of San Pedro, the contiguous Point Fermin Park and Cabrillo Beach. The park, in its present form, occupies the triangular tableland atop Point Fermin. It is a tree shaded, lawn carpeted, path, shrubbery and flower embroidered jewel of a park, with the sea on two sides of its supporting bluff. Plans of the city park department call for immediate extension of the park half a mile northwest, and parking of its approach on the city side. Eventually the park will extend for miles along the sea.

Bisecting Point Fermin's immediate vista is the harbor breakwater, which juts out almost at its base. On the bay between the seamole and the point is the site of Cabrillo Beach, and the city is condemning all adjoining property to keep all concessions from it. Inside the breakwater will be a still-water bathing beach.

Here, all together in the space of a relatively few acres, will be facilities for a complete marine holiday for man, woman or child. Above, in Point Fermin Park, beneath breeze-tossed foliage, can the philosophically inclined contemplate sea, beach and harbor; can picnic parties lunch, or traveled sixty explain the world to eager seventeen. Below, will be available all the variety of active seaside recreational pursuits patronized by man.

For the bather, will be still water or surf and sandy beach. There will be boats for fishermen, or thsoe who merely wish to feel afloat. At one side of the beach will remain the rocks that harbor fascinating specimens of salt-water life. And, approximately in the center of things, will be the threshold of that most extraordinary promenade, the more than two-mile walk out into the sea upon the breakwater.

There are so many phases of San Pedro and its life that warrant special treatment. One of the big features of the port is its use by the United States battle fleet as a home base. A goodly portion of the personnel of 15,000 officers and men live ashore and are a part of the life of the community. The 240 officers and men of Fort MacArthur are even more closely related to the city, all of them living within its boundaries. The fact that San Pedro is the key point in the defense of the Southern California coast, hinted by the presence of the battleship divisions of the fleet and fort, is another topic that begs development.

But, after all, the big thing in San Pedro, a thing that literally strikes you in the face when you look over city and harbor from the hills, is its future.

The Pueblo of Los Angeles grew up twenty miles inland, as did hundreds of other pueblos in the southwest, because there were plenty of good water and pleasant surroundings. Now, with water plentiful, practically throughout Southern California, and the conception of pleasant surroundings modified by time, the metropolis of Los Angeles is growing towards its harbor, where, economically, it belongs. The rapidity of this growth will depend on how fast the people of the United States realize the advantages of living in a really temperate climate. It is within the realm of probability that a city as large as New York or London will swallow San Pedro as a borough within the next fifty years.

Pleasant, economical living, plentiful natural resources, and proximity to the other great storehouses of natural resources, South America an Asia, are forces which should build the greatest city of the world here eventually.

The commercial, industrial and business development of this great city, however, will not obliterate the residential destiny of San Pedro. Like a ball on the rim of the fan that will be Los Angeles' growth to the sea, the 16,000 acres of Palos Verdes Hills, with their more than ten miles of commercially valueless, rugged seacoast, will remain a sanctuary of soul-exalting vistas, untainted air crisp, with the tang of the ocean, and inviolable quietude. The abruptness of their lofty contours will keep them so.

High in their rambling haciendas of the Palos Verdes Hills will the master minds of the port metropolis of the future re-create conceptions disturbed by the turmoil of the day. A glance around, that will measure city against its background of plain and mountains, and against the biggest ocean of the world, will re-establish things in their proper relation. And as night closes and a billion lights shimmer in the basin, Los Angeles merchant and financier, surgeon, lawyer and builder, will know that he sits with the modern gods on the modern Mount Olympus.

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AROUND WILMINGTON CENTERS much of the early history of transportation in the southern part of California, for here they built a railroad line to Los Angeles in 1869, the same year that the first trans-continental line was completed to San Francisco. Wilmington also claims the first telegraph connection from the Los Angeles Harbor district to the outside world, and here for many years, as at present, an important shipping industry was carried on.

But perhaps the most picturesque feature was the old camel route, established about 1858 and running to Yuma, Arizona, and other points inland beyond the Colorado Desert. The camel route operated until 1866 and had Wilmington as its extreme western terminus. Part of the old caravan depot still stands and old-timers can point out the spot where the camel corral was located.

From 1862 to 1868 the United States Government stationed soldiers, varying in number from 2,000 to 7,000, in this city, then called Newtown, to distinguish it from Oldtown, or San Pedro. During the Civil War this garrison was active in suppressing any demonstrations which favored the cause of the Southern, or slave, states.

All military activities in Wilmington were centered around the Drum Barracks, built in 1859 with material brought around the Horn aboard sailing ships. This building is still well preserved and is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Keaveny. Mr. Keaveny has gathered together a large collection of historical material and exhibits about his community and the whole of the state.

While occupied as army headquarters for the southwestern states from 1862 to 1868, Drum Barracks was at different times the home of Captain Phil Sheridan, made famous by "Sheridan's Ride" during the Civil War; by Winfield Scott Hancock, Henry Hancock, George Magruder, General George Stoneman, later governor of California, and Lieutenant Hunt, first husband of Helen Hunt-Jackson, author of "Ramona." All were young army officers.

Wilmington was founded in 1858 by General Phineas Banning, soldier, shipping magnate, stageline operator and city planner. With his partner, he is said to have bought the original 2,400 acres of the town from Manuel Domingues at $1.10 per acre. In 1872 the town was incorporated as a city, taking the name of Wilmington in honor of General Banning's native city in Delaware.

Together with San Pedro, Wilmington annexed itself to Los Angeles in 1909 in order that the Harbor of Los Angeles might be developed with Los Angeles funds. Both communities still retain much of their civic identity, however. Wilmington has a population of 15,000 and, in addition to its ever-increasing maritime trade, is now bidding for a place in manufacturing and oil refining.



OFFICERS' QUARTERS, DRUM BARRACKS, 1862-1868.
WHERE HISTORY WAS MADE IN THE FRONTIER DAYS.
—Photo, courtesy T. F. Keaveny.

BOOK REVIEWS

(JENNIE RAYMOND.)

"DAWN AND THE DONS."

By Tirey L. Ford; A. M. Robertson, San Francisco, Publisher; Price, $3.00.

There is always something inspiring about a book that has been written from the author's personal love for and intimate knowledge of the subject. In the foreword, the author says that he hopes the reader will get as much enjoyment from the reading as he had in the writing of the book.

In the opening chapters, Ford tells about the influence Marco Polo and his travels had upon Christopher Columbus, who was searching for the way to India and, incidentally, opened the way to Cabrillo, then Viscaino, to follow.

It is an everchanging picture we get of the struggle of Father Serra to establish the missions; then came the period of colonization, when Anza led the way overland with a group of Spanish and Mexican settlers. The attempts of the different nations to take possession of California all left their imprint of the lives of the residents.

With the discovery of gold by Marshall and the coming of the Gringo, the idyllic life of the dons gradually disappeared. The daily life of the senor and senora with their large families, their social affairs and religious customs, the author has so minutely described that there is no doubt as to the reason for California's far-famed hospitality.

The Monterey Peninsula, the mecca of the early dons, has changed to a haven for poets, musicians, artists, authors, and those fortunate mortals who are not tied to a life of routine.

The charming black-and-white illustrations of Jo Mora need no word of praise for their appropriateness to the contents of the book. "Dawn and the Dons" is not only a beautiful gift book, but also a valuable reference work, as Ford very carefully quotes his sources of information and has added a very useful index.

"THE AMAZING CHANCE."

By Patricia Wentworth; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Following an accident, Anton Blum, supposedly a German peasant, awakens to talk like a British aviator. Anton cannot remember whether he is Jim Laydon, who was married to Evelyn Prothero, or Jim's cousin, Jack. They looked enough alike to be twins and they were in the

(Continued on Page 38)

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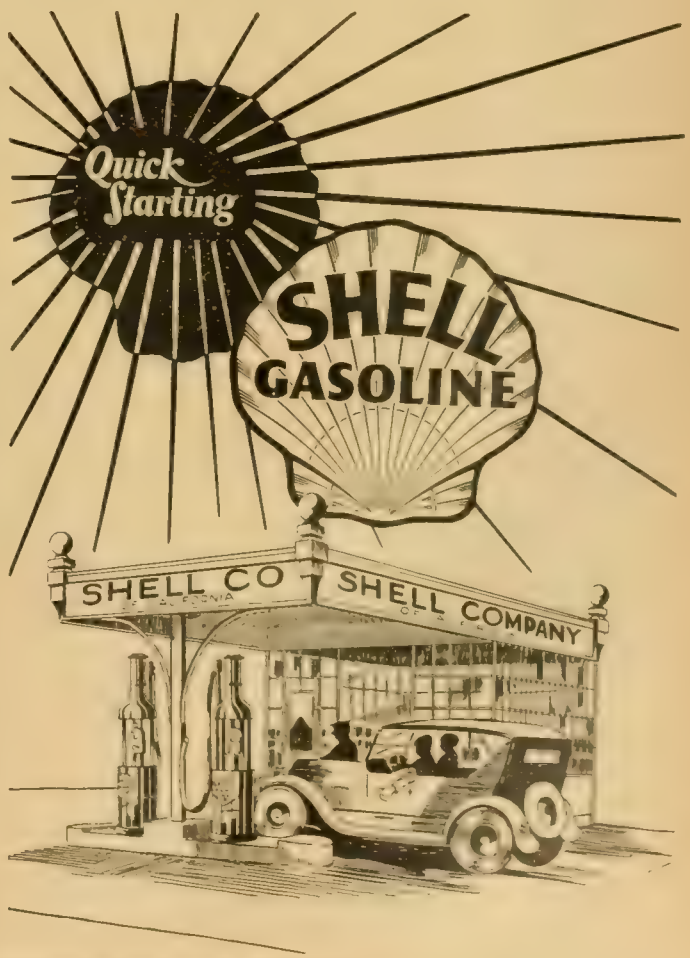
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SAN FRANCISCO'S INDUSTRIES

Capen A. Fleming

(MANAGER, INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT, SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

THIS IS THE LAST OF THE PRESENT series of industrial articles that began recently in The Grizzly Bear. We have, however, by no means considered all the interesting and important phases of San Francisco's industrial life. However, enough has been written to prove San Francisco's supremacy in very many lines of western industry. A few lines of the city's industry which have not been touched on before will now be dealt with briefly:

Of our food products, we have referred to the local manufacturers of mayonnaise, coffee, sugar, candy, chocolate and yeast, but nothing has been said concerning the manufacture in San Francisco of flavoring extracts, baking powder, crackers, carbonated and cereal beverages, macaroni and chewing gum, nor of the milling of flour, the packing of fruit, meat, tea, tamales and many other commodities.

In the manufacture of macaroni products, for instance, San Francisco is the leader of the West, the South San Francisco plant being the largest of its kind west of Chicago. The headquarters and some important plant units of the largest fruit and vegetable packing corporations in the world are in San Francisco.

The local manufacture of safes and vaults is important, as are a few other items in connection with building and improvements. For instance, in San Francisco we have a lock factory whose output exceeds any other plant of its kind in the West. This plant maintains its own warehouses in New York and Chicago, and exports its locks to foreign countries. Although it may seem peculiar, this factory can ship its product to its New York warehouse cheaper than to the warehouse in Los Angeles, due to the cost of the thirty-mile haul from San Pedro to uptown Los Angeles.

We also lead the West in the manufacture of elevators, the very ones which carry you to your office floor each day. Again, in this line we have in San Francisco the largest factory in Western America. And if we go beyond the bounds of San Francisco to Millbrae, on the San Francisco Peninsula, and to Richmond, we find a very large output of porcelain bathroom fixtures. The Millbrae plant is also marketing a new line of its own make of pottery. The pieces of pottery are beautifully decorated in the firing of crystalline formations, which develop in fantastic designs from the chemical applied to the surface, and which are fused to the surface, but without the loss of their brilliant color.

Aside from furniture proper, which has been touched on previously, we have in the wood products group the manufacture of burial caskets, boxes and barrels, the importance of which warrants mention. The printing and publishing industry, in all its phases, is our largest industry. San Francisco has some nationally-known printers, and the unique character and quality of workmanship give San Francisco undisputed leadership in the field of fine printing and lithographing. This is recognized nationally.

The paint, oil and varnish industry, both in and around San Francisco, is of particular importance. Large plants, together with several smaller ones, turn out a great volume of paint products, which are shipped throughout the entire West.

Important makes of trucks and automobiles are manufactured in San Francisco. These, with other large automobile factories in Oakland, give to the San Francisco Bay area undisputed Western leadership in the manufacture of automotive vehicles.

In the chemical group of manufactures, San Francisco produces perfumery, tooth powder, tooth paste and various other toilet preparations, as well as soap—both toilet and laundry—rust remover, cleansing powder and inks. The cleansing powder is used to clean kettles, sinks and floors of hotels and office buildings.

San Francisco leads the West in the manufacture of newsprint ink. Writing fluids are made here, but newsprint ink gives the big volume. A San Francisco corporation, with a plant at Berkeley, makes this product, while a San Francisco branch industry which has maintained Pacific Coast offices and warehouses here for many years is now building a large new ink plant at South San Francisco. San Francisco-made newsprint ink is shipped from here in tank cars to print the newspapers of the West. This is the only city west of Rochester, New York, where photographic paper is made—that upon which photographic prints are developed.

San Francisco is famous for her high-grade line of engineering, surveying, mining and nautical instruments made by one concern—this being the only city in the entire West where such instruments are made. Another industry has recently been started to manufacture nautical instruments also.

San Francisco has the only bottle cork factory in the western half of the United States, and this is one of our new industries. An older industry makes metal bottle caps, or crown corks, as found on pop bottles. Typewriter and adding machine ribbons, also carbon paper are made here for the office. Tobacco products manufactured here constitute an important industry.

Tin containers are made here in large quantities by four corporations, one of which has three plants within the city limits of San Francisco. These cans bring you your coffee, your canned fruit, your canned vegetables and the various other types of canned goods. If it were not for San Francisco's very large production of batteries, your radio would not function. The battery plant is one of the largest branch plants in San Francisco.

This question of branch plants is an interesting one. Originally, almost everything distributed on the Pacific Coast was of Eastern manufacture and sold through the agency of wholesalers. Later, one by one, Eastern industries entered the field direct, to compete the better with local industries. As a rule, an Eastern industry comes to the coast in the first place with an office only, or with an office and a warehouse from which to supply the western territory direct. If the warehouse is not established when the branch is established, it follows as business demands it. The third step is a branch factory

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itself in which are made the articles that heretofore had been shipped from the Eastern plant.

San Francisco is western headquarters for over 1,000 of these branch industriees, and many of them have, like the battery and ink plants just referred to, set up manufacturing plants in San Francisco, or down the peninsula, or across the bay.

Around the San Francisco Bay, we have the five counties of Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Mateo and San Francisco. The 1925 bureau of census figures (the latest available) are interesting in that they show San Francisco the unrivaled leader in industry of all the bay counties. For instance, in the number of industries, we find in Marin County 31, in Contra Costa 93, in Alameda County 908, in San Mateo County 78, and in the City and County of San Francisco 2,160. This gives San Francisco 66 percent of all the industries in the five bay counties, or decidedly over half. When we speak of 2,-160 industries and also of over 1,000 branch industries, this does not mean that half of our industries are branches. Only the comparatively few, perhaps 10 percent of the branch industries which actually manufacture in San Francisco, are counted in the census toal of 2,160 San Francisco industries.

Next, let us consider the counties from the standpoint of value of manufactured output produced in each. This gives Marin $5,814,726, Contra Costa $274,617,595, Alameda $256,880,-142, San Mateo $41,029,685, and San Francisco $438,182,482. In percentages, we find the three largest producers ranking as follows: Contra Costa produces 27 percent of the total manufactured product of the five bay counties; Alameda County, including Oakland, Alameda City and Berkeley, produces 25 percent of this total, and the City and County of San Francisco produces 43 percent, or nearly one-half.

The individual items for the five counties give a total of manufactured output for the San Francisco metropolitan district of $1,016,524,-630. As compared with this, we have the lesser figure of $903,015,543 for the metropolitan district of Los Angeles.

The foregoing should serve to show the soundness of our California prosperity. On a number of occasions, it has seemed timely to point out the fact that industry is the one indispensable factor which underlies community growth and prosperity. If this is recognized, then it follows that everything will be done to foster the growth of industry instead of to stifle it, as seems sometimes to be the case.

It is highly important for San Francisco to keep in mind that our dominating position in other factors is due to our dominating position in industry. That part of the San Francisco Peninsula lying south of San Francisco presents an almost virgin empire to receive our industrial growth as well as our ever-increasing population. Our future lies on the San Francisco Peninsula to the south.

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BIG CLASS N.S. INITIATED IN HONOR GRAND PRESIDENT.

One of the largest class initiations in the history of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was that held at Native Sons' Building in honor of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch. One hundred and ninety-two candidates were initiated, for the following Parlors: California No. 1, two; Pacific No. 10, five; Golden Gate No. 29, seven; San Francisco No. 49, seven; Rincon No. 72, three; Stanford No. 76, eleven; Niantic No. 105, nine; Hesperian No. 137, one; Alcalde No. 154, three; South San Francisco No. 157, thirty-one; Sequoia No. 160, one; Presidio No. 194, fifteen; Marshall No. 202, five; Dolores No. 208, one; Twin Peaks No. 214, fifty-five; El Capitan No. 222, two; Guadalupe No. 231, fourteen; Castro No. 232, twelve; Balboa No. 234, six; James Lick No. 242, one; Bret Harte No. 260, two.

The initiatory ceremonies were conducted by the following picked team from the San Francisco Parlors, the selections being made after the officers of about fifteen Parlors had competed for the honors: President, Daniel Nilan, South San Francisco No. 157; junior past president, Eugene O'Donnell, Dolores No. 208; senior past president, Thomas Foley, Pacific No. 10; first vice-president, Harmon Skillin, Castro No. 232; second vice-president, Arthur Sanford, Precita No. 187; third vice-president, Val Clement, Dolores No. 208; marshal, John Reid, South San Francisco No. 157; inside sentinel, Theodore Portello, South San Francisco No. 157; organist, J. Hartley Russell, Stanford No. 76.

Grand President Welch and Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler were the principal speakers of the occasion. Other grand officers in attendance included: Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Treasurer John E. Mc Dougald, Grand Marshal J. Hartley Russell, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, John T. Skelton, Emmet Seawell, Seth Millington and Isadore H. Reuter. Past Grand Presidents Lewis F. Byington, William P. Caubu and William J. Hayes were also there.

PROPOSED NEW SIERRA ROAD WOULD OPEN SCENIC SECTIONS.

New recreational areas in the Sierras, rich in scenery, will be opened to motor touring by the proposed 250-mile Sierra National Parks highway, to traverse the country southward from Yosemite Valley to Kern County, according to the California State Automobile Association, which is co-operating with the San Joaquin Valley groups sponsoring the project.

The project was launched at a recent conference in Fresno of representatives of San Joaquin Valley counties, who organized the Sierra National Parks Highway Association. The proposed location would traverse Sierra country that is little known to the automobile tourist. It is a project not so much of locating and building a new road as of the connecting up of existing short sections of road.

The tentative route planned would enter the Sierra country from Kern County, traveling northward at an elevation where the summer climate is ideal. It would touch the Mount Whitney plateau country and Kern River Canyon, pass through the Balch and Wishon Park areas, into the Kaweahs, Sequoia National Park and General Grant National Park into and across Kings River Canyon, the North Fork of the Kings River, and the McKinley grove of big trees. The road would permit visiting on the Kings and San Joaquin Rivers some of the greatest hydro-electric development projects in the world. It would skirt Huntington Lake, touch Bass Lake and lead through Wawona and into Yosemite.

"There is no thought of asking state aid in the completion of this project," says H. J. Brunnier, chairman of the highways bureau of the automobile association, "nor will an endeavor be made to have any secions of the route made a part of the state highway system.

"Portions of existing roads on this route are either within national park areas or within the boundaries of national forests and one of the sections is a part of the state highway system. Sections which are necessary to build and which are not in those areas will be handled by county

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authorities. It is proposed to create a harmonious co-operation between the national park authorities, the United States Forest Service, the California Highway Commission and the various boards of supervisors, that this road might become a connected highway within a period of two years.

"Just as an instance of the territory that will be opened up to the one seeking high mountain scenery, it is said that this route will pass through a valley that rivals Yosemite in grandeur. This valley cannot now be reached except by pack mute. The nearest road to it is seventeen miles away.

"The proposed new Sierra highway, while making available additional recreation territory for the motorist, will not invade the precincts of those who seek to keep mountain territory in its natural state and available only by hiking or by use of horses.

"This road, while making available much additional recreational territory, will in no way tread upon the toes of the 'wilderness man' who wants his mountains left as God made them. Between this route and the crests of the Sierra lies a vast area containing hundreds of peaks, thousands of lakes, glaciers, canyons and waterfalls. Road building into that area is not practical; indeed it is practically financially prohibitive. The Sierra National Parks highway will make this back country accessible for the tourist with comparative little preparation and with much less expenditure of time than is now necessary if he wishes to get into the heart of the high Sierras."

N.D. GRAND PRESIDENT'S VISIT DRAWS BIG CROWD.

The official visit of Grand President Pearl Lamb to Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W. was the occasion of one of the largest meetings of the year in San Francisco. As she was being conducted to her seat of honor the following original ode was sung by Grand Organist Lillian Troy, Agnes Troy and Bre Jobson:

"We're assembled this evening to honor our Chief,
Pearl Lamb, who is with us tonight,
And hope that the visit, although rather brief,
Proves an evening of joy and delight.
And that our dear sister, away from her home,
Will feel that in number one thirty two
She has friends who adore her and are glad she's come
To Genevieve, ever loyal and true.
And that when she goes from her visits here,
To the Parlors all over the state,
She'll remember this one all during the year
That she spent with the sisters this date.
Now, dear Sister Lamb, we've sung you our ode,
And we trust you'll have a good time,
Return home to Tracy, your own loved abode,
Feeling happy, healthy and prime."

Past Grand President Genevieve Baker, in a very inspiring speech, presented the beautiful American altar flag to the Parlor, and it was accepted by May Powers, the president, after which Sara Hagan sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Exemplification of the ritual followed, music being under the direction of Grand Organist Lillian Troy and the singing was rendered by the Genevieve quartette—Agnes Troy, Sara Hagan, Bre Jobson, Alicia O'Day.

Grand President Lamb gave a very instructive talk on the projects of the Order. The following were present to honor the Grand President: Grand Vice-president Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts, Grand Inside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Organist Lillian B. Troy, Grand Trustees Mae Edwards, Sallie Thaler and Anna Thusen, D.D.G.P. Agnes Troy, Past Grand Presidents Genevieve W. Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Addie Mosher, Margaret Hill, Mae C. Boldemann, and sixteen district deputies from San Francisco and Alameda Counties. Presentations of silver were given Grand President Lamb, Grand Vice-president Noonan, Past Grand President Baker, Grand Organist Troy, D.D.G.P. Troy, and silver souvenirs were presented to all the other grand officers. After the meeting all repaired to the banquet hall, where prettily decorated tables were loaded with "good things to eat," and a social hour was spent.

Genevieve Parlor entertained the members of the Oriole Club and also those of San Francisco

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Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W. at a social evening April 28. A program of singing and dancing was followed by refreshments.

RECEPTION OF APPRECIATION FOR N.S. GRAND PRESIDENT.

Friday, May 6, at 8:30 p. m., in the Grizzly Bear Clubrooms, top floor Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street, Grand President Hilliard E. Welch will be tendered a reception by the San Francisco N.S.G.W. Extension of the Order Committe. A high-class entertainment will be presented and a buffet supper will be served.

All members of the Order are cordially invited to attend and personally meet Grand President Welch, whose term of office will soon expire. A special invitation to be present is extended to all delegates to the Grand Parlor who may be in San Francisco on their way to San Pedro.

Grand President Welch has worked very hard and faithfully during the closing Grand Parlor year, and the San Francisco Parlors have adopted this plan to express their appreciation for his services and efforts in the Order's behalf.

Chairman Charles A. Koenig of the committee has named the following committees to arrange for the function: Speakers—Grand Secretary John T. Regan, John Danner, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Daniel Nilan. Decoration — Wedde, Lunsmann. Reception — Herzog, Barry, James. Entertainment—O'Donnell, Kane, Miller. Presentation — Schonfeld, Dratz, De La Rosa. Refreshments — Greene, Gonzalez, Desomo, O'Mara. Publicity—Schonfeld, O'Donnell.

"OLD GUARD" HOLDS FORTH.

The true spirit of fraternity reigned April 2 at the annual dinner of the "old guard" of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. Among the speakers were Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, who instituted the Parlor, Judge John F. Davis and Louis H. Mooser, the guard's only honorary members.

Some of those active in the affairs of the "old guard" are: Eugene W. Levy (captain), I. Lindeman (secretary-treasurer), Harry L. Gunzburger, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Max E. Licht, Dr. P. H. Luttrell, Sam Stern, Julian H. Newbauer.

April 13 was the fortieth anniversary of Bay City's institution, and there was a big crowd, including several charter members, at the meeting. Stories of the old days were recounted. At the meeting's conclusion President Elmer E. Robinson, on behalf of the Parlor's present officers, invited all present to join in a banquet at which Eugene W. Levy was the toastmaster.

VETERANS ENTERTAINED.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. will observe its seventeenth institution anniversary with a banquet. Delea Koneitzki, the organizer, and D.D.G.P. Elizabeth Muller will be the guests of honor.

The veteran welfare committee of the Parlor visited Letterman Hospital April 19. The veterans were entertained with a motion picture and other entertainment features, after which refreshments were served.

OLD TIMERS COME OUT.

Many old-time members of San Francisco Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W.—several who had not been seen at a meeting in years—attended the March 31 sociable. An extremely good entertainment was provided, those contributing numbers being Joe Figone, Benny Levy, Will Gatto, Joe Ciminelli, Al Watts and Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald.

Progress is being made in arrangements for the Parlor's annual boat ride July 31. The committee in charge is composed of: M. Pander (chairman), E. Rigney, Joe Figone, I. Beban, H. Kerbaugh.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 32)

same company. Curiously, both disappeared during the same engagement, but after ten years of peasant life all the physical resemblances of both Jim and Jack were gone.

Anton can prove by former conversations that he is one of the Laydon boys, but which one? It matters a great deal to Evelyn, who really

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loved Jim. The author, in her charming manner, helps Anton prove to Evelyn just who he is.

"DEEP FURROWS."
By Robert W. Ritchie; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York, Publishers; Price, $2.00.

After you've lost your nerve and have gone to the bottom of the ladder, can you come back?

Larry Scott, at thirty-five, is at the top of the ladder in the newspaper game, being star rewrite man for a large New York daily. Larry and Anne, his wife, have been living beyond their income, keeping up appearances in the New Jersey suburb where they reside. When Larry is fired, he tries writing cheap lurid mystery and detective tales and for a time succeeds in making enough money, but when he tries to improve both plot and style his stories are rejected. He hasn't nerve enough to struggle any longer, so he leaves Anne, knowing that she can earn her own living.

Larry tries many jobs, each one a little worse than the last, until he becomes squirrel poisoner on a Sacramento levee. Here he is taught by Jim Tallant, his friend and employer, the beauty of God that can be found in nature. When Jim is murdered, Larry is accused of the crime, but he turns detective and discovers the murderer to be a former convict with a grudge against Jim.

Anne comes to Larry at the first sign of danger and finds that life with him on the fruit ranch—Jim had given Larry the ranch—is not as bad as she had thought.

"PA, THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY."
By Margaret Ashmun; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.

There is something pathetic about this sordid story of family on a small farm that holds one until the end, although the theme would have made a clever short story.

Pa, who is really the grandfather, is moved from one family to the other, not because he is wanted, but because he was wise and had refused to sign over his property.

Mattie, the hunchback daughter who was jilted because "Pa" encouraged the young man to do so, is soured and crazy to get married to anyone. Her father bribes a Scandinavian farm worker to marry her, for three hundred dollars and a ten-acre lot that they coax "Pa" to sign a deed for.

"THE HOUSE OF SIN."
By Allen Upward; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Here is a mystery that might well baffle the cleverest of detectives. Dr. Tarleton, an expert on poisons and connected with Scotland Yard, is called at midnight to examine the body of a young man found murdered in the Duke of Altringham's house.

After the doctor discovers the identity of the murdered man, the next thing was to find out what member of the family committed the crime, as all might have had the desire to do so. All are suspected, in turn, as each is suspicious of the other, and yet they try to shield one another. What information they have is carefully kept from the doctor, but he gains knowledge, little by little, that enables him to solve the mystery.

The doctor, at no time, has any information that is kept from the reader, but at the solution very few will have had more than a faint inkling as to the identity of the murderer.

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1880	Frank J. Higgins	1880	Sacramento
1881	Henry Clay Chipman	1881	Oakland & S. F
1882	John H. Grady	1882	Sacramento
1883	A. F. Jones	1883	San Francisco
1884	John A. Steinbach	1884	Marysville
1885	Fred H. Greeley	1885	San Jose
1886	C. W. Decker	1886	Woodland
1887	C. H. Garoutte	1887	Nevada City
1888	M. A. Dorn	1888	Fresno
1889	Frank D. Ryan	1889	San Rafael
1890	Wm. H. Miller	1890	Chico
1891	R. M. Fitzgerald	1891	Santa Rosa
1892	Thos. Flint, Jr.	1892	Los Angeles
1893	John T. Greany	1893	Sacramento
1894	Jo D. Sproul	1894	Eureka
1895	Frank H. Dunne	1895	Oakland
1896	Henry C. Gesford	1896	San Luis Obispo
1897	Geo. D. Clark	1897	Redwood City
1898	W. M. Conley	1898	Nevada City
1899	Frank Mattison	1899	Salinas City
1900	R. C. Rust	1900	Oroville
1901	Frank L. Coombs†	1901	Santa Barbara
1902	Lewis F. Byington	1902	Santa Cruz
1903	H. R. McNoble	1903	Bakersfield
1904	Chas. E. McLaughlin	1904	Vallejo
1905	Jas. L. Gallagher	1905	Monterey
1906	Walter D. Wagner	1906	Ventura
1907	M. T. Dooling	1907	Napa
1908	C. M. Belshaw	1908	Yosemite
1909	J. R. Knowland	1909	Marysville
1910	Dan'l A. Ryan	1910	Lake Tahoe
1911	H. C. Lichtenberger	1911	Santa Cruz
1912	Clarence E. Jarvis	1912	Fresno
1913	Thomas Monahan	1913	Oroville
1914	Louis H. Mooser	1914	Los Angeles
1915	John F. Davis	1915	San Francisco
1916	Bismarck Bruck	1916	Modesto
1917	Jo V. Snyder	1917	Redding
1918	Wm. F. Toomey	1918	Truckee
1919	Wm. P. Caubu	1919	Yosemite
1920	James F. Hoey	1920	San Diego
1921	William I. Traeger	1921	Stockton
1922	Harry G. Williams	1922	Oakland
1923	William J. Hayes	1923	Santa Barbara
1924	Edward J. Lynch	1924	Sacramento
1925	Fletcher A. Cutler	1925	San Bernardino
1926	Hilliard E. Welch	1926	Santa Rosa

*Presided only immediately following his election, and did not attend session year after his election.
†Was in Washington as Member of Congress during session of year following his election

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MONDAY, MAY 9, AT 10:30 A. M., THE Fiftieth (Golden) Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will convene at San Pedro, Los Angeles County. Grand President Hilliard E. Welch of Lodi, San Joaquin County, will preside, and at the conclusion of the sessions, which will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President. Sessions of the San Pedro Grand Parlor will be held in Liberty Auditorium, Seventh and Center streets.

Among the most interesting reports of grand officers and committees to be presented will be that of Grand Secretary John T. Regan, for it will deal with the Order's affairs for the past year. It will disclose, among other things, that January 1, 1927, the total membership of the Order was 26,977; January 1, 1900, it was 11,958.

Dealing with the Subordinate Parlors, the Grand Secretary's report will give this information: Benefits paid, $118,375.23; income, $404,161.82; disbursements, $397,032; total assets at close of 1926, $1,202,853.88. Parlors of 450 members and over, with their assets, include:

Parlor	Members	Assets
Ramona No. 109	1189	$39,954.04
Twin Peaks No. 214	802	13,721.65
Stockton No. 7	748	48,879.38
South San Francisco No. 157	747	33,568.10
Castro No. 232	727	11,564.90
Piedmont No. 120	649	23,461.70
Stanford No. 76	637	20,622.74
Rincon No. 72	596	15,472.77
Los Angeles No. 45	506	6,433.26
Arrowhead No. 110	487	19,299.76
Pacific No. 10	474	20,257.88
California No. 1	463	25,920.67
Sacramento No. 3	460	46,313.97
Fruitvale No. 252	459	7,555.33

Other Parlors, with assets of $20,000 and more, with their membership are:

Parlor	Members	Assets
San Jose No. 22	370	$50,245.82
Presidio No. 194	436	39,329.10
Placerville No. 9	272	28,637.26
Napa No. 62	371	25,923.96
Amador No. 17	124	23,129.69
Observatory No. 177	206	23,113.06
Redwood No. 66	218	23,093.97
Sunset No. 26	370	22,841.68
Excelsior No. 31	154	20,145.78

During the past year, Grand Secretary Regan's report will show, several Parlors made substantial gains in membership. Notably among

John T. Newell

PRESENT GRAND TRUSTEE



Candidate for

Grand Third Vice-President

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OF



R. M. Hamb

FOR

Grand Trustee

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FUTURE SERVICE BASED
ON PAST PERFORMANCE

SETH MILLINGTON

FOR

Grand Third Vice-President

SAN PEDRO GRAND PARLOR

GRAND TRUSTEE
1922, 1923, 1924 and 1926
PAST GOVERNOR
Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6
Past Presidents' Association
PAST PRESIDENT
Colusa Parlor No. 69 N.S.G.W.

For Years Has Worked
for Advancement of Order

STOCKTON NO. 7 N.S.G.W.

Announces

The Candidacy of

George F. McNoble

for

Grand Trustee

SAN PEDRO GRAND PARLOR

Castro Parlor 232

Native Sons of the Golden West

presents the name of

Harmon D. Skillin

for

Grand Trustee

Fiftieth Grand Parlor

San Pedro, May 1927



J. HARTLEY RUSSELL

(Now Grand Marshal)

FOR

GRAND TRUSTEE

SAN PEDRO GRAND PARLOR

them is Twin Peaks No. 244 (San Francisco) which recorded a gain of nine(?) (illegible). Others include Sepulveda No. 264 (San Pedro), Hollywood No. 196 (Los Angeles), Viquesco No. 262 (Los Angeles), Redwood No. 66 (Redwood City), Arrowhead No. 110 (San Bernardino), Ramona No. 109 (Los Angeles), Alcalde No. 154 (San Francisco), South San Francisco No. 157, Dolores No. 208 (San Francisco), Marshall No. 202 (San Francisco), Fresno No. 25, Selma No. 107, Pleasanton No. 244, Stanford No. 76 (San Francisco), Glendale No. 264 and Long Beach No. 239.

Two Parlors, both in Los Angeles County, were instituted since the 1926 Grand Parlor Monrovia No. 266, and Santa Monica Bay No. 267 at Santa Monica. Plans are also well under way for the institution of several parlors in the San Joaquin Valley.

During the year the Subordinate Parlors presented numerous American and California State (Bear) Flags to public-schools and public buildings, and the Grand Parlor placed several dedicatory tablets.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION.

The San Pedro Grand Parlor promises to be a very lively one, in the way of proposed legislation affecting the Order. The Grand Directorship, which has been a much-debated question the past few years, will be voted upon again. The Board of Grand Officers is in favor of abolishing that office and assigning the duties to deputy grand presidents to be appointed by the Grand President. On the other hand, Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 (San Rafael) is sponsoring proposed legislation which would create another elective grand officer, "grand membership director," who would have charge of all matters pertaining to membership.

The question of benefits, which has been before the Grand Parlor for lo, these many years, and has created no end of debate, often times red-hot in quality and voluminous in quantity, will be up again. The Board of Grand Officers will submit an adverse recommendation on the insurance plan submitted at the Santa Rosa session. Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 will propose a "sick benefit department" to be managed by a committee of five members to be appointed by the Grand President.

Resolutions will be presented amending the Subordinate Parlor constitution so that, in choosing Grand Parlor delegates, "those candidates, in the number the Parlor is entitled to elect as delegates, receiving the highest number of votes cast shall be declared elected." The effect of this, if adopted, would be to permit election of delegates by plurality instead of majority vote.

Other resolutions will be presented, proposing to amend both the Grand Parlor and the Subordinate Parlor constitutions, and there will be the usual flood of resolutions dealing with this, that and the other question.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

The Grizzly Bear has made every effort to get an expression of intention from each rumored Grand Parlor office candidate. The information received is presented, although it is a near-certainty that there will be several other candidates when nomination-day comes, Wednesday, May 11:

Grand President—Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara No. 100) of Santa Clara City.

Grand First Vice-president—Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson (Rincon No. 72) of San Francisco.

Grand Second Vice-president—Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez No. 205) of Martinez, Contra Costa County.

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45) of Los Angeles City; Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew (San Francisco No. 49) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee John T. Skelton (Sunset No. 26) of Sacramento City; Grand Trustee Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69) of Gridley, Butte County.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) of Arcata, Humboldt County.

The Grand Organist and the Historiographer are appointive, by the Grand President.

Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—George F. McNoble (Stockton No. 7) of Stockton; Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco, incumbent; Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25) of Fresno City; Judge Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28) of Santa Rosa, incumbent; Grand Marshal J. Hartley Russell (Stanford No. 76) of San Francisco; Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont No. 120) of Oakland; Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232) of San Francisco.

Santa Cruz City will, through Santa Cruz No.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY PRESENTS

FRANK M. LANE

(FRESNO NO. 25)



FOR GRAND TRUSTEE

SAN PEDRO GRAND PARLOR

ARCATA PARLOR NO. 20

Native Sons of the Golden West

Announces

the Candidacy of

Grand Outside Sentinel

A. W. GARCELON

FOR

GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL

Fiftieth Grand Parlor, San Pedro

WALTER N.

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OF SAN FRANCISCO

EXTENDS BEST WISHES TO THE GRAND PARLOR, NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, AT THEIR FIFTIETH SESSION AT SAN PEDRO

SANTA ROSA PARLOR

No. 28 N.S.G.W.

Presents

EMMET SEAWELL

For Re-election, as

Grand Trustee

SAN PEDRO GRAND PARLOR

90's representatives, seek this year's general Admission Day (September 9) celebration. What place wants the Fifty-first (1928) Grand Parlor?

Any member of the Order is privileged to attend the Grand Parlor sessions. Those entitled to a seat and a vote in the body include:

GRAND PARLOR MAKEUP

Grand Officers—Fletcher A. Cutler, Junior Past Grand President; Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President; Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president; James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president; Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer; J. Hartley Russell, Grand Marshal; George A. Dethlefsen, Grand Inside Sentinel; A. W. Garcelon, Grand Outside Sentinel; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist; Roy W. Cloud, Historiographer; Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, John T. Skelton, Emmet Seawell, Seth Millington, Isadore H. Reuter, Grand Trustees.

Senior Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, Fred H. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Thomas Flint Jr., Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Judge William M. Conley, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Hubert R. McNoble, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, Judge John F. Davis, William F. Toomey, William P. Caubu, James F. Hoey, William I. Traeger, Harry G. Williams, William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch.

Committeemen—Finance: Charles A. Koenig, Joseph B. Keenan, E. F. Garrison. Board of Appeals: Edwin A. Meserve, George F. McNoble, Philip M. Carey, John Richards, A. W. Boyken. Board of Control: W. C. Neumiller, John J. Monteverde, Louis H. Mooser. Mileage and Transportation: Joseph Berry, James L. Foley, Edward E. Reese.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates.

California No. 1—Jesse H. Miller, T. L. DeMattei, Albert Franzen, Joseph J. Lemer, John P. Ferrio, Fred L. Amark Sr.

Sacramento No. 3—Melvin Longshore, June Longshore, Edward H. Kraus, Joseph Lannon, Thomas W. McAuliffe, Zelber C. Pressey.

Marysville No. 6—L. T. Sinnott, Abe N. Schneider.

Stockton No. 7—Edward Van Vranken, W. P. Rothenbush, Law T. Freitas, F. E. Potter, Ray Friedberger, Fred G. Krumb, Joel V. Beed Jr., John M. Perry.

Argonaut No. 8—J. E. Sutherland, W. H. Hibbard.

Placerville No. 9—George W. Pine, Ted C. Atwood, T. F. Lewis, Clyde C. Marsh.

Pacific No. 10—Thomas M. Foley, Charles W. Dietzius, C. K. Grady, Frank A. Soracco, William H. Greene, William C. Gilmore.

Modesto No. 11—Hugo McKinley, Charles W. Gill.

Humboldt No. 14—Fay Hornung, J. V. McDonald, Harry Popper.

Amador No. 17—L. L. Cuneo, Leo Williams.

Lodi No. 18—A. P. Krumb, R. C. Pagnello, Walter Salomon.

Arcata No. 20—R. A. Titlow, L. M. Stromberg.

Chico No. 21—B. F. Hudspeth, J. H. Williamson.

San Jose No. 22—Bert E. Hart, James E. Payne, John A. Corotto, Lawrence Hart, B. T. LeGue.

Yosemite No. 24—Louis J. Schroeder, Edward Bickmore, Paul Dilliard.

Fresno No. 25—Frank M. Lane, George Haines, Edward Vietor.

Sunset No. 26—Walton E. Holmes, Chester F Gannon, Harry Chalmers, Percy G. West, R. L Poston.

Santa Rosa No. 28—William E. Cook, Georg W. Mathews.

Golden Gate No. 29—Fred C. Kracke, Harr W. Gaetjen, Fred L. Bode, Meldrum W. Loudon

Woodland No. 30—R. G. Lawson.

Excelsior No. 31—Wm. Daugherty, T. J Beauchemin, Bert L. Turner.

General Winn No. 32—R. R. Veale, John Whelihan.

Ione No. 33—Vincent Touhey, R. W. Barnett

Mission No. 38—Thomas J. Stewart, Henr Dippel, Otis P. Cosbie, Herbert De la Rosa, Eu gene M. Levy.

Elk Grove No. 41—Raymond Russell, R. S Mackey.

Fremont No. 44—W. W. Black.

Los Angeles No. 45—Albert W. Metz, Sidne B. Witkowski, Ronald H. Ross, Henry Brodek William G. Newell, W. R. Price.

Alameda No. 47—Al Kihn, W. B. O'Brien, J H. Krieg.

Plymouth No. 48—Charles H. Shields, O. E Harrell.

San Francisco No. 49—Bolton Hildebrand David Capurro, John H. Nelson, George Batch elor, A. J. Mazzini, Henry Feil.

Oakland No. 50—Otto Egenberger, Harry Watkins, Fred J. Bills, Al H. Erle.

El Dorado No. 52—John Morrison, Eckhar Ebert, Alfred Vlautin.

Saint Helena No. 53—H. J. Giugni, Frank Harrison.

Hydraulic No. 56—R. L. P. Bigelow, Ed Baker, C. W. Chapman.

Quartz No. 58—H. Ray George, Robert L Payne, W. Ralph Vincent.

(Continued on Supplement 6)

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LONG BEACH SKYLINE—SIGNAL HILL IN BACKGROUND

VASQUEZ GOLD---
THE OLD POTRERO ADOBE

(W. O. GILKEY,
Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.)

THE MOON WAS SLOWLY RISING OVER the hills to the west, and the old pepper trees were throwing their shadows across the silvery strip of road that leads around the knoll to the south. At the crest of the hill, at the head of the pass, was the home place of Don Repetto, the kind old man who welcomed stranger, as well as guest, in true Californian style.

As I passed over the brow of the hill, I saw the figure of a man, bent with age, slowly trudging his way up the slope.. "Hallo, amigo!" "Greetings, brother," was the reply. The musical swing of the Spanish language, to the old man's ears, brought back memories of the days of the dons and dashing caballeros.

After extending the hand of friendship, we sat down by the side of the road, under the shadow of the old adobe, and watched the moon cast its weird shadows through the pepper trees that crown the crest of this stately hill.

Our conversation drifted to the locale upon which we had met. In years gone by, this old adobe ranchhouse was the center of social activity for miles around, and many a barbecue was enjoyed by Americanos as well as the old Californian families.

In his younger days, my old friend had been a guest of Alexander Repetto and was familiar with the events of the times. After an exchange of cigarettes, he related the history of the Rancho Potrero and the noted bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez.

He started his career in Monterey County in the year 1837. At the age of fifteen he opened a saloon and dance hall there, but his business career did not last long, as he became involved in a brawl, and was accused and hunted as a murderer. He made his escape, but was later captured and served time in San Quentin penitentiary.

He became dissatisfied with prison life and escaped, later joining with Procopio and Soto, both noted desperados who were later slain in fights. Vasquez attributed his many escapes to his valor. As he said, he was ever ready to fight, but always endeavored to avoid bloodshed.

After many raids up and down the state, he was located at Rancho Potrero in April 1874. Disguised as sheepherders the bandits attacked Don Repetto and, tying him to a tree, compelled him to sign a note on the Temple & Workman bank of Los Angeles for the sum of $800. A nephew of Don Alexander Repetto was dispatched to Los Angeles for the money.

The boy's actions at the bank excited suspicion and a posse, headed by William R. Rowland, went in the direction of the Potrero Rancho. But the boy reached there first, paid the money, and released his uncle.

When the posse arrived they found that the bandit, Vasquez, had left for the mountains in the vicinity of the Cahuenga Pass (Hollywood), going to a ranch owned by one known as "Greek George" Allen. There he was later captured, as he tried to escape through a window of the building, brought to Los Angeles and placed in jail.

Before Vasquez was taken north for trial, Don Repetto called at the jail to see him. After the usual salutations he remarked: "I have called, signor, to say, so far as I am concerned, you can settle the little account with God Almighty. I have no hard feelings against you."

Vasquez returned his thanks, and began to speak of repayment. But Don Repetto interrupted: "I give to you to save further trouble." "Ah, signor," replied Vasquez, "I am a cavalier, with the heart of a cavalier."

In 1875 he was taken to San Jose and tried for murder, was convicted and the following March was hanged. This ended the career of Tiburcio Vasquez, the Dick Turpin of Southern California.

As I sat by the side of the road listening to my friend, the moon had crossed the heavens, and the shadows had stolen back into their hiding place under the soft confines of the century-old pepper trees.

The old man arose and, after exchanging farewells, slowly made his way to the north through the pass toward the Mission San Gabriel, while I stood quietly looking out over the star-lit country far below.

The wind had sprung up, and the quietude of the hill was disturbed by the swishing of the pepper bows, that reached their long arms out to grasp the intruder, as if to hold him for the posse searching for the bandit, Vasquez. Even the rafters of the old adobe swayed, and groaned thieves! robbers!

Today the treasure-seekers who come to this old landmark have found ill luck awaiting them. For the ghost of Vasquez has the gold hidden where it will never be found.

THE SURVEY AND BEGINNING OF LONG BEACH

(DOROTHY B. KENYON,
Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.)

My grandfather, Captain Charles T. Healey, was born in Hartland, Vermont, in 1833, and came to California in the early '50s. He was the first licensed surveyor in California, and held city and county offices in San Jose.

In April 1882, in response to a letter from Jotham Bixby Sr., asking his services in laying out a townsite known as Wilmore City, Captain Healey, his wife, two daughters and party came from San Francisco.

The trip was made by the steamer "Ancon" and took two days. On arrival at San Pedro, they were driven to the Los Cerritos Rancho, the home of Jotham Bixby. The rancho was formerly owned by Don Juan Temple, who gained it by marriage with Dona Rafaela Cota.

The old adobe house still stands, about five miles north of Long Beach, just beyond the Cerritos oil field. It is occupied by a Mexican family as caretakers at present, but plans are being made to restore it, as a landmark of local history.

After a few weeks at the ranch house, August 29 the Healey family moved to what was then called Los Cerritos Beach. They camped in a tent at the place now occupied by the Heartwell building, at Pine and Ocean. All drinking water was brought in barrels from the rancho, five miles away.

The camping was not pleasant, as heavy sandstorms were of common occurrence. Finally, they were compelled to return to the ranch house, as winds prevented the work of surveying being carried on.

Wilmore City, as planned and "boosted" by Wilmore, wasn't a success, and his contract was relinquished in 1884.

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the Bixby Company at $60 per Acre. The Long Beach Land and Water Company, composed of twenty men, took stock in the company and survey of the lots was extended by Captain Healey.

It was through my grandfather's efforts that the streets in Alamitos Beach Town to east of Alamitos, were designated alphabetically, with Spanish names. He always wished to preserve the Spanish atmosphere of earlier days.

My grandfather died in 1914, but my grandmother still lives at her first permanent home site, which they established over forty years ago at 227 East Ocean boulevard.

A NATIVE SON.

"A native son of the Golden West,
Born in a land we all love best
In California's golden glow,
Where orange trees blossom, row on row,
And the snow-clad peaks of mountains rise
And golden grain 'gainst the blue sky lies.
Where always the air has a sweet perfume
And the song of birds is like a day in June;
Where the breakers roar on the ocean's edge,
'Gainst the velvet moss and rocky ledge.
'Tis a land of love, and God's smile benign
Is in the sunshine and whispering wind.
What a blessing to open one's eyes in a place
God's made perfect and kissed with His grace.
Forests that are centuries old,
With majestic redwoods, tall and bold;
With mines of gold, and wells of oil,
Put there for pleasure and not for toil.
God's treasure chest for the native son,
Put here for him, when the world begun."

(These lines came to The Grizzly Bear from Mrs. Elizabeth Fair of Long Beach, with this brief note: "Please accept the above, which I composed. I have a native son of my own, and was thus inspired."—Editor.)

HISTORY RECOUNTING ADDS INTEREST TO N.D. MEETINGS.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., under the leadership of President Fannie McPherson, is very active. At the April 13 meeting plans were discussed to entertain May 11 the women visitors to the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor at San Pedro. It was also decided to hold a '49 entertainment in May, the menu, decorations and entertainment to be typically Californian. The drill team, Lillian Lasater chairman, will be in charge. Fredelina Oltman was in charge of the social session following the meeting.

The drill team has proven an asset to the Parlor, having sponsored many successful social functions, among them a recent plunkett dinner. In their natty white-and-gold uniforms, the girls make a decidedly attractive appearance.

The thimble club of the Parlor had a socially and financially successful "pot luck" dinner April 20, in charge of Maude Klasgye. Mrs. Helen Cervantes rendered vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Dolores Shirk, Maxine Pitts and Stanley Coates were heard in readings and four-year-old Kenneth Rice gave a humorous pianologue. The club, of which Lucretia Coates is president, meets the first and third Thursdays of each month, and is busy making layettes for the homeless children.

Interest in the meetings is being added through the recounting of history, under the supervision of Burnice Rankin. March 23 each member was requested to relate some incident in California. One, by Dorothy Kenyon, appears in this issue of The Grizzly Bear.

President Fannie McPherson told of the experiences of her father, William A. Baker. He came to California, around Cape Horn, in 1849. He went south, horseback, the following year, settling at Big Pine, Inyo County. With him he brought fruit trees and locust seeds, in saddlebags, and planted them upon the place which he homesteaded. He became very friendly with the Indians of Owens Valley; they came to him for counsel and advice, and he helped them. In 1872 he married Fannie White, who came into the valley overland; she still resides at the old home place. Baker died in 1885.

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N.D.G.W., headed by Mrs. Julia Arborn, chairman of the latter Parlor's landmarks committee, attended the annual fiesta of the Mission Indians' Federation at the Riverside home of Jonathan Tibbets, April 17.

Tibbets, a member of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino), has a wonderful collection of Indian relics which the Native Daughters hope to have housed in Long Beach. For twenty-three years, Indians from San Diego to Mono, and from Yuma to Santa Maria have held their ceremonies at his home.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

George Curtis (Long Beach No. 239 N.S.G.W.) and his wife, Wilhelmina Curtis (Long Beach No. 154 N.D.G.W.) celebrated their thirty-second wedding anniversary April 14. They were married at Anaheim, Orange County, in 1895.

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HARBOR BOARD WELCOMES NATIVE SONS

APRIL 20, AT THE MEETING OF THE Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles—Walter B. Allen, president; Frank L. Meline, vice-president; O. M. Souden, Robert M. Clarke and C. E. Burge, commissioners,—the following resolution, presented by Judge Clarke, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles), was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West will hold its fiftieth Grand Parlor session at San Pedro (Los Angeles Harbor), May 8; and

"Whereas, The building and development of Los Angeles Harbor was, in a great measure, due to the energy and active work of the pioneers and natives of California, and the harbor, as now existing, is the pride of those who have contributed to the consummation of the great enterprise initiated by these pioneers and native sons of California; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Board of Harbor Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles do extend to the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the committee of Sepulveda Parlor in charge of the entertainment, such aid and facilities as may be in our power and at hand for the purpose of making such celebration both a social success and a patriotic celebration; it is further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forthwith forwarded to the secretary of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the secretary of Sepulveda Parlor, San Pedro, California."

MARCH AND APRIL BUSY MONTHS FOR SAN PEDRO NATIVE SONS.

Following their attendance at the joint initiation ceremonies in Los Angeles March 18, four grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West visited San Pedro as the guests of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 the next day. The group included Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson of San Francisco, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge of Martinez and Grand Trustee John T. Newell of Los Angeles.

March 31 Sepulveda held open house for the families and friends of members. The program was presented by a boy scout troop under the direction of Recording Secretary James V. Carroll, scoutmaster, and by a large group of young dancing artists from the Ruth Spere school of dancing of San Pedro. First Vice-president Willard Buchanan was master of ceremonies and President William F. Durr gave a brief address of welcome.

Sepulveda's long-heralded boxing program for the benefit of the San Pedro Grand Parlor fund was presented April 6 before a capacity house at Wilmington. The Wilmington Athletic Club donated its services and giant arena for the occasion. So successful was the Parlor's barbecue at Sepulveda Park April 6, that a second event of similar nature was at once arranged for April 24. It was held at Poggie's Grove, in the country northwest of Wilmington. Trustee J. J. Kaveny was chairman and master of ceremonies for both occasions, with J. B. Alvarado, Cosmo Arcy and others looking after the chef duties.

April 21 officers of the Parlor conducted initiatory ceremonies for Los Angeles Parlor No. 45. In return, officers and members of No. 45 came to San Pedro to initiate for No. 263, April 28. Civic organizations moved in support of the forthcoming Grand Parlor session in San Pedro when they attended in large numbers Sepulveda's dance in Liberty Auditorium April 26. During the previous week endorsements were given the event by the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce directors, the Rotary, Lions and Optimist Clubs and several fraternal organizations.

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May 12 the U.S.S. "New Mexico" will drop anchor in the harbor at San Pedro. With other units of the United States battle fleet it has been in the Atlantic during recent weeks for participation in tactical maneuvers with the scouting fleet. The "New Mexico" will leave the east coast in advance of other battleships returning to the Pacific and is scheduled to stop at San Pedro for fuel and mail while enroute to Puget Sound Navy Yard for annual overhaul. Efforts have been made to secure permission from the Federal Secretary of the Navy to have the dreadnaught held over in the harbor for three days instead of a few hours, as scheduled.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS HAVE DRILL TEAM.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. has a drill team, which will probably make its initial public appearance in San Pedro during the Native Sons' Grand Parlor. It is drilling three times a week, under the able direction of Martin Yturralde. To raise funds with which to purchase uniforms, two benefit dances were held, March 24 and April 14, and proved great successes. First Vice-president Hazel Raines is chairman of the team.

Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas paid a visit to the Parlor April 7, as did also James Mee, chairman of the Native Sons' Grand Parlor committee. Peter W. Anderson, an old resident of San Pedro, father of Elsie Anderson, a member of Rudecinda, was recently killed in an auto accident.

Meetings in Los Angeles last month of the homeless children and the interparlor committees were attended by President Gertrude Riepe, Secretary Charlotte Bennett and Carrie Kuhlmann.

BIG SELMA INITIATION

(Special To The Grizzly Bear.)

Selma (Fresno County)—Under the leadership of Grand Trustee John T. Newell, the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. traveled 500 miles April 23 to exemplify the ritual for a class of twenty-three candidates for Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W. and Selma Parlor No. 107 N.S.G.W., in honor of Grand President Hilliard E. Welch. Among the twenty-two members of No. 45 who made the long trip to also exemplify the spirit of co-operation—and the stations filled—were: Andrew Stodel, senior past president; D.D.G.P. Ronald H. Ross, junior past president; Ray L. Lemoine, president; Julius O. Leuschner, first vice-president; Ralph Harbison, second vice-president; Howard Bentley, third vice-president; Louis W. Smith, marshal; Walter J. Fisher, inside sentinel; D.D.G.P. Albert L. Cron, outside sentinel; Richard W. Fryer, secretary; William G. Newell, director of the team.

In addition to Grand President Welch and Grand Trustee Newell, visitors included, also, Grand Trustee John T. Skelton, Past Grand President William F. Toomey, D.D.G.P. A. P. Krumb and John Monteverde. Of the twenty-three candidates initiated, sixteen were from Selma Parlor and seven from Fresno Parlor, and were rounded up by Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski, who is engaged in field work for the Order in the San Joaquin Valley. Through his activities, and the splendid co-operation of such men as President Frank M. Lane of Fresno Parlor and President D. J. Sullivan of Selma Parlor, the former has added sixty-five members to its rolls and has twenty-one applications on file, and the latter has added twenty-nine and has twelve applications on file.

Previous to the initiation there was a chicken supper, and then followed a parade, headed by the Selma drum corps, through the city's streets. After the ritual ceremonies there were addresses by Grand President Welch, Grand Trustee Newell, Past Grand President Toomey and Grand Trustee Skelton.

A novel feature was the showing of the San Pedro Grand Parlor badge pendant. Two were disposed of for five dollars each in spirited bidding between Fred Berry and Fresno County's sheriff, "Bill" Jones, and the balance available were gobbled up like hotcakes.

Pill Rollers To Meet—The annual meeting of the California State Pharmaceutical Association will be held at Sacramento City, May 17, 18 and 19.

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WHAT LOS ANGELES HARBOR MEANS TO THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

J. G. Starr

(SECRETARY, BOARD HARBOR COMMISSIONERS, LOS ANGELES CITY.)

A COMPARATIVELY SMALL PERCENTAGE of the people of the City of Los Angeles realize the value of Los Angeles Harbor to them, their city and the Pacific Southwest. When one stops to think that the taxpayers of Los Angeles have invested the stupendous sum of twenty-five millions of dollars in building a great harbor, the average citizen would probably question the necessity and the wiseness of the expenditure. He would probably ask, "Does the harbor return enough revenue to take care of all of the carrying charges?" The answer to such a direct question would naturally be, "No, but indirectly the harbor pays for the entire investment every two or three months."

Twenty-three million tons of cargo were shipped through Los Angeles Harbor last year. This means a great deal to the taxpayers of Los Angeles. It means a saving of over $100,000,000 in freight charges for that period. It gives employment to over 100,000 workers. It encourages large investments, manufactories and industries, and it tends to stimulate business in general.

It has been said by an eminent Eastern writer and authority that, "if even half the plans of the people of Southern California turn out as designed, and as they fully expect, the result will shift the industrial centre of the United States and build at Los Angeles one of the greatest seaport cities anywhere on earth, and eventually have much to do in transferring the nation's theatre of commercial activities from the Atlantic to the Pacific."

Los Angeles Harbor is already second port in the United States in point of intercoastal cargo-tons in and out of the port. This statement takes oil into consideration. Oil is our principal commodity, and it is a commodity that will probably be with us for twenty or more years to come. The oil companies have invested millions of dollars in waterfront loading stations in their sincere belief that oil will be produced in the immediate vicinity of Los Angeles Harbor for years to come.

Los Angeles Harbor has created an amazing rise of industries in Los Angeles County. The factory era of Southern California started in about 1900. At that time there were perhaps 150 factories in the Los Angeles metropolitan district, the gross output of which was approximately fifteen millions of dollars. In 1910 the harbor district was annexed to Los Angeles, and in 1924 the factories had increased to 5,700 in operation, with a $300,000,000 annual payroll and an output of $1,202,677,004.

In 1914 the total tonnage through the harbor was 1,682,794 tons, and in 1926 it grew to 23,067,365 tons. In 1918 there were but six foreign steamship lines that touched at Los Angeles Harbor, and today 139 steamship lines pass continually in and out of this port, trading with eighty other ports of the world.

ADOPTED CALIFORNIA SON STIRS NATIVES' ENTHUSIASM.

Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. had a rousing good open meeting April 22, when Dan Daniels, an adopted son of California, was the honor guest. At the conclusion of a splendid talk on the state's history and natural resources, in the preservation of which the Native Sons are most active, he put up one hundred dollars for organization work in the Santa Monica Bay district and said that he would personally urge native-borns to affiliate with the Parlor, because he realized that they could best serve the state from within the Order.

Daniels' talk aroused the Natives' enthusiasm, and contributions of another hundred went into the organization fund of No. 267. President Dwight C. Freeman presided at the opening of

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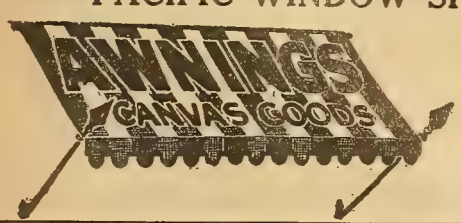
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the meeting, but had to leave early because it was his wedding anniversary, and his duties were taken over by Howard Blanchard. Other speakers of the evening were Grand Trustee John T. Newell and Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz. The Parlor contemplates the establishment of a cabin home.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' ANNUAL BAZAAR AND DANCE MAY 25.

More than 150 members and guests attended the twenty-sixth institution anniversary celebration of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., April 20. Bouquets of lovely roses constituted the decorations, one being sent by Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. Jennie Raymond was in charge of the program, which included remarks by President Calisto DeSoto, Louise Robinson and Margery Alexander, charter members, and Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer. Musical numbers were contributed by Lucia Hernandez and Organist Pearl K. Dwinell, and little Nell Elizabeth Stafford appeared in fancy dances, in costume. Under the supervision of Kathryn Ronan, delicious refreshments were served. The piece-de-resistance, the candle-lighted birthday cake, was cut by Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas. President Dwight Crittenden and Past President Leon Leonard of Ramona Parlor were guests at the feast.

D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt visited the Parlor April 6 and gave an instructive talk. Other speakers were Maud Klasgye, Bernice Rankin and Alma Werner. The card party of April 13, under the chairmanship of Lyle T. Necke, was a successful and enjoyable evening. Edith Douglas had charge of the refreshments.

Los Angeles' big May event will be the annual bazaar and dance, the 25th, Treasurer Grace T. Haven chairman. There will be cake, candy and punch booths, a fish pond and a country store, in charge, respectively, of Irene Eden, Clara Bird, Mary McAnany, Jennie Raymond, and Calisto and Theresa DeSoto. A large attendance is anticipated, of both Native Sons and Native Daughters, and their friends. May 4 delegates to the Modesto Grand Parlor will be elected, a card party is scheduled for the 11th, and officers for the ensuing term will be nominated the 18th.

PLANS FOR ADMISSION DAY ARE ALREADY UNDER WAY.

While Admission Day is September 9, Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles and Orange Counties have already organized to arrange for its due observance in Los Angeles City. Working with them are the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Union Pacific Railroad, the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, the Historical Society of Southern California and other civic and history organizations.

At a meeting of representatives of all interests concerned, Adolfo G. Rivera (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) was made general chairman and John W. Topham (Hollywood 196 N.S.G.W.) general secretary. An executive committee was authorized to handle all details, and the following have been named: Joseph P. Sproul, Marco Hellman, Gabriel Ruiz, E. F. Engelbracht, William F. Durr, C. E. Miller, R. R. Mason, Nelson R. Crow, Miss Ruth Ruiz, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Mrs. Florence D. Schoneman, Mrs. Charlotte Bennett, Rowland P. Fontana, R. Murray, A. F. Giroux, Miss Marvel Thomas, John T. Newell, Grace S. Stoermer, Herman C. Lichtenberger, William I. Traeger.

Preparations are being made for a typically Spanish-California fiesta on an elaborate scale. "You will feast your eyes on scenes that most of you have never witnessed and are not likely to see again," says General Chairman Rivera.

MAY 5 BIG NIGHT IN LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. has sent invitations to all Parlors south of Tehachapi for a function billed for May 5 in the interest of Grand Trustee John T. Newell's candidacy for Grand Third Vice-president at the San Pedro Grand Parlor. A feature program will be presented under the supervision of Lester Reich and William G. Newell. Another big night is being arranged for May 19.

Fight night at the Parlor, April 14, drew out a big crowd who enjoyed several good boxing bouts. April 23 officers and members journeyed to Selma, Fresno County, to exemplify the ritual.

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and a visit was made to Sepulveda Parlor at San Pedro for a similar purpose April 28.

PRE-GRAND-PARLOR DANCE MAY 7.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. initiated several candidates April 22. The question of increasing the membership fee to $50 is again being agitated. President Dwight Crittenden says that building operations upon the Parlor's Venice boulevard property may actually be under way soon.

Under the auspices of the "Caballeros"—a live bunch of its young men—Ramona will give a dance May 7 in honor of Grand Trustee John T. Newell. That's the Saturday night preceding the San Pedro Grand Parlor, and invitations to be present have been sent all grand officers and delegates. The 20th is set down on the Parlor's May calendar for initiation and the distribution of that month's birthday presents. Officers for the ensuing term will be nominated the 27th.

The Parlor has selected June 12 as the date for its annual institution outing and barbecue, the place to be announced later.

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

A delightful affair was the thirty-first institution anniversary banquet of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. held April 6 at the Jonathan Club. There was a large attendance, many of the old-timers being there out of regard for Louis Nordlinger—almost a charter member and for twenty-seven consecutive years the Parlor's faithful treasurer—who was the guest of honor. With his family, he will soon depart for an extended European tour.

Joseph P. Sproul was the toastmaster, and the speakers included: Dr. D. W. Edelman, charter president; W. T. Craig, charter member; A. C. Boschke, present president; Gene Murphy, J. J. Herlihy, M. G. Gill, I. O. Levy, J. J. Regan, Dr. J. Holleran, L. S. Nordlinger, Judge John M. York, A. E. Austin, E. B. Lovie, A. A. Schmidt, P. H. Muller, J. M. Costello, D. H. Laubersheimer, C. A. Casner, J. J. Concannon, H. Cocke. In the way of entertainment, splendid musical numbers were introduced. Henry G. Bodkin headed the committee of arrangements.

Hollywood will stage its famous annual highjinks May 23. Edgar W. Black heads the committee in charge, and promises an evening overflowing with sensations. Arrangements are being perfected for the Parlor's annual barbecue, which probably will be held some time in June.

GLENDALE INITIATES FIVE.

A class of five candidates were initiated April 13 by Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W., the officers exemplifying the ritual in a very creditable manner. Among the visitors and speakers of the evening were Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger and Grand Trustee John T. Newell. Announcement was made that Joseph E. Bellue, a recent initiate, had presented the Parlor with a desk for use of the secretary, and "Joe" was given a rising vote of thanks. Refreshments terminated an interesting meeting.

Glendale will give another of its popular monthly dances at 610-A East Broadway, May 18, and a good time is assured all who attend.

MORE N.D. PARLORS.

Grand President Pearl Lamb of Tracy, San Joaquin County, will be in the southern part of the state during May, it is reported, and during her visit, unless present plans miscarry, new parlors of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will be instituted at Santa Monica and San Bernardino.

KIDDIES' BENEFIT.

Pearl Keller, of the Keller school of dancing at Glendale, will present her annual children's society vaudeville for the benefit of the homeless children at the Philharmonic Auditorium, June 4.

Tickets may be secured from members of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. joint homeless children committee of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, under whose auspices the benefit will be staged.

COMPTON HAS HISTORY DAY.

The annual California history and landmarks day of the women's clubs of Compton was observed April 9 with an appropriate program. Mrs. Charlotte Phelps was chairman of the day, and luncheon was served by a group of clubwomen garbed in period gowns. Among the speakers was John T. Newell, Grand Trustee

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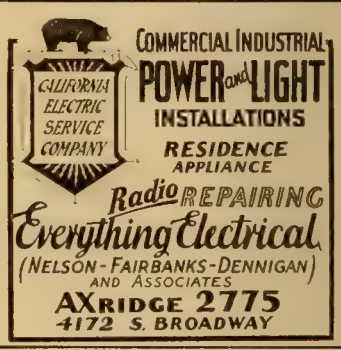
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NATIVE PIANIST WINS PRAISE.

One of the outstanding successes of the current season by a resident artist was the public debut recital given by Keith Correlli (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.), the pianist, at the Beaux Arts auditorium.

The young artist's recital drew a capacity audience and unanimous praise from the critics. Aside from this recital, he has appeared during the season before Ebell, Friday Morning, Gamut, Matinee Musicale and other prominent clubs in concert.

Corelli's first lessons were given him by his mother, following which his musical education has been conducted under the guidance of such established celebrities as Olga Steeb, Paolo Gallico, Richard Buhlig and Kurt Mueller.

WELL-TO-REMEMBER FACTS.

"Los Angeles, the biggest city in the Western Americas," says the local Chamber of Commerce, "was founded in 1781 by royal decree of the king of Spain, and given the musical name of 'Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles,' meaning 'The Village of Our Lady, the Queen of the Angels.' It was incorporated as an American city in 1851, one year after California's admission to the union. Its growth during the past three decades has startled the entire world. Its population has increased from 102,479 in 1900 to 1,300,328 today, making it the fifth city in size in the United States.

"Its bank clearings of $8,917,424,296 last year were over ten times those of 1910, when the total was $811,387,487. Its building permits increased in value from $21,684,100 in 1910 to $123,006,215 last year, while its postal receipts during the same period increased from $1,476,942 to $9,089,918.

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A Business Man
Who Has Made Good

metropolitan area has increased from $618,772,520 in 1919 to approximately $1,275,000,000 last year. No less phenomenal is the growth of its harbor which, in 1915, handled a total of 1,739,548 tons valued at $88,674,070, and last year handled a total of 23,067,365 tons valued at $804,014,311. The school enrollment in Los Angeles City increased from 51,995 in 1910 to 274,263 last year.

"The assessed valuation of Los Angeles County, based on 50 percent of actual values, has grown from $521,400,550 in 1910 to $2,994,866,907 last year. Los Angeles County for years has led all counties of the nation in agricultural production. Last year its crops had a value of $89,817,515. Motor vehicles registered in Los Angeles County totaled 635,949 at the close of 1926, or approximately half of all motor vehicles registered in the State of California."

"SEVENTH HEAVEN" TO FOLLOW "GLORY."

"What Price Glory," which has long been an attraction at the Carthay Circle Theater, will have its final showing May 4. It will be followed, May 6, by "Seventh Heaven," said to have cost more than a million dollars to produce. Manager Fred Miller promises that the premiere of "Seventh Heaven" will be a brilliant one, with an original prologue by Jack Laughlin and special music by Carli Elinor and his orchestra.

THE DEATH RECORD.

August Gustave Koch, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died March 30. He was a native of Los Angeles City, aged 41.

Mrs. Anna Powers-McGowan, wife of Mathew J. McGowan (Los Angeles No. 45 N.S.G.W.), passed away April 4. She was prominently identified with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., being the inside sentinel thereof. Interment was at San Francisco, her previous home.

John Alexander Gamble, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died April 24. He was a native of Los Angeles, and is survived by a wife and six children.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Elmer P. Merritt (Ramona N.S.) is vacationing in Mono County.

Samuel Whitman (Ramona N.S.) is now located at Coso Junction, Inyo County.

Thomas P. White (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor the latter part of March to Sacramento City.

Eddie Rice and Charles Gassagne (both Ramona N.S.) were recent visitors to Canada.

Miss Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut N.D.) of San Francisco was a visitor the latter part of March.

Daniel J. O'Brien (South San Francisco N.S.), chief of police of San Francisco, was an April visitor.

Thurmond Clarke (Ramona N.S.) has been appointed a deputy district attorney of Los Angeles County. He is a son of Judge Robert M. Clarke (Ramona N.S.).

John T. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.), James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) and Dr. Joseph A. Kleiser (Glendale N.S.) were among the visitors to San Francisco during April.

Louis Sentous (Ramona N.S.), for many years the local French consul, was given a farewell banquet by the French colony April 14. He soon will depart for a six months' trip to Europe.

Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona N.S.), a member of the Board of Appeals, will not be at the San Pedro Grand Parlor, being confined to his home from the effects of an operation April 23. He is progressing favorably.

LOS ANGELES.

"Have you any ideas," queries the Historical Society of Southern California," regarding either the outward appearance of Los Angeles of the fifties or its inner life while it was the place described in this poem by Ina Coolbrith," poet laureate of California?

A breath of balm—of orange bloom!
By what strange fancy wafted me,
Through the lone starlight of the room?
And suddenly I seem to see

The long, low vale, with tawny edge
Of hills, within the sunset glow;
Cool vine-rows through the cactus hedge
And fluttering gleams of orchard snow.

Far off, the slender line of white
Against the blue of ocean's crest;

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Hat Craft Quality
"For Every Man's Head"

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Chas. B. MacCoy

MUNICIPAL COURT
OFFICE NO. 17

ENDORSED BY BAR ASSOCIATION

ELECTION MAY 3 rd.



JUDGE WM. S. BAIRD
Municipal Court
OFFICE NO. 15
(unopposed)
PRIMARY ELECTION
Tuesday, May 3rd

RE-ELECT
LOUIS P.
RUSSILL



MUNICIPAL JUDGE
OFFICE NO. 10
at the May 3rd Primary

RETAIN
OTTO J. ZAHN
Councilman, 10th District



A native Californian, he has given a lifetime to humanitarian and civic activities.

Identified with the growth and progress of Los Angeles.

Advocates efficiency, coupled with sound economy.

Stands upon his good record as present Councilman in Tenth District.

(Member Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.)

RETAIN
JUDGE GALBRETH



IN OFFICE No. 19
MUNICIPAL COURT

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ELECT
JUDGE
MILTON BRYAN
TO THE
MUNICIPAL COURT
Office No. 14



Endorsed by: City Attorneys' Association of Southern California, Municipal League of Los Angeles, Fifth Ward Republican Club, Federation of State Societies, Retail Grocers Association of Southern California, Clean Government League of California.

The slow sun sinking into night,
A quivering opal in the west.

Somewhere a stream sings, far away;
Somewhere from out the hidden groves,
And dreamy as the dying day,
Comes the soft coo of mourning doves.

One moment all the world is peace!
The years like clouds are rolled away,
And I am on those sunny leas,
A child, amid the flowers at play.

NEW CITY HALL INSCRIPTIONS.

As chairman of a special committee appointed for the purpose, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the University of California at Los Angeles, has completed the selection of a series of appropriate inscriptions to be carved into the walls of the new twenty-eight-story Los Angeles City Hall, rapidly nearing completion. They include:

"A people cannot have the consciousness of being self-governed unless they attend themselves to the things over against their own doors."

"The execution of the laws is more important than the making of them."

"Law is reason without passion."

"He that violates his oath profanes the divinity of faith itself."

"The highest of all sciences and services—the government."

"Let us have faith that right makes might."

"Righteousness exalteth a people."

"Though free, they are not absolutely free for they have a master over them, the law."

It's a little thing to do,
Just to think.
Anyone, no matter who,
Ought to think.
Take a little time each day
From the minutes thrown away;
Spare it from your work or play—
Stop and think!
You will find that men who fail
Do not think.
Men who find themselves in jail
Do not think.
Half the trouble that we see,
Trouble brewed for you and me,
Probably never would be
If we'd think.
Shall we, then, consider this?
Shall we journey, hit or miss,
Or shall we think?
Let's not go along by guess,
But rather to ourselves confess
It would help us more or less
If we'd think!

—Crockett Signal.

Retain----
GEORGE S. RICHARDSON
AS MUNICIPAL JUDGE
OFFICE NO 5

Municipal Judge George S. Richardson candidate for [illegible] in the Los Angeles primaries on May [illegible], record of nearly thirteen years' [illegible] bench. A California Native Son, [illegible] Ramona Parlor No. 109, Judge Richardson [illegible] at Santa Paula, Ventura County, April 1, [illegible]. He was educated in the Santa Paula [illegible] graduating from the high school of his native town.



Leaving his birthplace, the Judge came to Los Angeles and entered the law school at the University of Southern California. He returned to Santa Paula a short time later and began work in the Ventura County oil fields. Upon again returning to Los Angeles, he was employed in the Santa Fe railroad boiler shops. Later he took a position as superintendent of installation for the Sterling Boiler Company. In this capacity he installed many large plants in cities of the Southland. From this post he assumed duties with the Los Angeles Railway as electrical engineer, remaining in that position for eight years. He resumed his law studies at the University of Southern California during this time, attending night classes.

Following the completion of his legal training the Judge was admitted to the bar in 1910. After practicing law here for four years he was elected to the police court bench in 1914. In the period between December 8, 1926, and February 1 of this year Judge Richardson has established a record of judicial achievement. During that time he handled 1,411 miscellaneous cases and 2,718 complaints charging intoxication. This record is unequaled by any other magistrate in the United States for the period. He reached the peak for one day's work when he successfully heard 350 cases.

JOSEPH MARCHETTI
MUNICIPAL COURT CANDIDATE
OFFICE NO. 17

Thousands of his friends throughout the city are rallying to the support of Joseph Marchetti in his campaign for Municipal Court Judge, Office No. 17.

Judge Marchetti was born in Memphis, Tenn., and came to Los Angeles in 1905, with his parents and brothers. The family has been widely known in civic and commercial circles in this city for more than a quarter of a century. His candidacy has been endorsed by prominent judges, lawyers, businessmen, clubwomen and others in the City of Los Angeles.



As a result of his experience as a lawyer, deputy district attorney, and as judge of the justice court of Los Angeles, Judge Marchetti is in every way qualified for the position of Municipal Court Judge. He is widely known in many civic and fraternal organizations of which he is a member including the American Legion, United Veterans of the Republic, L. A. Unit 107. He is a thirty-second degree Mason, a Shriner, a member of the Henry S. Orme Lodge No. 158, Grotto Acacia Club, 240 Club and other Masonic organizations, Elks Lodge No. 99, Trojan Club, Breakfast Club, U.S.C. Alumni Association, L. A. Bar Association, Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity and L. A. Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Marchetti's candidacy has been indorsed by W. H. Anderson, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Clara Shortridge Foltz, Henry W. O'Melveny, Perry Weidner, Rex B. Goodcell, William May Garland, Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Orra Monnette, Frank A. Garbutt, Jr., Congressman Dr. Lloyd R. Mace, E. J. Lickley, and many judges of the various courts in Los Angeles County, among whom are Judge Frederick Houser, Judge [illegible], Judge Russ Avery, Judge W[illegible], Judge John M. York of the District Court of Appeals. Hundreds of others [illegible] Judge Marchetti's campaign committee.

ELECT E. MARION
CRAWFORD
JUDGE
MAY 3
A MAN OF INTEGRITY AND ABILITY (OFFICE NO. 22)



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



SAN PEDRO WILL BE INVADED BY CALIFORNIANS

SAN PEDRO WILL BE INVADED BY HUNdreds of native sons of California during May. Primarily, they are going there, from every one of the state's fifty-eight counties, to participate in the deliberations of the Fiftieth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Among them will be men prominent in all walks of life, and some of them recognized as the state's most brilliant orators.

Although natives of California, this will be the first time that many of these San Pedro visitors will have visited the southern portion of the state, and they will take advantage of the opportunity to acquaint themselves with conditions generally. A great many people, among them natives, are of the impression that all that has been said and written about the phenomenal development south of Tehachapi, and particularly in Los Angeles County and City, is not founded on fact. A look around, along with a comparison of the past with the present, will convince them otherwise, unless, perchance, they are prejudiced against the south beyond the convincing stage.

San Pedro, most people think, is simply a seaport. They do not realize that it possesses wonderful homes and, as a residential community, has no superior. San Pedrans should make it their special duty to show the visitors the superb resident districts of the community, so that they may return to their homes knowing that San Pedro is not only a busy business community within the state's metropolis—Los Angeles—but, in addition, a good place in which to establish a home.

Incidentally, the San Pedro Grand Parlor will be the fiftieth in the history of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. The organization had its beginning in San Francisco nearly fifty-two years ago,—in July of 1875, to be exact,—being founded by a California Pioneer from Kentucky, General A. M. Winn. It is the outgrowth of an Independence Day parade, and its foundation-stone is patriotism. By 1877 three branches, or parlors, as they are called, of the Order had been organized, at San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento, and it was in that year that the First Grand Parlor was held.

Cicero said, "He that violates his oath profanes the divinity of faith itself." Federal, state, county, city and township officials in California, all of whom are under oath to support the constitution and to enforce the law, should digest that!

It is no exaggeration to state that ninety percent of them violate their oaths of office, insofar as the Eighteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution is concerned. It is common knowledge that many of them are among the bootleggers' best customers. They consume "booze" publicly and privately, and some of them to such an extent that frequently they are incapable of the performance of duty, much less of realizing the sanctity of the oath taken.

It is largely because this condition does exist among officials generally that disrespect for all law is increasing at an alarming rate. These oath-violating officials are not only making a mockery of the constitution and the law, but are aiding those who would undermine and wreck the government.

So long as the Eighteenth Amendment is a part of the Constitution of the United States and the Prohibition Law is one of the statutes of the land, those citizens who are sincere in their protestations of loyalty to country in times of peace as well as in times of war, will respect the constitution and obey the law, irrespective of their personal opinions.

The welfare of this nation is far more vitally concerned with peace-time loyalty than with war-time loyalty. Without the former, faith in the established government dwindles, disrespect for all law grows, and the ranks of organized government-hating forces are increased.

A great number of Los Angeles County Japs are petitioning the superior court to establish the citizenship of their American-born children—probably with the idea in view of violating the Alien Land Law of the state by purchasing land in the name of their children.

Judge Fletcher Bowron has adopted the policy of demanding as an additional witness in all such cases that come into his court a White American citizen. He takes the view that, because the court is conferring judicial confirmation of citizenship, the certification of citizenship should not be granted on the uncorroborated testimony of those who are not, themselves, citizens nor eligible to citizenship.

Whatever the Japs' purpose, Judge Bowron is right, and his policy should be generally adopted by all courts dealing with such matters. A Jap's word is no good!

Which do you prefer?

Green forests yield abundant timber supply, support industries, build up communities, make the land productive, protect wild life, provide outdoor recreation, create national wealth.

Forest fires devastate productive tree growth, hinder industrial development, pay no wages or taxes, create idle acres, kill animal life, make desolate the beauty spots, destroy natural resources.

Help prevent forest fires—it pays!

This is the season of the year when the young man's—and the old one's, too,—fancy turns to thoughts of God's great open acres, where life IS life, not merely existence.

Justice works fast, in London, England, and, as a rule, there recognizes neither wealth nor position. A fellow who attacked a girl February 21 was tried, convicted and hung, just thirty-seven days following the crime's commission.

In California, Justice moves at a snail's pace and, not infrequently, is stone-blind, particularly when the accused has wealth or "pull' at his command. And as for hanging a girl-ravisher, who ever heard of such a thing in California, since the days of '49?

Health Officer Pomeroy reports that the Jap birth rate in the rural districts of Los Angeles County showed a "sensational" decrease in 1926—being but five percent of the total. The peak year was in 1917, when the Jap birth rate in the same districts was thirty-four percent.

Likely the Japs have come to the conclusion that they have a sufficient number of American-citizen-born subjects and worshipers of the mikado to, in a very few years now, accomplish their purpose—the control of California. So, why increase the "peaceful invasion" army via the breeding-route?

The editor must extend thanks, on behalf of The Grizzly Bear, to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of San Pedro who, through their co-operation, largely made possible this enlarged issue of the magazine—particularly James W. Mee, William F. Durr, Stanley A. Wheeler and Charlotte Bennett.

And most particularly, to Wheeler, the Native Sons' publicity chairman. An experienced newspaperman, he knows the full value of publicity to an organization as well as to a community. All calls made on him—and they were many—for material were willingly and promptly responded to. He is an asset to any organization and to any community that desires to progress.

Representative Arthur Free, in the closing days of the recent Federal Congress, introduced a resolution to investigate the Federal Churches of Christ in America.

That outfit — and particularly its guiding geniuses—should be thoroughly investigated, by those not subservient to it or fearful of its great power, political and otherwise, for it is fostering a nationwide movement to weaken the national Immigration Law and to have eliminated entirely the provision excluding aliens not eligible to citizenship, which includes, among others, Japs.

"The world is a looking-glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion."—Thackeray.

"Be faithful, therefore, to the promises you make, to the pledges you give, and to the vows that you assume, since to break either is base and dishonorable."

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.

THINK IT OVER!

The order of Native Sons of the Golden West is, we believe, with the exception of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the only organization that limits membership exclusively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

Knowing the serious conditions in this country today, this fact alone should impel every Native Son of California to immediately SEEK AFFILIATION with that American-born and American-operated institution, the man-power and wealth of which are pledged to the protection of American institutions in times of peace as well as in times of war.

OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS

Anna I. Dempsey

Our Lady of the Angels, endowed with charm and grace,
Rose from a sheltered meadow, God's sunshine on her face.
Her balmy ocean breezes spread a whisper on the air
Of gifts of health and happiness to all who lingered there.

Along her sloping hillsides Joy danced with magic wand.
Grain stretched across her meadows and down her silver strand,
And every glowing sunbeam, kissed with zephyrs from the west,
Was filled with Health, that priceless gift, of all her gifts the best.

So, from the earth's four corners came forth the human throng,
The heartsore and the weary, the weakened and the strong,
And many came for happiness and many came for gain,
And for the blessed boon of health each one staked a claim.

Those who came to tarry for just a little while,
Stayed to bask forever in the sunshine of her smile,
And for the gifts she gave them they gave her back ten-fold,
They made of her a garden spot—a picture to behold.

They gave her love and laughter, they gave her pride and fame,
And with the aid of silver screens gave lustre to her name.
They gave her knowledge, gems and art, they gave her golden store,
And with every gift they gave her, they loved her more and more.

Our Lady of the Angels, endowed with charm and grace,
With heaven's dew around her, God's sunshine on her face.
Her balmy ocean breezes still whisper on the air
Of gifts of health and happiness to all who linger there.

THE PALOS VERDES ESTATES

(MARY EVA THACKER.)

A DEED, BEARING THE DATE NOVEMBER 1913, was executed, transferring to Frank A. Vanderlip of New York the ownership of 16,000 acres, or approximately one-half, of the old Mexican land grant, Rancho Palos Verdes. This rancho originally comprised all the land extending from San Pedro to Redondo and for a distance of several miles inland. The land had been held for many years by the Sepulveda family, having been granted to them by the last Mexican governor, Pio Pico, June 3, 1846, the patent of which was approved by the United States Government June 22, 1880. By a decision rendered by the United States District Court, September 5, 1882, a large part of the old rancho passed into the hands of Jotham Bixby, in whose family the land remained until the interest of Vanderlip was aroused.

Recognizing in the Palos Verdes its extraordinary potentialities for development, he and a group of multi-millionaires became interested in the ranch. It was their plan to develop the great estate into a millionaire residential colony, but with the coming of the world war the idea was dropped for the time and the plans were held in abeyance. For several years the great ranch lay dormant, as it were, until in 1920 the interest of a group of real estate men was aroused. They, recognizing the strategic position of the property, inaugurated a movement to purchase the land under the name of the Palos Verdes Project.

The general management of this project is in the hands of Jay Lawyer, long manager of Vanderlip's interests in the West. Among the numerous successful ventures to Lawyer's credit is the part he played in building the Los Molinos Colony in Tehama County—12,000 acres of arid farm land transformed by one of the most prosperous irrigation projects in the whole country, declared by experts to be a model of its kind.

The Palos Verdes Project is a bold undertaking, but perhaps not more so than other remarkable feats in and about Los Angeles which, at the time of conception, seemed visionary, but which have abundantly justified themselves before being half completed. From the first it was realized that inferior improvements and development would ruin forever the opportunity to do a superb thing, in keeping with the situation and the wonderful natural beauty of the estates, as the old rancho is now called. The conclusion was reached that the one thing to do was to develop it in a way to make it the most magnificent residential district ever created.

The project is one of the most unique, as well as, perhaps, the largest constructive undertakings in city building ever carried out in the world. The general organization for the planning and construction of the Palos Verdes undertaking has been selected with the utmost care. There are a general planning board, engineering staff, art jury, landscape architects, city planning staffs and executive board, as well as field organization and transportation management, accounting and other experienced executives of the highest type to carry through this great undertaking.

To carry on the common interest of the residents on the estates, such as the maintenance of street planting, parks, street lights and other improvements, a community association under the name of Palos Verdes Homes Association has been incorporated. This is a permanent association of property owners, in which every building site has a vote. The association has the power to interpret and enforce all restrictions, and collect the annual maintenance tax for the upkeep of the property and for the general benefit of all property owners. Since Palos Verdes lies without the city limits of Los Angeles, such an organization has been deemed necessary. This association holds title to the shorelands, golf course and other parks and to all dedicated streets. It is expected to act as a permanent organizing force for community activities.

Construction in Palos Verdes commenced in April, 1923. Already a picture of a town of unity and harmony, like those one finds so impressive when visiting the lovely Italian villages along the blue Mediterranean, is beginning to be noticeable here. In fact, the general line of architecture bears the mark of the Latin countries fronting on the Mediterranean, which the beautiful bays of the old rancho so strikingly resemble. The undertaking projected by the estates, because of the magnitude of its scope and the completeness of design, has drawn both [illegible] and foreign [illegible] from those appreciative of the beautiful.

[illegible] the old rancho into the most beautiful [illegible] possible to devise [illegible] well under [illegible] but in a [illegible] people [illegible] before attempting [illegible] nor [illegible] Southern California are [illegible] the achievement of the [illegible] have watched the development [illegible] a barren hill or desert [illegible] property. They have seen [illegible] grow in a few years [illegible] worthless sand lots into almost [illegible]

The great natural beauty [illegible] rancho, too, as well as its strategic [illegible] development on a large scale [illegible] been lavish, indeed, with [illegible] tates contain more than three [illegible] in one great unbroken segment. [illegible] coast line fourteen miles in length, [illegible] curving bays of inexpressible beauty. Rising from the shore line, rise a series of undulating plateaus, parted by deep ravines, until they reach an elevation of fourteen hundred feet, whence they descend again to the level of the plain, in a similar series of terraces.

Upon the crest of the Palos Verdes Hills, one stands as upon the Acropolis at Athens, entranced with the grandeur of the view that is revealed to the eye in whatever direction one may turn. Gazing southward one looks down upon the harbor of Los Angeles, with its ships from all the ports of the world. To the northeast spreads out below an uninterrupted view of the myriad cities of the plain, until the eye rests on the lofty peaks of the Sierra Madre Range. Toward the west is the immeasurable ocean, extending until lost to view on the horizon.

The estates, surrounded on the land side by communities that are growing by leaps and bounds, present an opportunity for the future that has few parallels. It is not at all improbable that, before many years have passed, Los Angeles will come to mean all the territory lying between the mountains and the sea, so that the old rancho will eventually become a part of the great "Wonder City of the West."

"While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return."

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Westlake Park—652½ So. Alvarado St.
Hollywood—6529 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach—143 East Broadway
Pasadena—390 East Colorado St.
Ocean Park—[illegible] Pier Ave.
Hermosa Beach—1620 E. Railroad Dr.

SAN PEDRO ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

SEPULVEDA NO. 263, THE HOST-PARlor, and San Pedro, the host-city, are ready for the coming of the Fiftieth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. This will be San Pedro's first state convention of a fraternal organization, and visitors for the week of May 9 to 14 will be extended, by citizens of San Pedro generally, that brand of hospitality for which the southern part of California has been world famed since the arrival of the earliest Pioneers.

Native Sons who are members of other orders and service clubs will find their organizations in San Pedro and Wilmington co-operating toward the success of the Grand Parlor gathering. Seldom, if ever, has a single community been more firmly united as is San Pedro, anticipating the



WILLIAM F. DURR,
President Sepulveda N.S.G.W.

golden anniversary Grand Parlor. Tracy Gaffey, representing the pioneer Gaffey family, has donated the use of Liberty Auditorium, Seventh and Center streets, where all the Grand Parlor sessions and many of the social functions will be held, and a number of local yachtsmen have offered their pleasure craft for the entertainment of visitors during the week. The Elks, too, have offered the use of their home, at Seventh and Palos Verdes streets.

The streets of San Pedro will be attractively decorated, the Los Angeles City Council having agreed to look after that detail, as the Harbor City is a very important part of the Angel City, and the Fort MacArthur band will be on hand throughout the week to furnish music.

From the time of registration to the last strain of music at the closing dance, every moment has



CHARLOTTE K. BENNETT,
Secretary Rudecinda N.D.G.W.

been provided for in the program prepared. Attendants at former Grand Parlor sessions would be disappointed with anything less. And they will not be disappointed in San Pedro.

Three days of official business sessions for the menfolks will be interspersed with two full days of pleasure for them. While the womenfolks,



JAMES W. MEE,
Chairman General Committee.

through the co-operation of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. with Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., will have one continuous round of pleasure.

Every detail of the convention plans has been worked out under the very able direction of James W. Mee, Sepulveda Parlor's general convention chairman, with the assistance of William A. Reuter, vice-chairman, William F. Durr, president of Sepulveda Parlor, and a large group of sub-committee members.

Most of the visitors will arrive in San Pedro Sunday, May 8. Some will come via auto, but the big crowd will be aboard the Southern Pacific special, due to leave San Francisco at 7:30 that morning and to arrive in San Pedro at 8:30 that evening. They will be escorted to the Miramar hotel, general headquarters for the week, where members of the Grand Parlor will receive their credentials, badges and passports. Visiting members of the Order will have to see the committee about their passports to the various events.

The pendant of the badge is worthy of special mention, for it is representative of California, the Order and San Pedro. It is in the form of and faithfully imitates a fifty-dollar gold slug and is made of golden-colored metal. The face side is designed to represent Deadman's Island, San Pedro landmark soon to disappear, and the "San Salvador," aboard which Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo came into the "Bay of Smokes." Also appears the following: "50th Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. San Pedro 1927. Sepulveda Parlor No. 263." Upon the reverse side is "50." A better idea of this unique souvenir of the occasion may be had by reference to the cover design of this issue of The Grizzly Bear.

THE PROGRAM

Monday evening, at Liberty Auditorium, there will be a get-acquainted gathering and informal dance. In addition to entertainment features



WILLIAM A. REUTER,
Vice-chairman General Committee.

there will be brief addresses by James W. Mee, chairman of San Pedro's Grand Parlor committee, who will preside; Mayor George E. Cryer, who will extend the city's welcome; President William F. Durr, who will greet the visitor on behalf of the host Parlor, Sepulveda; Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who will respond for the Order and the Grand Parlor.

Tuesday has been set aside for an all-day steamer trip to Catalina Island and a ride in glass (not black) bottom boats upon Avalon Bay, including the submarine gardens. Lunch will be served at the St. Catherine hotel. The start will be made from the terminal of the Wilmington Transportation Co. at Wilmington.

In the evening there will be an informal dance in Liberty Auditorium, and the Past Grand Presidents will have their annual pow-wow and ban-



GERTRUDE RIEPE,
President Rudecinda N.D.G.W.

quet, at the California Yacht Club. This banquet is an exclusive affair, for Past Grands only.

Wednesday evening has been set aside for the Grand Parlor banquet. This is also San Pedro night at the "Mission Play," San Gabriel.

Thursday will be given over to an all-day outing at beautiful and historic Point Firmin Park, where a wonderful view of the surroundings of San Pedro may be had. At noon Sepulveda Parlor will serve one of those barbecues for which it has earned an enviable reputation in Native Son circles. The grand ball, a formal affair, is down for Thursday evening.

Friday evening there will be another informal dance, in Liberty Auditorium.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

All the above entertainment features, with the one exception noted, are for both the men- and



JAMES V. CARROLL,
Secretary Sepulveda N.S.G.W.

the womenfolks. The latter, in addition, are to be especially entertained by San Pedro's Native Daughters. They will have headquarters in the Elks' Building, Seventh and Palos Verdes streets, which will open at 10 a. m. Monday and remain open all week. These headquarters will be in charge of the following committee of Rudecinda

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Parlor: Rudecinda Dodson (chairman), Florence Schoneman (vice-chairman), Margaret Dever, Mildred Walizer, Anna Spickler. Here's the program:

Monday, 10 a. m., leaving Miramar hotel, auto trip through San Pedro, inspection of Fort MacArthur, around the Palos Verdes Hills to Redondo, seeing Portuguese Bend and San Vincente Lighthouse enroute, and returning to San Pedro through the Torrance oil fields and Lomita. President Gertrude Riepe in charge.

3 to 5 p. m., tea-reception in the patio of the Y.M.C.A., Eighth and Beacon streets. Pioneer women of the Los Angeles Harbor district and visiting Native Daughter grand officers will be honor guests. Reception committee: Mrs. James Mee, Mrs. William Durr, Mrs. Rudecinda Dodson, Mrs. Charlotte Bennett and officers of Rudecinda Parlor. Hazel Raines in charge.

Wednesday, all-day auto trip, starting at 9 a. m. from the Native Daughters' headquarters, Seventh and Palos Verdes. For details, refer to page eight, this issue of The Grizzly Bear. Florence Schoneman in charge.

In the evening, Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. will entertain at dinner, in Long Beach.

Friday, from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., boat ride around the harbor and to Long Beach, starting from First-street dock. In the course of the tour the harbor activities will be seen, also Cabrillo Beach, government breakwater, Deadman's Island, Terminal Island, East San Pedro, etc. Charlotte Bennett in charge.

During Grand Parlor week, too, American and California State (Bear) Flags will be presented public-schools, and there will be numerous "side" auto tours, private parties, etc.

THE WORKERS

Much time and energy must be expended to plan for and carry out such a program of entertainment as outlined, and the members of both Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. and Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. have contributed most liberally of both, that the visitors to San Pedro the week of May 9 may return to their homes delighted that they came.

A large general committee of Sepulveda Parlor members has had direct supervision of all arrangements, and has also accumulated the wherewith to pay the bills. Officers of that committee are: James W. Mee, chairman; William A. Reuter, vice-chairman; James V. Carroll, secretary; Vincent E. Hopkins, assistant secretary; John Martin Jr., treasurer. And the sub-committees are made up of the following:

Finance—O. R. C. Grow (chairman), John Gaffey, L. H. Anderson, John Gaudino, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Deputy Grand President Sidney Witkowski.

Program—Joe Brannen (chairman), J. E. Dorsey, Oliver Blaney, Harry Fairall, Karl Envoldsen.

Reception—James H. Dodson Jr. (chairman), James H. Dodson Sr., John Lapham, James W. Mee, Robert Snodgrass, J. C. Baly, Joe Welt.

Music—Edward Reese (chairman), Robert Hughes, Don Brown, Fred Smith Jr., Walter Chaplin.

Housing—Lazard Lippman (chairman), J. J. Kaveney, Walter F. Olson, Forrest McDaniel, Henry B. Nidever, Harry Fairall, Antonio Dever.

Banquet—James H. Dodson Sr. (chairman), Louis Sepulveda, Jeff Jamar, William Iverson, Cosmo Arcy, Mose Bennett.

Entertainment—Bernard B. Lippman (chairman), William G. Newell, E. A. Riley, Ira H. Nance, Peter Sabano, Burrel D. Neighbours, Kenneth Nairne.

Badge—Willard Buchanan (chairman), William F. Durr, Harold Ericcson, Anthony Dever, Donald Gunn.

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Decoration—Harry Fairall (chairman), Wilbert Parks, Ben Sepulveda, Albert Sepulveda, Kenneth Nairne, E. J. Dani.

Publicity—Stanley A. Wheeler (chairman), Edward Reese, Leon Leonard, E. C. Crowell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, E. F. Engelbracht.

Barbecue—Ramon D. Sepulveda (honorary chairman), Eloi Amar (chairman), J. B. Alvarado, Cosmo Arcy, August Traub, Tony Leonardo, James H. Dodson Jr.

Womenfolks' Entertainment—Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson (honorary chairman), Mrs. Charlotte Kirby Bennett (active chairman), Mrs. William F. Durr, Mrs. James W. Mee, Gertrude Riepe, Hazel Raines, Abigail Hagenow, Florence Schoneman, Modesto Contos, Marie Smith, Amy Hagenow, Mary Bailey, Louise Steinkamp, Theo Walsworth, Alice Parker, Gertrude Buchanan, Zilda Dellan, Cora Dwight, Victoria Adler, Viva Foot, Carrie Kuhlmann, Esther Wilks, Carmen Ardiaz, Lydia Boreham, Carrie Rogers, Beatrice Cummings, Myrtle Herzberg,

SAN PEDRO N. D. WINS WAY IN BUSINESS WORLD

Mrs. Caroline A. Richards, wife of Elmer M. Richards of San Pedro, is a charter member of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. She was born in San Bernardino, her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Leffen, being Pioneers. She is recognized as one of the most able business women of her native state, California.

Twenty-six years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Richards and their daughter—Mrs. Duane Walsworth, also affiliated with Rudecinda Parlor—came to San Pedro from Riverside. Seeing a wonderful future for this port, Mrs. Richards at once decided that San Pedro would be their future home and she has become actively identified with the affairs of the city and the harbor district.



MRS. CAROLINE A. RICHARDS.

For many years, Mrs. Richards was associated with her husband in the Modern dry cleaning and dyeing business, but nine years ago established the Richards Dye Works, of which she is the manager. Previous to establishing herself in San Pedro, she was connected with the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

In addition to the Native Daughters, Mrs. Richards is a member of the Woman's Club, the Point Firmin Library Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

SAN PEDRO'S NATIVES

RUDECINDA PARLOR

(CHARLOTTE K. BENNETT.)

THE FIRST PRELIMINARY MEETING looking to the organization of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230, the San Pedro branch of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, was held February 9, 1925, with Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer presiding. The Parlor was instituted March 7, and holds the record in the Order for the number of candidates obligated on the occasion of the institution of a Parlor—one hundred and six.

Catherine E. Gloster of Alturas, Modoc County, at that time the Grand President, presided at the Parlor's institution, and was assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Past Grand President Stoermer and the organizer of the Parlor, District Deputy Grand President Carrie E. Lenhouse. The various stations were filled by officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 and Long Beach Parlor No. 154, headed by their respective presidents, Marvel Thomas and Clara Fay.

Rudecinda Parlor was named in honor of Rudecinda Sepulveda-Dodson, a pioneer Native Daughter of San Pedro and the charter senior past president of the Parlor. The seal adopted by the Parlor is a replica of Deadman's Island, a historic landmark at the entrance to San Pedro Harbor which is soon to be removed to make possible enlargement of the channel. Among Rudecinda's first representatives in the Grand Parlor, at Placerville, El Dorado County, in June of 1925, was Florence Dodson-Schoneman, who was appointed chairman of the Grand Parlor's history and landmarks committee, in which capacity she has ever since efficiently served the Order.

The first officers of Rudecinda Parlor were: Rudecinda Sepulveda-Dodson, senior past president; Mabel Adair, junior past president; Lottie Sandstrom, past president; Hazel Boston, president; Viva Foot, first vice-president; Florence Langan, second vice-president; Madeline Larrison, third vice-president; Charlotte Bennett, recording secretary; Christina Gaffey, financial secretary; Madeline Mallock, treasurer; Marie Stone, marshal; Madeline Boone, inside sentinel; Emily Pinheiro, outside sentinel; Katherine Dodson, Charlotte Dinsmore, Alice Cripe, trustees.

Although but a little over two years old, Rudecinda Parlor has become an important factor in the civic and fraternal life of San Pedro. Working with the local Red Cross, needy families of the community have been aided. It has participated with the Grand Army of the Republic in due observance of Memorial Day, and always joins in the community's Easter sunrise services at Point Firmin. Following the Santa Barbara earthquake, it joined Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. in promoting a big benefit dance.

In the way of stimulating interest in California history and landmarks, Rudecinda Parlor last year sponsored a most successful entertainment for the harbor district Pioneers. It has placed historical pictures in, and keeps The Grizzly Bear Magazine on file in, the local public schools and library. It has participated in all Natives' activities, such as tree plantings, the celebration of Admission Day, the dedication of the "Snowshoe" Thompson tablet at Carthay Center, and California's diamond jubilee at San Francisco in 1925. The Parlor plans to place a bronze marker upon historic Drum Barracks in Wilmington, and will co-operate with Sepulveda Parlor in marking the Dominguez battlefield, another local landmark.

Rudecinda Parlor's present corps of officers is composed of: Gertrude Riepe, president; Hazel Raines, first vice-president; Abagail Hagenow, second vice-president; Florence Dodson-Schoneman, third vice-president; Charlotte Bennett, recording secretary; Mercy Powers, financial secretary; Carrie Kuhlmann, treasurer; Carmen Ardiaz, marshal; Mary Bailey, Modesta Contos, Louise Steinkamp, trustees; Juanita Beckstead, inside sentinel; Mrs. Theo. Walsworth, outside sentinel; Margaret Kreider, organist. Those who have served the Parlor as president include: Hazel Boston, Margaret Dever, Charlotte Bennett and Catherine Ross.

During the Native Sons' Grand Parlor in San Pedro the week of May 9, the membership of Rudecinda Parlor, headed by the officers, will assist in providing entertainment for the visiting womenfolks.

Millie Adams, Asunta Dentone, Florence Bostic, Mabel Lisman, Josephine Cappelle, Anna Clark, Letitia Sarciaux.

SEPULVEDA PARLOR

(STANLEY A. WHEELER.)

IN THE BACKGROUND OF SEPULVEDA Parlor, No. 263, host to the 1927 Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, is the memory of old Palos Verdes Parlor of San Pedro, wiped out of existence in 1898 with the outbreak of the war with Spain. Today, the present Parlor counts among its honored members a few of the original Natives of Palos Verdes Parlor and a score of their sons. Membership embraces residents of the Los Angeles Harbor district, including San Pedro, Wilmington, Terminal Island and Harbor City.

Sepulveda Parlor was instituted February 15, 1925, with a record charter membership of 125. The ceremonies were conducted outofdoors, at Sepulveda Park, near White Point, on the coast of the Palos Verdes estates, with Grand President Edward J. Lynch presiding at the ceremonies. There was a very large gathering of Native Sons from all over Southern California on this occasion.

The Parlor chose its name in honor of Ramon D. Sepulveda, scion of the family which, in the early days of California, held a vast estate through the graces of the Spanish crown. He was also named to serve as the first senior past president. He is still active in the Parlor despite his many years, and is today one of the most colorful and revered citizens of the southern part of the state.

The first corps of officers chosen by the Parlor included: James H. Dodson Sr., junior past president; James H. Dodson Jr., president; William A. Reuter, first vice-president; Eloi J. Amar, second vice-president; Edward E. Baldwin, third vice-president; Robert R. Snodgrass, marshal; Clyde H. Foot, inside sentinel; Charles Cassidy, outside sentinel; Howard H. Wickersham, musician. Serving on the first board of trustees were James W. Mee, John J. Gaudino and J. J. Kaveny. L. S. Anderson was made the treasurer, John P. Martin Jr. the financial secretary and Ben Sepulveda the recording secretary.

To William A. Reuter of Yosemite Parlor No. 24 (Merced), and Charles A. Giegerich and Edward E. Baldwin of Ramona Parlor No. 109 (Los Angeles) must go the great credit for founding the new Parlor at San Pedro. It was their work and their suggestions which first brought about the petitioning group. Further organization work was done by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer.

The institution of the Parlor was a notable occasion for many members of older Parlors. With their setting under the giant palm trees of Sepulveda Park within a few feet of the breakers rolling in on the Palos Verdes coast from the San Pedro Channel and within easy sight of Santa Catalina Island, the ceremonials and the barbecue following were different from like occasions in the history of the Order.

At the present time, the official role of the Parlor includes: Ramon D. Sepulveda, James H. Dodson Sr., James H. Dodson Jr. and William A. Reuter as senior past presidents; Edward E. Baldwin, junior past president; William F. Durr, president; Willard Buchanan, first vice-president; Clyde H. Foot, second vice-president; Stanley A. Wheeler, third vice-president; Vincent E. Hopkins, marshal; Ira H. Nance, inside sentinel; Harry E. Fairall, outside sentinel; Frank I. Markey, musician. The board of trustees is composed of John J. Kaveny, John C. Swinford and Albert Mackley, while William Maggio is the treasurer, John P. Martin Jr. the financial secretary and James V. Carroll the recording secretary.

During its twenty-seven months of existence, Sepulveda Parlor has increased its membership to over 300, won the Grand Parlor trophy banner for one year's greatest expansion among all the Parlors of the Order and has undertaken the unprecedented feat, for so young an organization, of entertaining a Grand Parlor.

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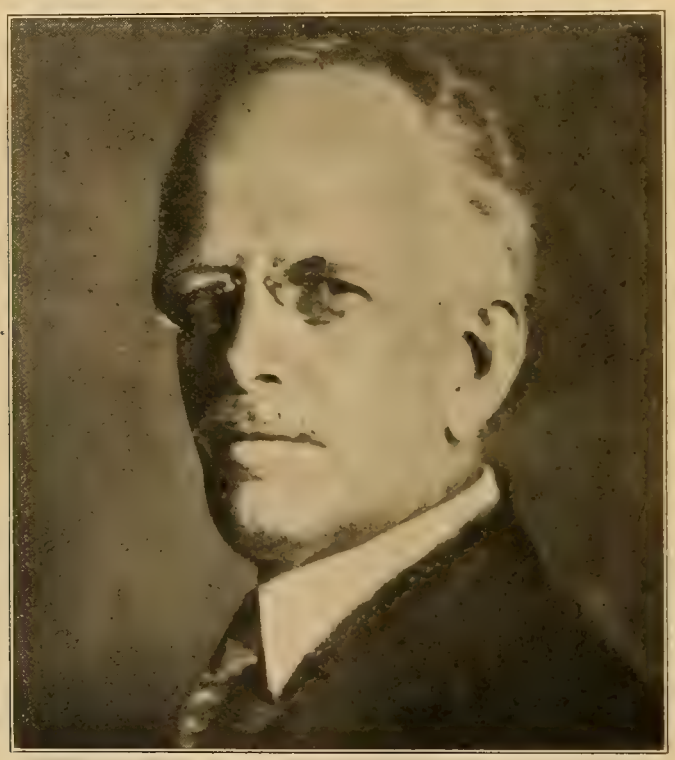
Harry L. Roberts

(MANAGER, PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT,
PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC ASSOCIATION.)

THE ARTHUR NOBLE MEDAL, PRESented each year to the Pasadena citizen who is deemed to have done the most for his city during the year, has been awarded for 1926 to Dr. George Ellery Hale, distinguished scientist and author, for his work in originating and helping to develop the Pasadena Civic Center plan.

The award was made by the Pasadena Board of City Directors upon recommendation of a special committee comprising Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian church; Dr. Charles D. Lockwood, prominent surgeon; Mrs. William J. Carr and Mrs. Leo G. McLaughlin, Pasadena clubwomen, and Dr. Walter Adams, director of the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory of the Carnegie Institute.

While the award was primarily based upon the work that Dr. Hale has done in behalf of the Pasadena Civic Center plan, the committee, in its recommendation, made clear that it also took into consideration the many other contributions that Dr. Hale has made to the welfare and civic betterment of Pasadena.



DR. GEORGE ELLERY HALE.

"Dr. Hale came to Pasadena in 1903," the committee set forth in its memoranda, "and from the beginning identified himself with plans for the educational and cultural advancement of the city. His chief contributions may be considered under these three divisions:

"First, he was entirely responsible for the establishment of the Mount Wilson Observatory, and thus brought to Pasadena a great scientific and research institution, with the influence of its work and its staff upon the intellectual life of the city. He then became a member of the board of trustees of Throop Institute, and used his wide knowledge and ability to transform a somewhat mediocre secondary school into the present California Institute of Technology, with its brilliant staff and its world-wide scientific reputation. He was personally instrumental in bringing to Pasadena Dr. Noyes and Dr. Millikan, to whom so much of the success of the institute is due.

"Second, the city is also indebted to Dr. Hale in large measure for the presentation of Carmelita Park. To this he devoted much time and thought, enlisting the interest and financial support of public spirited men to serve as trustees of this property in behalf of the community. Of his services in connection with the Huntington Library, it is not as yet possible to speak in detail. It is not too much to say, however, that as a trustee of this library he has preserved this wonderful collection of material to Pasadena and Southern California, and has brought about the possibility of its use as a great source of literary and historical research by the scholars of the world.

"Third, Dr. Hale has long been interested in projects for city planning, due largely to his acquaintance with Mr. Burnham, the great Chicago architect, and familiarity with his work. He has served on the city planning commission of Pasadena, and was instrumental in devising the plan for competetive designs for the civic center buildings. He has given freely to the community the benfit of his wide knowledge and judgment of architecture at home and abroad, enlisting the aid of such men as Bertram Goodhue in his plans. The results of this work the city is now beginning to see in visualized form."

The new Pasadena Public Library, first completed unit of the Pasadena Civic Center, was dedicated and opened in February, while the new City Hall has been under construction for almost a year and a half and will be finished within a few months.

In his long career as a scientist and scholar, Dr. Hale has been awarded many medals and prizes, and has received honors and degrees from foreign governments and from institutions of learning both in this country and abroad.

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As an astronomer, Dr. Hale's principal researches have been made in solar and stellar spectroscopy. He is the author of many books on astronomical subjects and has written many scientific articles which have had wide circulation. He is a joint editor of "Astronomy and Astrophysics" and of the "Astrophysical Magazine."

Dr. Hale is a native of Chicago. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and also studied at Harvard University and the University of Berlin. He has received degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, Yale University, Victoria University of Manchester, England, Oxford University, Cambridge University, Chicago University, Columbia University, Harvard University, Beloit College, University of California, Princeton University and University of Berlin.

From 1890 to 1896, Dr. Hale was director of the Kenwood Astrophysical Observatory, and from 1897 to 1905 was professor of astrophysics at the University of Chicago, where he organized and directed the Yerkes Observatory. In 1905 he came to Pasadena to organize and direct the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory of the Carnegie Institute. He served as director of the observatory from 1905 to 1923, and is now honorary director in charge of policy and development.

During the world war, Dr. Hale was honorary chairman of the National Research Council, which did so much for the allied cause in scientific research work. He is now an active or honorary member of twenty-one scientific or astronomical organizations in a dozen or more nations, is a commander of the Order of Leopold II of Belgium and a commander of the Order of the Crown in Italy. In 1894 he was awarded the Janssen medal by the Paris Academy of Sciences, in 1902 the Rumford medal, in 1903 the Draper medal, in 1904 the gold medal of the Royal Astronomical Society, in 1916 the Bruce Medal, in 1917 the Janssen medal of the Astronomical Society of France, in 1920 the Galileo medal, and in 1921 the Actonian prize of the Royal Institutions of London.

Acknowledging the receipt of notification that he had been awarded the Noble medal, Dr. Hale wrote:

"Coming from my friends and associates, such an award means much more to me than any honor that might come from a distant source. I don't deserve it, as anything I have done has amounted to little more than a suggestion, while others have done the work and borne the criticism that so often falls on those who strive for progress. Moreover, I have been rewarded a hundred times over by the pleasure I have received from the success of my friends and colleagues. No one could ask for a greater return, and I have never dreamt of any public recognition, much less of such an honor as you now so kindly offer me.

"But surely I cannot quarrel with such a friendly committee, even when I know it to be over generous in its decision. I accept the Arthur Noble award with the pleasure which could come only to one who cares as much as I do for the progress of Pasadena."

The Arthur Noble medal for 1925 was awarded to Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, generally regarded as the foremost "little theatre" in the country. The award was made to Brown, "because of his distinctive contribution to the community in the field of dramatic art." He has been director of the Pasadena Community Playhouse since it was founded, nine years ago.

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GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

MORADO NO. 199 OF MODESTO IS making splendid progress with arrangements for the Forty-first Grand Parlor, which will hold forth in the Stanislaus County seat of government the week of June 20. Florence Giovanetti is chairman of the general committee in charge of all the numerous details.

The tentative program includes: A musical program and get-acquainted meeting June 19; public reception the night of the 20th; trip to historic Sonora and Columbia, in Tuolumne County, and grand ball, the 21st; ritual exemplification the night of the 22nd, and installation of the newly-elected grand officers the night of the 23rd.

The Grand Parlor will convene the morning of Monday, June 20, with Grand President Pearl Lamb presiding. There will be a short session Tuesday morning and all-day sessions Wednesday and Thursday. This is expected to be the best-attended Grand Parlor in the Order's history, as the membership has been considerably increased the past year. Modesto is able to handle a big crowd, and Morado Parlor is prepared to care for the needs of all visitors.

Since the April issue of The Grizzly Bear, several candidates have come into the Grand Parlor office field. Subordinate Parlors will elect delegates in June, and then will follow the announcements of many additional now-prospective candidates.

There is nothing "on the air" to indicate other than that Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola No. 172) of San Francisco, now the Grand Vice-president, will be unopposed for the Grand Presidency.

For Grand Vice-president there are, at this writing, three candidates: Grand Marshal Josephine C. Barboni (Vendome No. 100) of San Jose, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego No. 208) of Sacramento City, and Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir No. 190) of Oroville.

For Grand Secretary, the incumbent, Hattie E. Roberts (Oneonta No. 71) of Ferndale will not be a candidate. An aspirant for the office, however, is Grand Trustee Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha No. 106) of Oakland.

For Grand Marshal—Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville No. 162) of Marysville.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Anna Mixon-Armstrong (Woodland No. 90) of Woodland.

For Grand Organist—Lillian B. Troy (Genevieve No. 132) of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Grand Trustee, seven to be chosen—May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63) of Mariposa, Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles No. 124) of Los Angeles City, incumbent, Grand Inside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco, Vida M. Vollers (Marinita No. 198) of San Rafael.

There may be, and probably are, other candidates already in the field for the various offices, but these are the only rumored ones The Grizzly Bear had received a definite answer from up to the time of going to press.

Sub-committees of Morado Parlor that are in charge of the arrangements for the Modesto session include:

Finance—Anna Sargeant (chairman), Lena Browder, Edna Hunsucker, Florence Giovanetti.

Registration—Nellie Dunlap (chairman), Ann Osborne, Agnes Packard, Hattie Hunsucker, Minnie Hansen.

Publicity—Pauline Handley.

Reception—Isabelle Heinman (chairman), Ann Sargeant, Bertha Stowe, Mae Giovanetti, Myrtle Sanders, Hattie Young, Lenna Crow, Ann Olson, Doris Matteson, Lena Browder, Birdie Sivils, Meryle Jamison, Edna Hunsucker.

Entertainment — Katherine Gomez (chairman), Agnes Frost, Charlotte Islip, Helen Ring, Ruth Mahoney, Arleen Cowan, Ethel Sorenson, Blanche Moorehead, Nellie Peterson.

Excursion—Katherine Gray (chairman), Bess Garlock, Henrietta Gerow, Henrietta Berthold, Stella Service, Nessie Henry, Cora Kelley, Pearl Jasper, Katherine Kopf, Katherine Kyes, Miriam Newman.

Grand Ball—Mae Giovanetti (chairman), Nell Ballou, Etta Chapman, Bethyl Watson, Ella Halford, Bertha Stowe, Effie Prothero, Josephine Paslauqua, Gladys Lausen, Ann Olson, Florence Nation, Ethel Dundas.

Refreshment—Frances Bell (chairman), Emma Smith, Lucy Boen, Rose Briggs, Katherine Dallas, Ella Turner, Kate Gilette, Laura Farley, E. Mollard, M. Norcross, Birdie Sivils, Rosetta Turner, Loretha Wright, Elizabeth McMillan, Blanche Lorenzon, Rose Bradshaw, Nell Knox, Susan Sullivan.—C.M.H.



MRS. MYRTLE SANDERS,
President Morado, N.D.G.W.

Big Gathering in History's Behalf.

Oroville—Two hundred Native Daughters from neighboring cities gathered here April 6 at a meeting sponsored by Gold of Ophir No. 190 to encourage greater co-operation in history work in this section. Following discussion a banquet was served. California poppies were used effectively in decorating.

Miss Irene Lund was toastmistress and Elizabeth Phillips delivered the welcome address on behalf of Gold of Ophir. Talks were given by Mms. Waller, Murray, Harrington, Scherman, Bernardo, Hammer and Miss LaRue. A program of vocal numbers was presented. President W. H. Hibbard of Argonaut No. 8 addressed the gathering in behalf of the local Native Sons and was responded to by Florence Danforth-Boyle. The banquet was in charge of Mrs. Hattie Richards and the clever entertainment features were arranged by Irene Lund and Bernice Renfrow.

April 13 Gold of Ophir had a double shower for two of the latest brides among its membership—Mrs. Myra Odneal and Mrs. Rachel Daniels. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Mart Parker. Cards were played and refreshments served. Verna Parker, Elice La Voy, Thelma Huffman made up the committee in charge.

Beautiful Thoughts Imparted.

Calistoga—One of the most enjoyable meetings ever held in Native Daughter circles of the Napa Valley was the official visit April 7 of Grand President Pearl Lamb to La Junta No. 203 (Saint Helena) and Calistoga No. 145 in joint session. Among the other visitors were Grand Trustees Sallie Thaler and Lily Tilden, D.D.G.Ps. Lulu Burge and Cora Herrick, Maud Cook, Edith Kelley and Ann Tilden of Sacramento. The hall was beautifully decorated with the California poppy, the state flower. Three candidates were initiated, officers of both Parlors officiating.

The splendid address of Grand President Lamb left many beautiful thoughts with those present. On behalf of the hostess Parlors she was pre-

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(Grand Marshal 1923)
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(Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville)

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sented with a beautiful gift by Adele Mallatt and voiced her thanks for the remembrance. Preceding the meeting an elaborate dinner was served. The table centerpiece was a golden grizzly bear upon a carpet of natural poppies. The occasion was a most happy one. The arrangements committee included: Ella Light (chairman), Esther Thompson, Martha Klubeschedt, Wilna Mitchell, Irma Whitney, Aurelia Butler, Bessie Kellett, Katie Butler, Myrtle Sorensen.

District Meeting Big Success.

San Jose—The district meeting held April 9 under the supervision of Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael was a big success. The ceremonies commenced at Mission Santa Clara, where the original mission bells were struck, and then the pilgrimage got under way.

The destination was San Juan Bautista, San Benito County, where members of San Juan Bautista No. 179 received the "tourists." After visiting the old mission here, a program and refreshments, the visitors started homeward.

In the evening dinner was served and exercises were held by San Jose No. 81, Vendome No. 100, El Monte No. 205 and Palo Alto No. 229. Grand President Pearl Lamb and husband were guests, also Fred L. Thomas, Santa Clara County district attorney. All the Parlors put on "stunts," which proved very amusing. A large crowd was in attendance, the Daughters being privileged to invite the menfolks.

Pioneer Mother's Grave Marked.

Taft—A large crowd from this place and Bakersfield gathered in Cuyama Valley April 10 to witness the marking by Miocene No. 228 and El Tejon No. 239 of the last resting-place of Mrs. Nancy Kelsey, claimed to be the first American woman to cross the plains to California.

Mrs. Kelsey was a native of Kentucky, her maiden name being Nancy Brown. She arrived in this state, as the bride of Benjamin Kelsey, May 1841. She was the only woman in the party of thirty-three, which included several Pioneers whose names are closely linked with California's history.

Among the speakers were Mrs. Margaret Tupper and C. McPherson, who knew the deceased Pioneer Mother well. The memorial services were conducted by President Elma Nichols and the officers of Miocene.

Golden Poppies in Evidence.

Hollister—Grand President Pearl Lamb paid her official visit to Copa de Oro No. 105 and San Juan Bautista No. 179 in joint session March 24. Dinner preceded the meeting, the tables being tastily decorated with golden poppies and purple lupine. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs was the toastmistress, and the following toasts were responded to: "The Pioneers of California," Ellen Murray; "Cherished Landmarks of San Benito County," Blanche Taix. Helen Leonard and Mayme Avilla rendered vocal solos.

At the meeting hall the ritual was exemplified and Grand President Lamb gave an inspiring talk on "Service." California's state flower graced the meeting-place. Visitors were present from Oakland and San Francisco. Mrs. Lamb was presented with a gift of china.

Biggest Carnival Ever.

Pittsburg—May 19, 20 and 21 Stirling No. 146 and Diamond No. 246 N.S.G.W. will stage what, it is promised, will be the greatest indoor carnival ever attempted in Contra Costa County. A large radio set will be among the many prizes, and several radio artists will appear on the program.

The general arrangements committee includes: Morris Lichenstein (chairman), Mrs. A. S. Delf (vice-chairman), E. L. Clement (secretary), Armond Stow (treasurer), Pete Cinollo, Mrs. W. E. McDermott, W. A. Clement, Mrs. Louis Schmalholz and D. Caruso. Many sub-committees have the numerous details in charge.

Wonderful Message.

Middletown—Clear Lake No. 135 received an official visit from Grand President Pearl Lamb, who was accompanied by D.D.G.P. Lulu Burge and Mrs. Ida Westlake. An elaborate dinner was served; a miniature fountain graced the center of the table, which was decorated with the Order's colors. One candidate was initiated.

The most enjoyable feature of the occasion was the wonderful message delivered by Grand President Lamb. On the Parlor's behalf she was presented with a beautiful picture of Clear Lake by Past President Addie Penny. At the gathering's conclusion an impromptu program

(Continued on Page 53)

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Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Sallie R. Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover St.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Roper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway St., Berkeley.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Dall Lanine, Rec. Sec.
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Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
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Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

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Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 4th Wednesdays, Gardella Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 210 Leah Court.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec.

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Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec., 22 W. 9th St.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin Ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie A. Beach, Rec. Sec., 103 Mill St.
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Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec. Sec., 227 Clark St.
Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Julia H. Givins, Rec. Sec.
Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Grace Swett, Rec. Sec.
Golden Rod No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Hansen's Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary B. Hampson, Rec. Sec., Box 1205.
El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Taylor Hall; Ruth E. Stotts, Rec. Sec., 220 A St.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.
Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna Ross, Rec. Sec.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Clara Fay, Rec. Sec., 424 E. 6th St.
Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Charlotte K. Bennett, Rec. Sec., 3732 So. Pacific Ave.

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Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hahn Auditorium, 109-A No. Brand Blvd.; Ida Farrand, Rec. Sec., 1638 W. Glen Oaks Blvd.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 375, 1026 C St., San Rafael.
Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Box 417.
Tamalpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

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Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 517 18th St.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., Box 173, Spreckles.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Wilma V. Mitchell, Rec. Sec., 1735 Spring St.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 280.
Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 2.
Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter Sts.; Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W. AND ALL CHANGES MUST BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE GRAND SECRETARY, WHO WILL, IN TUEN, FURNISH THE GRIZZLY BEAR WITH THE CHANGES.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Veta E. Owen, Rec. Sec., Penryn.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Cora Maud Lee, Rec. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 P. St.
La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.
Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 S St.
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Carpenter, Rec. Sec.
Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret Wiedman, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes L. Huges, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.
Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.
Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th Ave.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Hall, 50 Oak St.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 1460 6th Ave.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 2479 18th Ave.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Etienne Schier, Rec. Sec., 2708 22nd St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost Ave.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.

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Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall, Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine St.
Cafia de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. De Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., Box A.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Katherine McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.
San Luisita No. 198, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.,
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 435 No. 14th St.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kingsport, Mountain View.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec. Sec., 315 Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Florence Smith, Rec. Sec., 31½ E. Third St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec
Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College Ave.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morado No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Authalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie L. Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco, Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Emma Smith, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway st., Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose, Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres., Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City, Lily Tilden, Pres., Ethel Ludwig, Rec. Sec., 2206 24th st., Sacramento.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

N. D. G. W. NEWS

Continued from Page 51

was presented, Mrs. Lamb rendering several piano solos.

Help Appreciated.

Santa Ana—D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt was the guest of Santa Ana No. 235 April 5 and delivered an address in the course of which she commended the untiring zeal of President Mamie Schonberg. A letter of thanks was received from Rev. St. John O'Sullivan of San Juan Capistrano Mission for the $100 sent for the rebuilding of the baptistry.

Two candidates were initiated and several applications were filed. Refreshments were served at the meeting's conclusion. The Parlor's thimble club was entertained April 13 at the home of Mrs. Fannie Stanley.

Bird Seed Warblers Delighted.

San Jose—An avalanche of telegrams, letters, messages, etc., have poured into Vendome No. 100 since the glee club (Bird Seed Warblers) broadcasted over K.I.W. Thank you, friends, for your kindly interest and compliments. They will be on the air again soon, owing to the tremendous demand. These Native Daughters are a modest lot. If they have brought happiness and cheer to shut-ins, they are amply repaid for their efforts. Mrs. Clara Gairaud directed them, with Miss Tillie Brohaska at the piano. The Parlor ukelele club was also a feature of the broadcasting.

The hospital committee, with the president, Mrs. Emma Nelson, gave the veterans in the Parlor's ward at Palo Alto hospital an Easter party of program and refreshments. The Thursday afternoon club was entertained, with Mrs. Addie Hagen and Mrs. Ella Jennings as joint hostesses. Mrs. Julia Waddington and daughter, Miss Martha Waddington, have gone to Europe for a five months' trip. They enjoyed a few days in Los Angeles before leaving for New York.

The N.D.G.W. luncheon club meets every Thursday during the noon hour. All visiting members are cordially welcome. The past presidents were entertained by Mms. Dellwig and Buffington during the month. The mission benefit card party was held April 28, and was a great success.

Children's Benefit.

Bieber—For the benefit of the homeless children, a committee of Mount Lassen No. 215—Annye Mitchell, Bessie Chace and Nina Rosendahl—sold popcorn, peanuts and lemonade March 19. The booth was prettily decorated in the Order's colors and the girls wore white uniforms and caps.

May Barthold Night.

Oakland — Piedmont No. 87 entertained D.D.G.P. May Barthold March 31, with Harriett Emerson as chairman. An Italian supper was served. The table decorations were indicative of friendship. The honor guest was presented with a luncheon cloth. As a closing feature whist was enjoyed.

Busy Month.

San Jose—Members of San Jose No. 81 enjoyed a very busy month throughout April. The regular first of the month whist party brought out a good crowd of members and guests. The sewing club, which meets every Wednesday, is well attended and a large amount of handwork is being completed. These articles are to be used at the next big card party given for the benefit of the Parlor.

April 21 was a very jolly event, this being the regular monthly birthday party, with the April birthday girls the honor guets. Much sickness has prevailed [illegible] throughout the winter, and [illegible] from many hosts.

Many Beautiful Displays.

Georgetown—El Dorado [illegible] a 500 card party March 1[illegible] creating much merriment [illegible] beautiful creations typical [illegible] history. From among [illegible] plays the judges had no little [illegible] ing the prize winners. A [illegible] served at midnight. The affair netted [illegible] lor a neat sum.

Enthusiastic Meeting.

Modesto—Morado No. 199 had a very enthusiastic meeting March 23, when Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton of Stockton, D.D.G.P. Lou McLeod of Oakdale and May Green of Mariposa, and visitors from Merced, Mariposa and Oakdale were in attendance.

Two candidates were initiated by the past presidents' team of the Parlor who will exemplify the ritual at the Grand Parlor session here in June. A delicious banquet followed the meeting.

Morado's members are busy filling a hope-chest, which will be given away in May. April 4 the Parlor went to Oakdale, where the past presidents initiated a class of seven candidates for Oakdale No. 125.

Grizzly Bear Enthusiast.

Merced—Veritas No. 75 has made a record this now-closing Grand Parlor year. Twenty-three candidates have been initiated, co-operation has been given to civic enterprises and many successful social functions have been held.

Mrs. Mary Powell, one of Merced's most-honored Pioneers, is a charter member of the Parlor and active in all its projects. She is a Grizzly Bear enthusiast, too, and has in her possession a copy of every number. She advises every Daughter to read the magazine and become imbued with the Natives' California brand of fraternal spirit.

To Entertain Pioneer Mothers.

Woodland—Woodland No. 90 is making extensive preparations for the entertainment May 4 of the Pioneer Mothers of Yolo County, one of the biggest events of every year. An elaborate banquet and entertainment will be provided for the 300 guests. Many of the grand officers will be in attendance.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date of death, and Parlor affiliation of deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts from March 15 to April 15:

LeFoy, Annie; March 4, 1927; San Andreas No. 113.

Soracco, Adelina; March 12, 1927; Guadalupe No. 153.

Dore, Sarah Frances; March 17, 1927; Joaquin No. 5.

Lowry, Gertrude May; March 11, 1927; Oro Fino No. 9.

Temple, Amy Florence; March 31, 1927; Keith No. 137.

Kane, Margaret; February 10, 1927; Mission No. 227.

Manuel, Mary Malaspina; February 25, 1927, Ruby No. 46.

Blue, Ella Smith; March 5, 1927; Los Angeles No. 124.

McGowan, Anna Pawers, April 4, 1927, Los Angeles No. 124.

Bloom, Dora; April 11, 1927; Sans Souci No. 96.

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DAYS OF '49 AGAIN AT OROVILLE

OROVILLE—ELABORATE PLANS FOR the "Days of '49" at Ophir, now Oroville, Butte County, are being rushed to completion. The business section of the place is fast turning back to the olden days, false fronts being put up on all business houses, and old hitching-posts and water-troughs making their re-appearance in old familiar places. Every one is dressed in pioneer costume; Whiskerinos are competing for a prize for the best hirsute adornment.

The big days of the celebration will be Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. The evening of the 6th, the main program will be held in Exposition Building, where a '49 camp is being established. At this time the spectacular wedding of "Uncle Sam and California" will be performed, the entire ceremony being carried out in a historical way. "Uncle Sam" has been selected and "Miss California" will be chosen by popular vote. A fashion show of genuine old costumes of former days will also be featured. Any one wishing to enter a costume will correspond with Mrs. Jessie Cress, in charge of that department. Prizes will be given for the best historical tableaux presented by any organization, club or group of people.

Saturday afternoon, promptly at 2 p. m., the monster parade will move through the streets of the old mining town. Prizes are being offered for best floats, pioneer costumes and vehicles, and to organizations making the best showing. Detailed information for entrance in the parade will be supplied through Mart Parker, chairman of the feature.

At the conclusion of the parade a program and dedication ceremonies will be presented at the corner of Montgomery and Myers street, where a bronze tablet will be placed upon a new building which stands upon the pioneer banking corner of Oroville. This tablet will be dedicated to the Pioneers of California by Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 N.D.G.W. and Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W., both of Oroville. The tablet will read as follows:

"This Tablet Commemorates the Establishment of the First Banking Institution in Ophir, now Oroville, which was Located on this Site and Occupied by McWilliams & Tynearson, G. A. Emery, Geo. Faulkner & Co. 1855-1868, Rideout, Smith & Co. 1868-1912, Rideout-Smith National Bank 1912-1922, Bank of Italy 1922-1927, and since March 1927 by the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, and Is Dedicated to the Pioneers of California by Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 N.D.G.W. and Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. Placed May 7, 1927, by the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association." The dedication is in charge of Florence Danforth-Boyle.

Following the dedication ceremonies will come band concerts, stage holdups, etc. Saturday evening there will be fiddlers', old-time quadrille and jig contests. Any entries may be made by communicating with Tom Mooney. As a finale for the celebration, May 8, Frank Boyle will stage a rodeo at Betchel Park.

Returns from the "Days of '49" will go into the building fund of the local Native Sons and Daughters, and it is hoped the proceeds will be so large that building operations may commence at once. The executive committee in charge of the big celebration is composed of: Florence Danforth-Boyle, Bernice Renfrow, Pansy Huse, J. Emory Sutherland, Mart Parker and Al Blum.

VARYING WONDERS ARE FOUND IN CALIFORNIA'S NATIONAL PARKS.

Each of the national parks in the United States has a marked "personality" of its own, according to a recent announcement of the National Park Service, Federal Department of the Interior. Referring to the features of the parks located in California, it says:

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"The Sequoia National Park contains great numbers of sequoia trees, of which scores are from twenty-five to thirty-six feet in diameter and thousands over ten feet. Some of these trees are older than human history. The General Grant Park preserves the celebrated General Grant tree.

"The Lassen Volcanic National Park includes Lassen Peak, the only active volcano in Continental United States."

GOD'S GARDENS

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

God's Gardens, planted methinks, by the angels!
The seeds are pure thoughts of His own;
The color and splendor prevailing,
Are like those surrounding His throne.
For walls, He has built up the mountains,
For flower-beds, the valleys complete;
They're watered by brooklets and fountains,
And perfumed with frankincense sweet.
The blossoms are His very own choosing.
Where could we find aught to compare?
We fancy those growing in Eden
Could possibly not be more fair.
God's Gardens! So rare are the flowers
Which He sees fit to give us each year,
And the joy that comes as we pluck them,
Makes us think some of Heaven is here.

Orange Oranges Pay — Twenty-four orange groves, 238 acres, in Orange County returned a net profit of $204.81 per acre last year.

Ramona Pageant—Hemet and San Jacinto, Riverside County, are presenting for the last time this year, May 7 and 8, the annual Ramona pageant. The outdoor play is enacted in a natural amphitheater overlooking San Jacinto Valley.

War Vets to Gather—Disabled American veterans of the world war will meet in sixth annual convention at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, May 23-27.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

MANY DELIGHTS IN BRIDE'S ACCESSORIES

THE BRIDE CONSIDERS HER VEIL and bouquet, and chooses both to enhance her personality and lend dignity to the occasion. With the veil, perhaps the first consideration is the material, for here heirloom laces play an important part. In fact, the manner of draping may take its inspiration from the filmy web of beauty bestowed by some happy bride of another day. It may be accepted that the bride who possesses an heirloom veil will decide to use it. All the smartest shops take the possible possession of family lace into consideration as they plan the bride's veil. The bride may have to purchase a lace veil, and her choice may range through princess, Lierre, point applique, duchesse or brussels.

Rose point is particularly lovely among the newest lace wedding veils in the panel effect. This is rather narrow at the top of the veil and widens panwise as it reaches the lower edge. The shape is oval.

Another use of real lace is that of the scarves or panels draped from the shoulder, in court train fashion, beneath a sweeping cloud of tulle that softens, but does not conceal, the beautiful pattern of the lace. These scarves or panels have a practical appeal, inasmuch as they may find a place in the formal wardrobe instead of being laid away in lavender for the adornment of some future bride.

The cap style of arrangement is generally used with the lace veil, the border being fashioned into either a coronet or soft ruffled effect with lace. No set rule can be followed, and often an exceptionally beautiful effect is gained by merely draping its length from a wreath of orange blossoms. These are notably lovely when arranged at a rather high point in front.

Whatever the charm of lace, new lace, as well as old, has its appeal. Tulle remains the choice of the vast majority of brides almost irresistible in its allure. The width most in use runs from three to four yards and the length of the veil is generally from three to four and one-half yards, measuring from the head. Often the veil serves as a train.

Sentiment and convention alike conserve the popularity of white, but there is a growing liking for the cream tint, which cannot be noticed from the white but is much more flattering.

The spring bride's bouquet is a triumph of loveliness and, like her veil, it should be arranged with especial regard to her personal characteristics. To be quite correct, the spring flowers are decreed. White orchids, lillies-of-the-valley and white sweetpeas make an ultra smart combination, the shower type being used with a loose natural arrangement.

Another lovely bouquet is of lillies-of-the-valley, gardenias and white sweetpeas. The size of the bouquet and its form should be guided by the general appearance of the bride. Possibly she will catch her veil at her wrists with orange blossoms and dispense with gloves.

There is a decided fascination in the supple length of sixteen-button gloves of white glace kid, and they are correct.

The slippers are of white satin, in a wonderfully firm, lustrous quality, with a dainty, slim toe and fashionably high, slender heel. In place of buckles, she will be ultra smart with frilly rosettes of lace and orange blossoms.

Encircling her throat should be a strand of pearls with a jeweled clasp. Pearls are for the tears that bring good fortune to the bride.

So many delights are there in the bride's accessories. And what is more alluring than the breakfast coat, a creation that must be the palest pink georgette, lined with matching crepe or color combinations, and all aflutter with ruffles and flounces around the skirt? The sleeves have picoted edges and headings, and there must be a flower and ties for the narrow girdle.

For all these intriguing piles of fluffy lingerie to be kept in exquisite order, there are delightful ribbon holders. They are of satin, with slides and clasps, a final touch of charm for bureau drawers opening to a real froth of silken, lacy loveliness.

Naturally she must select with care the smartest of bags as an accent for her traveling costume. She leans to luxury and frivolity. However, in her vanity case, with its roomy compartments, are rouge, powder and lipstick to enhance her beauty.

Gold is the lure that leads feminine fancy to frock indulgence, and beige is a spring color that meets it half way. The gold belt, in tailored form, seeks expression, for the fluffier the frock the more severe the belt treatment.

In such an atmosphere the beige hat, of fine straw and extensive brim, is sure to shine. Shoes must be beige, with gold-tipped ties to fasten over the instep.

To choose gray for the formal ensemble reveals a mind keenly attuned to fashion's influence.

The more ties the dress supports, the more modish it is. The girdle will secure, very effectively, a tucked skirt yoke.

The printed coat is the newest coat of the season. In silk, it is often jacket length. In chiffon or georgette crepe, the tierred skirt is used.

Tiny collars, or none at all, is the style for the new sports coat.

Taffeta and printed chiffon are most popular because they are essentially suitable for summer wear, and because they are so becoming to all types, young and old, plump and slender. The foundation is always straight and simple, yet they have graceful stream lines made by floating jabot-like wings.

Tiers, flounces, panels and layers of materials are some times looped under sashes, scarfs or shawls. Long ends of fringe of various materials, and every other variety of drapery, flow and flutter on all the new gowns.

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Flowers

—Of course, one must have flowers for the new frocks as they echo the beauty and charm of spring.

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Inexpensive cotton frocks are approved for the little sister. Durable and figured patterns present the fabric notes in cotton frocks. The long-waisted note appears to be newer than the full-length style so frequently seen on the party frock.

Piping, smocking and cross-stitched designs on voile frocks of peasant type are the important trimming features. Organdie, applied in points, inserts or ruffles, promises a smart vogue for later promotion.

The junior has made very definite strides. She is now a person of very definite character and positive likes and dislikes. She imitates the grown-up in her wardrobe selections. She wants to look just as grown-up as her big sister. She chooses the conservative color combinations and accepts the vogue of black as if it had always been within her reach.

In contrast to this, is the increasing demand for the vivid reds and blues, which are much liked for school wear. Pastel shades are daily attracting more and more attention.

It is extremely interesting to witness the care with which hats are selected to complete the costume. The schoolgirl who has a liberal amount to spend on her clothes no more considers wearing the same hat every day than she does the same coat from season to season.

DON'T LEAVE THE WINDOWS CURTAINLESS ALL SUMMER.

With a good many housekeepers it is the custom to take down every window curtain in the house at the period of spring cleaning. After they have been laundered the curtains are put away until fall cleaning or some other traditional date permits them to go up again. In the meantime the windows remain bare and unattractive, and rooms lose their charm. They are filled with the unobscured glare of summer sunshine, which, while tempting in the first days of spring, is almost unbearable on hot days in many parts of the country. It helps to fade rugs and other furnishings. When privacy or subdued light is necessary the only course is to pull down the shades and incidentally to shut out most of the fresh air.

Curtains undoubtedly need cleaning from time to time, but this old-fashioned idea of housekeeping has given way to the more modern idea that it is not necessary to make homes bare, uncomfortable and ugly in order to have them clean. The Federal Bureau of Home Economics suggests that if the curtains used during the winter seem too elaborate or heavy for spring and summer, it would be a good plan to have a second set made of lighter, sheerer materials.

These would be in harmony with fresh slip covers and gay-colored decorations. They would serve every necessary purpose of curtains, retain softness and charm in each room, and add to its comfort. Side draperies, valances, and unnecessary trimming could well be omitted. As the hot summer sun fades many fabrics, these might be made of plain cream or white material or of some guaranteed fast-colored fabric. Draw curtains would be useful. They could be pulled back at night to permit the maximum circulation of air, and yet, when drawn, their texture would allow more air to penetrate into the room than a shade would.

When need for economy makes it impossible to have two sets of curtains, an all-year type of material can be selected that will stand the necessary wear and laundering required by double-duty curtains.

Women's Federation To Meet—Sacramento City will be the meeting place, May 3-7, for the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Church Gathering—San Francisco will be the host to the one hundred and thirty-ninth general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, the week of May 23.



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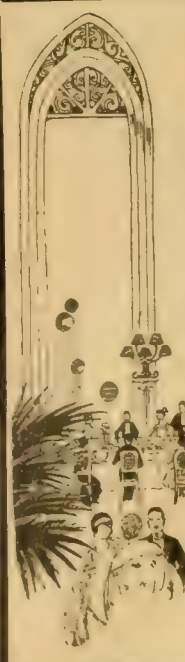
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Native Sons of the Golden West

GRAND OFFICERS APPROVE NAMES FOR FAME HALL

THE BOARD OF GRAND OFFICERS, with Grand President Hilliard E. Welch presiding, was in session April 2. In addition to the Grand President, the following were in attendance: Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Frank I. Gonzalez, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew, John T. Skelton, Emmet Seawell, Seth Millington, Isadore H. Reuter.

A committee was appointed to work out a plan whereby Placerville No. 9 may contribute $500 toward the building of a proposed civic auditorium in Placerville, El Dorado County,—a worthy community project.

The action of Grand Secretary Regan in advising Ramona No. 109 that a Subordinate Parlor could not legally elect a Grand Parlor delegate after the time prescribed by the constitution was approved.

It was voted to recommend to the San Pedro Grand Parlor that Resolution No. 26 (insurance), referred to the board by the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor, be not adopted.

Seventy-five dollars was appropriated for cups to be awarded the Parlor making the most meritorious gain in the recent San Francisco membership campaign.

Grand President Welch reported that he had appointed A. W. Boyken (Stanford No. 76) a member of the Board of Appeals in place of Charles S. Peery (Stanford No. 76), resigned.

On motion, the Grand Parlor finance committee was requested to provide in the 1927-28 budget for a $1,500 allowance for the Grand President; also, that the annual $2,000 contribution for the proposed Cabrillo monument be not included in the budget to be presented at the San Pedro session.

Grand President Welch's action in the matter of selecting names of Californians to represent this state in the National Hall of Fame was approved. Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King were selected.

The board voted to recommend to the San Pedro Grand Parlor that the time in which the visiting grand officers may visit Subordinate Parlors be extended from February 1 to March 1.

To Help the State.

The Grand Parlor's forestry and reforestation committee, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger chairman and R. L. P. Bigelow secretary, during April communicated with all Subordinate Parlors, urging each to name a committee to further the protection of California's timber and water supplies.

Grand Officers Busy.

Several of the grand officers—Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Junior Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Vice-presidents Charles A. Thompson, James A. Wilson and Charles L. Dodge, and Grand Secretary John T. Regan—will attend Fresno's Raisin Festival April 30. Many Subordinate Parlors will also be represented in the Natives' division of the big parade.

The following day the grand officers will be in Castroville, Monterey County, where, under the auspices of Gabilan No. 132, they will dedicate that community's new $75,000 Union grammar-school. Grand President Welch and Junior Past Grand President Cutler will be the principal speakers of the occasion.

Commendable Decision.

Oakdale—Oakdale No. 142 has decided to undertake to mark the historical spots in the vicinity of this place and Knights Ferry, to perpetuate the early history of that section of Stanislaus County. It will also assist in marking the historic places in the Mother Lode country.

David W. Tulloch, Hugh Appling and Secretary E. T. Gobin have been named a committee to take charge of the work.

Tablet for Historic Site.

San Bernardino—April 30, the seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of San Bernardino County, will be observed by the dedication of the county's imposing new court-house. It stands upon the site of the historic fortress, erected in 1851 to protect the Whites from the Indians.

Among the celebration features will be the unveiling of an appropriately inscribed bronze tablet by Arrowhead No. 110 and the San Bernardino County Pioneer Society.

Old No. 3 Has Birthday.

Sacramento—Past presidents of Sacramento No. 3 were special guests March 24 at the old-timers' night function arranged in recognition of the Parlor's forty-ninth institution anniversary. About 250 members of the Order were in attendance.

The festivities opened with a banquet at which Walter J. Hicks was the toastmaster. Among the speakers were Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand Presidents Frank L. Coombs and Clarence E. Jarvis, Assemblyman Hubert B. Scudder (Sebastopol No. 143) and John C. Ing. Special entertainment features were introduced.

Arrangements for the anniversary's observance were made by the following committee: June Longshore (chairman), Thomas W. McAuliffe, A. H. Henderson, Ray Rosendahl, R. Martin, G. Pressey, Robert Younger, J. Majers.

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May Day Barbecue—All Invited.

San Diego—San Diego No. 108 will have it annual May Day barbecue at El Monte Park May 1, to which all are invited. Arrangement are already well under way for an Admissio Day, September 9, celebration at Mission Beach

The Parlor was represented April 10 at th barbecue of Sepulveda No. 263 (San Pedro) b a delegation of eighteen members, headed b Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer Another big crowd from No. 108 was also pres ent at No. 263's barbecue April 24.

Ritual Exemplified.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais No. 64 exem plified the lessons of the ritual in a very prac tical manner recently by giving a benefit danc at Novato for one of its members who was dow and almost out a helpless cripple, his mothe very ill and his father laid up with rheumatism The unfortunate's condition and his plight bein brought to the Parlor's attention, a committe with full power to act and to proceed at onc was appointed.

With D.D.G.P. Lester Knutte as chairman, th committee complied with instructions, an turned over to the member a very substantia sum. Thus was earned for the Order an envi able reputation for the splendid spirit displaye in coming to the aid of those in distress.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Re gan reports the standing of the Subordinate Par lors having a membership of over 400 April 19 1927, as follows, together with their membershi figures January 1, 1927:

Parlor.	Jan. 1	Apr. 19	Gain	Los
Ramona No. 109	1189	1225	36	..
Twin Peaks No. 214	802	854	52	..
South San Francisco No. 157	747	780	33	..
Castro No. 232	727	753	26	..
Stockton No. 7	748	749	1	..
Stanford No. 76	637	655	18	..
Piedmont No. 120	649	651	2	..
Rincon No. 72	596	601	5	..
Fruitvale No. 252	459	554	95	..
Los Angeles No. 45	506	510	4	..
Pacific No. 10	474	486	12	..
Arrowhead No. 110	487	484	..	3
California No. 1	463	465	2	..
Sacramento No. 3	460	463	3	..
San Francisco No. 49	436	454	18	..
Presidio No. 194	436	452	16	..
Guadalupe No. 231	405	412	7	..

Playground Planned.

Colusa—Colusa No. 69 is sponsoring the building of a playground for children in Elmwood Park. The grounds will be inclosed with a fence and suitable equipment to delight the "kids" will be installed.

The committee in charge of the work consists of Phil Humburg, W. C. Stokes Sr., Fred Muttersbach, W. Logan Ash and A. E. Clement.

Neighbors Entertained.

Santa Barbara—Santa Barbara No. 116 entertained a big crowd of Cabrillo No. 114 (Ventura) members March 30. Several candidates were initiated, following which an old-time Spanish supper was served. Musical numbers and several brief addresses made up the entertainment program.

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Petaluma Petaluma No 2[illegible] and has been for some time, busy. It recently presented American and California State (Bear) Flags to the Wilson district school, participated in the Sonoma County joint initiation at Santa Rosa, and initiated several candidates.

This summer it will make extensive repairs to the old Vallejo adobe, its property. When these are completed it is hoped to have the big structure in as good condition as when General Vallejo built it, in 1834.

The Parlor sympathizes with Past President Herbert Sweed in the death of his father, Philip Sweed, one of Petaluma's leading citizens, known as the "father" of this city's modern schools.

Grand President and Mother Guests.

Lodi Grand President Hilliard E. Welch and his mother, Mrs. Alice Welch, were guests April 28 of Lodi No. 18 and Ivy No. 88 N.D.G.W. with which they are affiliated at a reception.

Past Presidents Initiate.

Ferndale Ferndale No. 93 had initiation April 18, the ritual team being composed of the following past presidents: C. H. Rasmussen, senior past president; J. W. Trigg, junior past president; J. J. Bognuda, president; H. E. Giacomini, first vice-president; N. J. Lund, second vice-president; R. L. Early, third vice-president; H. E. Codoni, marshal; Frode Petersen, inside sentinel; Elmo Reidy, outside sentinel; R. B. Ring, organist.

Delegations were present from Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka) and Arcata No. 20. Talks were given by Grand Outside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon and others. A "feed" concluded the evening.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from March 19, 1927, to April 19, 1927.

Ashley, Arthur H.; Stockton, February 17, 1865; March 11, 1927, Stockton No. 7.

Alders, Edward; Stockton, April 24, 1877, March 26, 1927, Stockton No. 7.

Hines, Lloyd Ballantyne; San Jose, July 26, 1879, March 27, 1927, Lodi No. 18.

Filson, Stanley Wenger; Sacramento, November 28, 1902; March 26, 1927, Fresno No. 25.

Heffron, John Hiram; Buckeye Valley, June 6, 1858; April 4, 1927, Ione No. 33.

Holtz, Henry; Jackson, March 9, 1864; March 27, 1927, Excelsior No. 31.

Kendall, George; birth record missing; March 18, 1927; San Francisco No. 49.

Regnier, Armand; birth record missing; March 24, 1927; San Francisco No. 49.

Deacon, Selwyn Shaw; Grass Valley, July 26, 1904; April 11, 1927, Quartz No. 58.

Johnston, John Francis; Half Moon Bay, September 2, 1856, March 26, 1927, Redwood No. 66.

Winterhalder, Charles James; Santa Cruz, November 10, 1858, March 13, 1927 Santa Cruz No. 90.

Lynch, John Patrick; San Francisco, January 29, 1864, April 4, 1927, Bay City No. 104.

Koch, August Gustave; Los Angeles, January 23, 1886, March 30, 1927, Ramona No. 109.

Cassinelli, Stephen Jr.; San Francisco, June 30, 1887; April 11, 1927, South San Francisco No. 157.

Davidson, Harry; Calaveras, 1880; April 3, 1927; Athens No. 195.

Gannon, Alfred John; San Francisco, June 8, 1881; March 28, 1927, Twin Peaks No. 214.

Horabin, William O.; San Francisco, September 2, 1867, March 7, 1927, Palo Alto No. 216.

Cullen James; San Francisco, April 23, 1891, January 26, 1927, Guadalupe No. 241.

Miramontes, Lloyd Nicholis; San Francisco, March 27, 1905, February 22, 1927, Castro No. 232.

Telles, Manuel R.; Mission San Jose, March 6, 1882, April 6, 1927, Niles No. 250.

Schirle Emil D; San Jose, April 1, 1898, March 26, 1927, Fruitvale No. 252.

Hufschmidt, A. F.; Oakland, June 11, 1878; March 26, 1927, Fruitvale No. 252.

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A cross section of a sequoia gigantea, that fell in Sequoia National Park in 1917, was sent to the Hawaiian Islands for exhibition at the Pan Pacific Conference held there in April.

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The announcement of former Lieutenant-Governor A. J. Wallace, President of the Board of Trustees of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, of the appointment of Harold J. Stonier and Warren B. Bovard as Vice-Presidents is the first step to be made known of the new program of reorganization and adjustment which has been considered by the University for the past several months. This new program has been made necessary in order to cope with the rapid expansion and development of U.S.C.


HAROLD J. STONIER

President von KleinSmid has made an intensive study of a number of other educational institutions and, acting in conjunction with the Board of Trustees, has worked out a plan to meet the needs of the University from the standpoint of physical requirements as well as increased financial aid to cope with the new program. Complete details of the new plan have not yet been announced, but it is understood that the project includes the addition of faculty and officers not on the staff at present and increased responsibilities for some who are already in positions of authority.

Bovard and Stonier are the first of the present staff officers to undertake new responsibilities, although their new duties will be but a broader and more authoritative interpretation of their former positions. Colonel Bovard has been Comptroller of the University and Secretary of the Board of Trustees for a number of years and he will continue to function in those capacities. He will also handle administrative duties in the president's office in connection with problems of finance.


WARREN B. BOVARD

Stonier has been Executive Secretary of the University since 1923 and, as Vice-President, he will be in charge of educational contacts and development as applied to the interests of organized groups and the general public.

The Board of Trustees have adopted the vice-presidency idea because it has been in successful operation in such leading universities as Chicago, Pennsylvania and California, and because the trustees felt that the title of "vice-president" would express in a more adequate manner the nature of the offices and functions of Bovard and Stonier. They also indicate, by their action, the importance they place upon the work of these two men.

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born and reared in Los Angeles and was educated in that city. Stonier is a native of San Jose and his fellow-citizens may well be proud of his success; he also was educated at the University of Southern California.

It is fitting that Native Sons should be chosen to fill these new positions in an institution so typical of the state as the University of Southern California.

ASIATIC EQUALITY DEMAND MUST COME

(Continued from Page 2)

barriers against Oriental immigration. Such demand may, or may not, be backed up immediately by force, but any delay will be but a temporary one unless we meanwhile reverse our present onward march in the direction of pacifism and sentimental sympathy with alien and enemy races, and become, again, what we were once, a united nation, and what we have never been before, a nation prepared, equipped and ready at all times and on a day's notice to fight for our rights at home and abroad.

There is endless argument that might be presented on this subject. It may be objected that, long before any conflict can arise between our country and China, there must be a hard struggle between China and Japan for Asiatic supremacy. It is impossible to prove by argument that this contention is not true. Perhaps it is true, only time will tell; but it is the height of folly to trust to such protection. If Japan and China fight, so much the better for us, and we should use every day of the time thus gained to put ourselves in better condition of defense for the inevitable conflict which will then come as soon as the Orientals settle their own differences and recuperate their strength.

Let the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West appoint a strong committee to study the entire subject from every angle—to see what we can do to stave off danger until we are prepared to meet it; to study how Congress may be influenced to act for our protection; to see what California can do for her own protection, for the encouragement and better equipment of the national guard, for the military instruction of young Californians, for education that will uproot pacifist influence and overcome Oriental propaganda and will counteract their effect upon the far too large body of American public opinion that is always susceptible to foreign pleas. Let such committee be empowered to confer with any other organizations that may arise to work along similar lines, or that should be interested in a survey of the entire situation at home and abroad.

Let us have action—immediately!

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Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Dwight C. Freeman, Pres.; George W. Burnett, Sec., Southern Apts., 31 Horizon ave., Venice; 2nd and last Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, Ocean Park.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Emil Malz Jr., Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—P. J. Elliott Jr., Pres.; Manual Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—F. S. Rodgers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Chas. F. Moffitt, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 478, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—Donald Bohn, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Louis J. Schroeder, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c/o Assessor's Office, Merced; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellam, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Paul B. Brindero, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gabilan st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—W. W. Jefferson, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—F. Harrison, Pres.; Ewd. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—George Flanagan, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—R. H. Coleman, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Harry C. Jones, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—H. Ray George, Pres.; James C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—James B. Utt, Pres.; Ray Adkinson, Sec., 1505 No. Main st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—D. K. Robinson, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Silver Star, No. 63—Arthur Anderson, Pres.; Barney G Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—C. P. Magner, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 120 Placer st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec. Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—L. T. Garvin, Pres.; George E. Boyden Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall

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Elk Grove, No. 41—John William Mahon Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
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Courtland, No 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. D. L. Durst, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—John Wiegand, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3r Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—John J. Cadd, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Henry P. Stelling, Pres.; Dan F Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Herbert H. Hamrol, Pres., Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Leo F. Shephers, Pres.; J. Henry Basteir Sec., 1880 Howard St., San Francisco; Tuesdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Arthur J. Seyden, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No 38—B. S. Riordan, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewart Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Ernest Cogazzo, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 570 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—Eugene Herzor, Pres.; Frank A. Bonvert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Charles M. Eruser, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—E. H. Schmieder, Pres.; Charles J. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Elmer E. Robinson, Pres.; Max E. Lichau Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Nuntic, No. 105—F. F. Kemme, Pres.; J. M. Darcy Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—Merton L. Mecker, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—J. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; Albert Carson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—H. C. Schumacher, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Daniel Nilan, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Gerald V. Wood, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Peralta, No. 187—John W. Smith, Pres.; Edward Tietje Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Henry H. McGowan, Pres.; Frank Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Eugene J. Jehly, Pres.; George J. Bucker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Marshall, No. 202—John Danner, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Fred Robles, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—James Bardon, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—O. Braunstein, Pres.; J. Hannan Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; Kit Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Leo Buske, Pres.; William Cronin Sec., 26 Richland ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—Ernest W. Perry, Pres.; James H. Hayes Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—F. J. Johnson, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonnc Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Wm. Hafley, Pres.; J. Paul Madden Sec., 1432 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Cloverne Friburg, Pres.; John A. Russell, Sec., 4382 Mission st., San Francisco; Wednesdays N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—J. D. Gallagher, Pres.; John W. Kerrick Sec., c/o City Bank, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall
Lodi, No. 18—Wm. Limbaugh, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagle Hall.

Tracy, No 186—Lester Huch, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marracenni, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—H. W. Mallory, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Wm. Deeney, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—William Michel, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Chas. S. Mattei, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Richard Zipser, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Bert E. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Rudolph Hipp, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Charles A. Hunt, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Roy Pearson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—James R. Forbes, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—E. C. Garbarino, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P. O. box 305, Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Allan Dudley, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Harold Mark, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallett, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No. 27—Al Smith, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma, 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—William E. Cook, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Glen Ellen, 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Thos. W. Palmer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—O. A. McChristian, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh McKinley, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—David F. Bush, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Crestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Leo Todd, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—R. H. Junkans, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Browne, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Alfred E. Engelke, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Sabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall. 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Abe Schneider, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—William Hollingshead, Pres.; Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. J. Mazzini, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Lester L. Steele, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 3008 East 29th st., Oakland.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

SAN MIGUEL MISSION FACING DESTRUCTION

AN URGENT NEED FOR ASSISTANCE is portrayed by a visit to old Mission San Miguel at San Miguel, San Luis Obispo County. This historic old building, which is truly one of the landmarks of California today, is facing absolute destruction because of the infirmities caused by the weather-beaten condition of the roof and the supporting beams.

When one considers the important part the mission played in the early days of this part of the state and the extremely interesting history that can be told of it since the padres and the Indians built it in 1797, it is a shame to think of its impending fate.

Nothing in the way of noticeable restoration has been done to the building since the days of the padres, which means for the past 130 years. This also means that the original contours and architecture peculiar to the early days remain intact, despite the destroying elements and time.

San Miguel is in a unique place among the missions of California, inasmuch as it is the only one with the original mural decorations and its original main altar, pulpit and choir floor. Thus, it can be claimed that San Miguel is the original relic of the days of the padres. However, the walls of the sacristy are giving way and the roof will not withstand much more from the elements. The beams must be replaced, if San Luis Obispo County is still to boast its mission as the oldest and the most historical of the state.

It is not the desire of the present padre, Rev. Segarra—who hails from Barcelona, Spain, where they are still building adobe buildings,—to see the building restored to its original condition as has been the case of many other missions in the state, as that would destroy the real historical aspects of the building and make it an up-to-date structure, but merely to reinforce the weakened portions, that the present building might withstand the ravages of time and the elements.

Padre Segarra can tell a most interesting story of the old building, and anyone who is but passively interested in the ruins would be well repaid to go there and hear his story. He can tell of the Spanish origin of the tour of Padre Junipero Serra, to whom every Californian points with pride, and can tell the part San Miguel Mission played in that memorable tour.

Did you ever make a trip to Philadelphia, to the historical points such as the Betsy Ross house, and hear the guide lament the fact that two factory buildings were built right against the home of the woman who manufactured with her adept needle the first Stars and Stripes? This memorable event occurred just previous to the building of San Miguel Mission.

Did you, while there, visit Carpenter's Hall, which is completely surrounded by buildings, and hear the native Philadelphians tell of the mercenary ideas of those erecting such buildings and thus hiding one of the important landmarks of this glorious country, where the Congress of the United States had its first hectic meetings? These meetings were held at the time San Miguel Mission was being built.

Did you visit Independence Hall, which was saved from a like fate by the fact that the city government declared the surrounding ground a public park? In that building repose many irreplaceable relics from the time when they were building San Miguel Mission. And San Miguel Mission contains many irreplaceable relics, just as old and just as important to the State of California, which will soon be past redemption unless somewhere, somehow, something is done to prevent the roof of the building from falling in and ruining them.

It is not absolute restoration that is wanted with San Miguel Mission, but a prevention of further decay which is eating out the vitals of the structure, so that the architecture and the relics may be preserved for future generations to enjoy the same as we do.

It is far more satisfying to hear one say: "There stands the old Mission San Miguel, the [illegible] landmark of California in its original state [illegible] than it would be to stand off and [illegible] where the old Mission San Miguel [illegible] Isn't it true? Reprinted from the [illegible] of April 6, [illegible] Parlor No. 140 N.S.G.W.

In Memoriam

JULE LEVAGGI

Jule Levaggi, a [illegible] Parlor No. 43 N.S.G.W., who, on March [illegible] summons which called [illegible] Parlor on High was born [illegible] 29, 1871. He grew to manhood [illegible] 1897 became a member of the [illegible]

Through loss occasioned [illegible] quarters of sterling worth [illegible] his untimely death. And because [illegible] the sense of loss has fallen [illegible] our deepest sympathy, and we would [illegible] consolation as may be found in the knowledge that the sorrow is shared by his brothers of this Parlor, and in the assurance that to us who knew him so well his association with us will ever be a treasured memory.

THOS. D. DAVIS
GEO. L. CLARK
J. E. GRAMBART
Committee.

Plymouth, April 2, 1927.

ANNA POWERS McGOWAN.

Again the Angel of Death has entered our portals and taken from our midst our beloved sister, Anna Powers McGowan, who was an earnest, faithful and loyal Native Daughter. We miss you dear sister as our inside sentinel, but God knoweth best and we can but submit to His divine will.

Whereas, In the passing of this gentle, loving woman a husband has lost a devoted companion and her relatives a loving sister, therefore, be it

Resolved, That Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. extends to her loved ones our sincere sympathy, and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to her relatives and one to the Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that our charter be draped in mourning.

Sincerely and fraternally, in P.D.F.A.,
MARY K. CORCORAN,
IRENE EDEN,
GRACE J. NORTON,
Committee.

Los Angeles, April 6, 1927.

AUGUST GUSTAVE KOCH.

August Gustave Koch, member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West, having suffered from leakage of the heart for many years, passed on to the Grand Parlor on High, at Los Angeles, March 30, 1927. He was initiated into Ramona Parlor January 19, 1906. He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Koch, who came to Los Angeles in 1879 and 1882, respectively, born in Los Angeles January 23, 1886, and a brother to Alfred J. and Henry Koch Jr., both members of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. He attended the Thirtieth street grammar school and St. Vincent's College at Washington and Grand avenue, and was greatly interested in athletics. Eventually, he went into the rubber tire business but, on account of ill health, it became necessary for him to discontinue business about two years ago.

He was deeply interested in our Order, and was held in high esteem by not only the Native Sons but hundreds of friends in our city and county. He was a single man. His surviving relatives, friends and acquaintances will, indeed, miss his genial and kindly personality. We, his brothers in the great fraternity of the Native Sons of the Golden West, tender to his bereaved family and friends our heartfelt sympathy.

JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
WALTER E. BASKERVILLE,
CARL A. MUELLER,
HARRY J. LELANDE,
Committee.

Los Angeles, April 8, 1927.

EMMA FRANK ARNDKE.

To the Officers and Members of Mariposa Parlor No. 63 N.D.G.W.—We present the following resolutions:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call our dear sister, Emma Frank Arndke, from our midst, thereby causing the Order the loss of a true and loyal member and her bereaved family a loving wife, mother and sister, therefore, be it

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to deceased's family, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that they be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

ROSINE C. GALLISON,
ISABELLE P. LIND,
MAMIE E. WESTON,
Committee.

Mariposa, April 15, 1927.

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(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. MARGARET A. ROE, NATIVE OF Indiana, 80; came across the plains to California with her parents, James W. and Sarah G. Wilson, arriving in Sacramento in 1849; in the '60s went to the southern part of the state and resided in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three sons. She was one of Los Angeles' early-day public-school teachers.

Mrs. Isabelle Catherine Quiggle, 80; came across the plains in 1849 and resided in Modoc and Sacramento Counties; died at Herald, survived by four children. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Lewins, Pioneers of '49.

John Isham Chappell, native of Connecticut, 96; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1849 and located in Sacramento County; died at New London, Connecticut State.

Mrs. Delia Frances Luttrell-Lowry, native of Missouri, 84; arrived at Hangtown (now Placerville), El Dorado County, across the plains in 1849 and the following year returned to her native state; in 1856 again crossed the plains, settling in Amador County; died at Pine Grove, survived by a daughter. In the yard of the home where she had lived for seventy-one years, are the remains of the wagon, built in Missouri in 1848, in which deceased and her parents crossed the plains.

John S. Taylor, native of Virginia, 98; came via the Southern route in 1850 and after mining in Nevada and Sierra Counties settled, in 1853, in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, where he died; a wife and two children survive.

George B. Kenyon, 85; came across the desert, from Utah, in 1851 and long resided in San Bernardino City, where he died; six children survive.

George Van Matre, native of Wisconsin, 80; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1851 and settled in Trinity County; died at Decoto, Alameda County.

Mrs. Mary Melissa Doty-Moore, native of Illinois; crossed the plains in 1852; died at Pacific Grove, Monterey County, survived by six children.

Jesse Cole, native of Missouri, 78; came in 1852; died at Wolf, Nevada County, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Lucretia O'Hanlon, native of Pennsylvania, 91; came around Cape Horn in 1852; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by six children. She was a member of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Larkin, native of Massachusetts, 80; came around Cape Horn in 1852 and settled in Sacramento City, where she died; a daughter survives.

William W. Asbury, native of Kentucky, 95; came in 1853; died near Manton, Tehama County.

James Madison Reeves, native of Missouri, 78; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in Lake County; died at Calistoga, Napa County, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Cordelia De Young-Elkus, native of Missouri, 88; came in 1854 and resided in San Francisco and Sacramento Cities; died at the former place, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Jane Eliza Oldfield-Plumado, native of Wisconsin, 87; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Placerville, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Elizabeth Schnabel-Sisley, native of Massachusetts, 76; came in 1854 and settled in Placer County; died near Newcastle, survived by three daughters.

Miss Linnie Jacobs, native of Missouri, 75; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland.

W. H. Bryan, 84; crossed the plains in 1850; died at Willows, Glenn County.

John William Bird, native of England, 83; came via Cape Horn in 1856; died at Yreka, Siskiyou County; a daughter survives. He was well known in state newspaper circles, and at one time was employed on the "Alta California" of San Francisco.

Augustus A. White, native of New York, 95; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and resided in San Francisco and Oakland Cities died at the latter place, survived by two daugh ters.

DeWitt Clinton Reas, native of New York, 91 came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 an after spending two years in Trinity County se tled in Humboldt County; died near Ferndal survived by nine children.

Mrs. Marilda E. Rose-Eastman, native of A kansas, 84; came in 1857 and resided in Teham and San Joaquin Counties; died at Manteca, su vived by three children.

H. A. Hicks, native of Missouri, 70; since 185 resident Chico, Butte County, where he died; son survives.

Mrs. Rose Rosenblatt, 81; since 1859 reside of San Francisco, where she died. For man years she was known as "California's most beat tiful woman."

Mrs. Rachael Hall Cate-Heryford, native Missouri, 73; came across the plains in 1857 died at Lincoln, Placer County, her home f many years, survived by seven children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Malvina Renfro, native of Wisconsin, 70; came in 1860 and resided for many years in Sacramento City; died at Fairfield, Solano County.

Henry Walter Stover, native of Missouri, 74; since 1863 Humboldt County resident; died at Crannell, survived by a wife and three children.

John Jacob Strauss, native of Germany, 86; since 1864 Mendocino County resident; died at Comptche, survived by five children.

John Wesley Stufflebeem, native of Iowa, 73; came in 1864 and resided in Shasta and Tulare Counties; died at Tulare City, survived by a wife and three children.

William J. Lewis, native of Wales, 86; came in 1865 and for several years mined in Sierra and Butte Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children.

Miles E. Fassett, native of Illinois, 73; since 1865 Amador County resident; died at Ione, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Isobel Farmer-Murphy, native of Canada; came in 1867; died at Sacramento City, survived by a husband and a daughter.

Mrs. Emily T. Mayhew, native of Wisconsin, 81; since 1867 Alameda County resident; died at Niles, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Firebaugh, native of Arkansas, 81; came in 1869; died at Covelo, Mendocino County, survived by a husband and three children.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Kelly, native of Ireland, 85; since 1864 resident of Martinez, Contra Costa County, where she died; four children survive.

Allen E. Look, native of New York, 80; came in 1860 and resided in Marin and Humboldt Counties; died at Rio Dell, survived by a wife and six sons.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Eldridge (Sonoma County)—Robert Porter Hill, born in this county in 1858, died recently survived by a wife. He was a charter member of Glen Ellen Parlor No. 102 N.S.G.W. His deceased father, William McPherson Hill, a California Pioneer of 1849, settled in Sonoma Valley in 1854.

Camarillo (Ventura County)—Jose Ramers, born in this county in 1847, died recently.

San Andreas (Calaveras County)—Mrs. Annie LeFoy, born at Mokelumne Hill, this county, in 1852, passed away recently. She was affiliated with San Andreas Parlor No. 113 N.D.G.W.

San Andreas (Calaveras County)—James A. Nuland, born in this county in 1857, died March 21 survived by a wife and a son.

Coulterville (Mariposa County)—John Edward Collins, born here in 1856, died March 21.

Sacramento City—James Blakey, born in Cal fornia in 1853, died March 23.

Pomona (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Jose Alvarado-Yabarra, born in this county in 185 passed away March 24 survived by two daugh ters.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—Mrs. Ann Bouvier-Hurst, born in this county in 185 passed away March 25 survived by two sons.

San Francisco—William Henry Chamberlai born at Columbia, Tuolumne County, in 185 died March 27.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Molli Dennison, born in California in 1853, passe away March 27 survived by a daughter.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—Mrs. Florenc Mills-Nosler, born at San Francisco in 185 passed away April 1 survived by a daughter.

Sacramento City—William C. Sheldon, bor at Cosumnes, Sacramento County, in 1848, die April 2 survived by a wife and five children. H was a son of the late J. W. Sheldon, Californi Pioneer of 1843.

Sacramento City—John Hiram Heffren, bor near Carbondale, Amador County, in 1858, die April 4 survived by four sons. He was affiliate with, and for many years the financial secretar of, Ione Parlor No. 33 N.S.G.W.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Ursula Blakeley-Ton born in El Dorado County in 1859, passed awa April 5 survived by a husband and five childre

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Placerville (El Dorado County)—John Highland, born in this county in 1847, died April 5.

Reno (Nevada State)—William T. Shurtleff, born in California in 1853, died April 7 survived by a wife and two daughters.

Upper Lake (Lake County)—Mrs. Luella Dewell-McClure, born in this county in 1880, passed away April 7 survived by a husband and a son. She was a daughter of the late Benjamin Dewell, one of the party who, in 1846, raised the Bear (now California State) Flag at Sonoma.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—J. A. Buthenuth, born at Jamestown, Tuolumne County, in 1856, died April 7 survived by a wife and six children.

Corning (Tehama County)—James J. Hall, born in Sutter County in 1858, died April 7 survived by a wife and a son.

Sacramento City—James Neal McNaughten, born in El Dorado County in 1857, died April 13 survived by a wife and three children. He was affiliated with Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W.

Butte City (Amador County)—Dan Murphy, born here in 1859, died April 13 survived by a wife and six children.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—Mrs. Fannie Abbott-Creswell, born near Modesto, Stanislaus County, in 1855, passed away April 15.

Marysville (Yuba County)—George Matthews, born here in 1856, died April 16 survived by a daughter.

DOUGLAS FIR MONUMENT TO YOUNG SCOTCH BOTANIST.

The Douglas fir, well known and majestic forest giant of the Pacific Coast, is a monument to a young Scottish botanist, David Douglas. One hundred years ago Douglas was exploring the Pacific Northwest and adding greatly to the sum of forestry and botanical knowledge, not only of that region, but of North America.

The list of American trees and plants discovered and described by him runs into the hundreds. His privations and self-sacrifice while pioneering for science in the Oregon country from 1823 to 1830 were the more real because they had not for their goal material wealth. Douglas was only 25 years old when he first set out for America in 1823, but he already had a wide experience and reputation as a scientist.

He first saw the tree which later was to bear his name when he came onto the Columbia River, April 8, 1825, describing it as "a species which may prove to be 'pinus taxifolia'." When Douglas' specimens arrived in England, the tree was first called "pinus douglasii," but it was soon seen that it was not a pine. Passing through a varied nomenclature, it was finally named "pseudotsuga taxifolia," fasle hemlock.

Douglas fir is the correct name of this tree, not Oregon pine, red fir or yellow fir, by which names it is locally known and marketed.

OLD INDIAN GUIDE DIES AT ALAMO RESERVATION.

Captain Juanito Razon Agua Delce Tuba, known to old-timers as "Fig Tree John," an Indian who, it is claimed, guided Colonel Stephen W. Kearny and his United States troops on their march, in 1846, from Santa Fe to California, died at the Alamo Reservation near Oasis, Coachella Valley, April 11.

"Fig Tree John" was buried at the reservation in an old blue army uniform, over which was a long coat with brass buttons. He is believed to have been at least 110 years old, although he claimed to be 130.

CENTURY AND HALF ANNIVERSARY CALIFORNIA'S FIRST PUEBLO.

San Jose, Santa Clara County, is in readiness for its second annual Fiesta de las Rosas, which opens April 30 and will close May 7 with a magnificent floral parade.

This year the rose festival is combined with an exposition of progress, in commemoration of the city's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary as California's first pueblo. It was in 1777 that Lieutenant Don Jose de Moraga founded San Jose as a pueblo.

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AUTO ADDS YEARS TO LIFE AND AIDS GENERAL HEALTH.

Although fatalities and accidents attributable to motor vehicles are generally deplored, and for the most part are preventable, there is a big story of health promotion and prolonging of life on the other side that is rarely emphasized, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

While it is obviously impossible to obtain exact figures, some fairly accurate conclusions may be reached from those at hand. These show that the automobile, instead of being a Juggernaut running amuck through the country, in reality is probably the most beneficent thing of humankind of modern times.

It is pointed out that while there were nearly 22,000 deaths from motor vehicles last year in the United States, this is only one fatality for every 1,000 motor vehicles in use, and only one life sacrificed to every 10,000,000 miles of travel. The injuries approximated one for every 200 autos in use, and these traveled approximately 2,000,000 miles before the injury was involved. Roughly estimating that thirty years of life are sacrificed in each death, it is found that automobiles in the United States are charged with the responsibility of 600,000 lost years for the entire population.

The other side of the story is far more cheerful, as physicians and economists give the automobile credit for adding several years of life to the family by which it is owned in addition to aiding in the general health of that family. However, allowing only one year of additional life to each person using an automobile, it is shown that 50,000,000 years are added to the total life of residents of the United States.

Thus it is shown that the years of life lost through operation of the 22,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States represent only 1.2 percent of the gain, making a most conservative estimate of possible years gained and giving a liberal allowance for years sacrificed. But it is possible to make the benefits of motoring 100 percent by careful driving, says the automobile club.

MILLIONS MOTOR TOURISTS THIS SEASON WILL SPEND BILLIONS.

The American Automobile Association estimates that 40,000,000 people will this year spend their vacations upon the open road. To move them, 10,000,000 motor cars will be required, and they will spend approximately $3,300,000,000. These estimates, based on reports from touring bureaus of 862 automobile associations, are regarded as conservative.

Of the 10,000,000 automobiles that will go touring this season, a third will carry camping equipment and be used for outings of a month's average. Two-thirds of the caravan will remain entour about ten days but will depend on hotels for accommodations. It is calculated that the camping brigade will spend about $1,000,000,000, and that the parties frequenting hotels will spend approximately $2,200,000,000.

The figures indicate that the 1927 touring season will show an increase of ten percent over last year. California is particularly interested in them, in view of the large proportion of motor-tourist travel which comes to this state and the anticipated increase in that proportion this year, due to improvement of transcontinental motor routes.

Courtesy—Courtesy and consideration of others will do much toward improving parking conditions.

Right of Way—Contesting for the right of way is one of the principal causes of automobile accidents.

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TO AVOID BEING RECKLESS, HEED THESE DRIVING STANDARDS.

What constitutes reckless driving?

Regardless of what changing traffic rules the motorist may encounter as he travels out of his home territory, there are a few simple standards by which a reckless driver may always be recognized, according to Percy E. Towne, chairman of the public safety committee of the California State Automobile Association. Here they are:

"Driving any vehicle when not legally qualified.

"Driving while intoxicated.

"Driving any vehicle when it is not under practical control, especially at cross walks, near schools, where children are playing, or at points of congestion of traffic or movement of pedestrians.

"Failing to exercise due care in crossing or entering the traffic of another highway, bearing in mind that one must not interrupt the traffic on the more-traveled thoroughfare.

"Driving any motor vehicle across or into a safety zone.

"Exceeding a reasonable, considerate and safe speed under existing conditions or the speed rate established by law.

"Violating any of the regulations so as to cause danger, or failing to take every reasonable precaution for safety."

Towne points out that if a motor-vehicle driver avoids doing any of the things listed he or she will never be reckless and will not be primarily to blame in a possible accident. "A great deal of driving that is reckless beyond legal doubt," he says, "is lost to sight because too many motorists look upon it as a violation of some specific regulation that is entirely too minor to fit the case."

HUGE AUTO EXPENDITURES THROUGHOUT THE NATION.

Motor vehicles registered in the United States in 1926 totaled 22,001,393, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, Federal Department of Agriculture. The 1925 total was 19,937,274. Every state in the union registered a 1926 increase over 1925. Receipts from registration fees, licenses, etc., amounted in 1926 to $288,282,352, and in 1925 to $260,619,621.

In the grand total registered motor cars and trucks, California was second, with 1,600,475, following New York, with 1,815,434. Of the total for this state, passenger autos, taxis and busses totaled 1,384,152, and motor trucks and road tractors 216,323.

The Bureau of Public Roads is also authority for the statement that the forty-four states having a gasoline tax derived a net revenue of $187,603,231 from that source in 1926. California's gasoline receipts for the year are listed as $16,502,123.

STATE-WIDE SAFETY MEET.

The many problems involved in keeping the streets and highways safe will be discussed at a state-wide safety meeting, sponsored by the Public Safety Conference of the California Development Association, to be held at Berkeley, Alameda County, May 16 and 17.

PLENTY OF SNOW.

Motorists who love the purling streams in wooded dells will have ample opportunity this summer to indulge themselves, according to a snow report reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. This deals with a survey of conditions encountered during a five-day trip in the High Sierras, in the vicinity of Yosemite National Park.

The blanket of snow is declared to be the heaviest that has been recorded in years, and is said to be ample to keep the streams running throughout the dry season.

Federal Highway Funds—California's apportionment of the Federal Government's $4,500,000 forest highway fund for the next fiscal year will be $575,000. The money will be spent upon roads in or adjacent to the state's national forests.

To Oil Roads—The State Highway Commission has undertaken the oiling of 700 miles of crushed rock and gravel roads in California at a cost of $600,000.

Safe Night Driving—Safe driving at night depends on both headlights being lighted and properly adjusted.

Gaining Ground—The fight for the repeal of the war excise tax on automobiles is gaining ground, according to advices from Washington, D. C.

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FATAL AUTO ACCIDENTS ON DECREASE IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

A decrease of more than 8 percent is shown in deaths from motor vehicle accidents in Los Angeles County for the first three months of 1927, compared with a similar period in 1926. The figures also show that there is a slightly larger decrease in all accidental deaths throughout the county. These facts are disclosed in a report of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

While the county shows a marked decrease in fatalities, the City of Los Angeles shows an increase. During the first three months of 1926 there were sixty-nine killed, and in a similar period this year, the total was seventy-eight. In the entire county during the first quarter of 1926 there were 142 deaths, while in the first three months of 1927 there were 130, a decrease of twelve.

There was a decided decrease in loss of life, due to motor vehicles, among children fifteen years of age and under. The first quarter of 1926 showed twenty-three deaths from this cause, while so far in 1927 the total is only seventeen, a decrease of six.

As usual, collisions between autos and pedestrians account for the largest number of fatalities, with sixty-one for the three-month period. This was an increase of four, over a similar period last year, indicating that pedestrians are not so alert crossing streets as they might be.

Crossing the street not at an intersection resulted in twenty fatalities. The negligence of motorists at railway crossings caused thirteen deaths, and ten lives were sacrificed in electric railway and automobile collisions.

This reduction in fatalities is considered especially significant by traffic officers, in view of the fact that there were approximately 11 percent more automobiles in use in the county the first quarter of this year than there were in the first three months of 1926.

WORLD'S GREATEST BRIDGE SOON WILL BE OPEN TO TRAFFIC.

Crockett (Contra Costa County)—With the fixing into place March 19 of the continuous steel structure—the world's greatest highway bridge—spanning the northern arm of San Francisco Bay, it was possible, for the first time in history, for a person to walk, dry shod, across the Straits of Carquinez from the Contra Costa County to the Solano County shores.

In celebration of the bridge's completion, Crockett will have a five-day industrial and auto show, May 18 to 22. Special features will be staged daily. The big structure will be formally dedicated and opened to motor traffic May 21.

UTILIZE CRANKCASE OIL.

Don't throw away old cylinder or crankcase oil. Its value as paint is just being discovered and in many localities it is being largely used. It may be used just as it comes from the crankcase, if desired, although a pint or so of boiled linseed oil to a gallon of it will give a better surface. Chrome green or Venetian red, in quantities as desired, may be used for color. If it is used without additions, the crankcase oil is easily and quickly applied. Two coats should be used on new surfaces, and about every two years another should be added.

Starting Trouble Cause—Often when the starting motor of a car does not turn over, the trouble is not a dead battery but a loose or sulphated terminal or connection.

Loose Axle Nut—A loose axle nut or rim is indicated by a popping noise in a wheel of a car when starting or stopping suddenly. It should be tightened, otherwise a serious accident may result.

Steering Wheel Play—For easy steering of a car there should be not less than one inch nor more than two inches play measured on the rim of the steering wheel.

More Tire Mileage—Better tire mileage can be secured by a regular weekly trip to a service station to have the tires on a car properly inflated.

Glaring Headlights—Glaring headlights constitute one of the most frequent causes of traffic accidents.

Be Ready—Have your automobile under control, ready for a quick stop, when doubtful situations arise.

Your Playgrounds—California's forests are your playgrounds. Help keep them clean and green.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine published Monthly
(Insert title of publication.) (State frequency of issue.)

at Los Angeles, California. For APRIL 1, 1927.
(Name of post office.) (State date of filing for April 1 or October 1.)

State of California
County of Los Angeles } ss

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is to the best of his
(State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner.) (Insert title of publication.)
knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

	NAME OF—	POST-OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher,	Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.)	Los Angeles, Calif.
Managing Editor,	Clarence M. Hunt,	Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.)

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is ——— (This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1927.

J. A. ADAIR,

[Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California
(My commission expires Jan. 12, 1929.)

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR)

MANY CHURCH AND LODGE PICNICS were held throughout California during May 1877. Some 6,000 Sonoma County people attended the Healdsburg Grange's picnic May 1. Jennie Johnson was queen of the May. Over 3,000 farmers and politicians were at the picnic of the grangers of Sacramento County, near Freeport, the same day.

The Emmet Guard of San Francisco had a picnic at San Jose, Santa Clara County, May 20. The train, on its return trip, was delayed over three hours by a gang of hoodlums setting the car brakes at every mile post. There were a hundred or more fistfights aboard the train, and these were followed by as many more street fights after the train had been unloaded in San Francisco.

Queen Victoria's birthday anniversary was celebrated May 24 by a boat race between the crews of the thirteen British ships anchored in San Francisco Bay waiting grain cargoes. It attracted an immense crowd upon the shore, while numerous yachts and other water craft crowded with race viewers floated upon the water.

A yacht race, with six contending yachts from San Francisco, sailed twenty-six miles up San Francisco Bay May 5. It was won by the "Cousins." A boy named McNulty, 17 years old, sailing a plunger and viewing the race, was knocked overboard and drowned.

May 21 the first Southern Pacific train was run to Jaeger's, on the west bank of the Colorado River, opposite Yuma, Arizona.

The Vaca Valley Railway was completed to Madison, Yolo County, May 1 and the event was celebrated with a big picnic there.

Earnings of the Central Pacific Railway for the first four months of 1877 were $4,734,600. This was considered a satisfactory increase over the earnings of the year previous.

A shipment of silver and trade dollars, amounting to $1,000,000, was made to China via steamer by California Chinese merchants May 10.

Falkner, Bell & Co. held several auction sales of wool in San Francisco and at one sale disposed of 1,355 bales at prices ranging from 11½ to 20 cents a pound, the higher prices being paid for choice clips.

Upon Santa Rosa Island, 25,000 sheep were being slaughtered for tallow and pelts, owing to a shortage of feed.

STOCK MARKET SLUMPED.

Secretary of the Interior Carl Schurz decided that the Thompson 1868 survey of the Los Angeles County Rancho San Vicente, embracing 38,000 acres, was erroneous and directed that it be corrected. This was expected to cut off about 2,000 acres. It did not effect Santa Monica, but was expected to benefit the holdings of Senator John P. Jones.

A. W. Von Schmidt appeared before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors May 19 with his scheme to supply 100,000,000 gallons of water daily to that city from Lake Tahoe.

Captain Mullett captured twenty-four sealions upon Santa Cruz Island, in the Santa Barbara Channel, and started for New York with them. He had a contract price of $500 for each one delivered.

The Lick estate sent a representative to Los Angeles to look after the property owned there, which consisted of the whole of Catalina Island and the Los Felis Rancho of 4,400 acres. It was estimated the land holdings in Los Angeles County totaled 51,000 acres.

The San Francisco stock market continued to slump, a miners' strike on the Comstock being the cause. Business fell off to a low volume and many brokers, not making office rent, began closing out. Some of the prosperous ones, who could retire with wealth, were contemplating a European trip, but many others, not so fortunate, were looking for jobs. The stock brokers held a meeting May 26 to discuss the critical situation, and a committee was appointed to consider ways and means of improving it.

I. Friedlander, the "grain king," compromised with his creditors and resumed business this month. War breaking out between Russia and Turkey caused an advance in the price of wheat that increased his assets materially. Later his luck went bad again. Wheat slumped, a warehouse at Keys burned with several thousand tons of wheat, and other complications arose.

A meeting was held in San Francisco May 9 to consider the irrigation of the east side of the San Joaquin Valley, and a corporation was decided on. It was to construct a canal in Merced County, taking water from the Merced River, and distributing it through ditches so as to irrigate 300,000 acres. A committee was named to make necessary arrangements. Thus began, next to the building of the railroad, the most important move to bring prosperity to that section of the state.

TIDAL WAVE MOVES RAPIDLY.

Boring of artesian wells in the Los Nietos section of Los Angeles County had become an epidemic.

Great frauds in grabbing government and state school lands were claimed to have been found, and the newspaper columns of the day reeked with details and exposures.

A gang of rescals were making money by securing loans on forged mortgages on property in Oakland, Alameda County. About $100,000 had been obtained before the scheme was discovered.

B. F. Chase, who invented a process for blowing glass by compressed air, was in Truckee Nevada County, endeavoring to organize a company to construct a glass factory at Donner Lake. There material in plenty had been found

Wild mustard became such a pest in the wheat fields of Sonoma County that men were employed to pull the plants ont by their roots and thus eradicate the nuisance.

A tidal wave broke on the California South coast May 10, running up to a height of twelve feet but doing no damage. It was from a terrible earthquake upon the Peruvian coast the day before. It struck Anaheim, Orange County, forty minutes before it reached Gaviota, Santa Barbara County, showing it rolled at the rate of over 200 miles an hour.

Rival bathhouse proprietors at Santa Monica Los Angeles County, began to cut prices. One agreed to supply a bathing suit, and to throw in a drink at the end of the swim, for a dime.

The feast of Pentecost was celebrated in a San Francisco synagogue May 18. After the confirming of several novitiates an alarm of fire was given and the congregation became panicstricken. They managed to make their exit without fatal injury to any, but there were many narrow breadth escapes.

Fire at Merced City May 18 destroyed two hotels and several business houses, causing a $20,000 loss.

The Salinas, Monterey County, flourmill was burned May 10 with a $25,000 loss.

The stage from Gilroy, Santa Clara County, to Los Banos, Merced County, was stopped May by two masked men. One took the express box and the mail sack and robbed the driver of $2

EDITORS ASSAULTED.

John B. Felton, one of the foremost lawyers and orators of the state, died in Oakland, Alameda County, May 2. He was a man of fine scholarly attainments, a noted linguist and one whose campaign speeches were said to be as fiery as his red hair.

Mrs. Maria Torre, born at Santa Barbara City in 1790, died at Monterey City May 27. Her father was Don Pablo Cota, and she was married when 13 years old to Don Jose Torre, the secretary to Governor Sola. She left six living children, forty-three grandchildren, thirty-four great grandchildren and a few great-great-grandchildren.

J. C. Morgan, a pioneer and once-prominent and popular politician and Butte County official was found dead under destitute and distressing circumstances in Chico May 5.

The seventy-seventh birthday of ex-Governor Pio Pico was celebrated at the Pico House in Los Angeles City May 5 with a dinner given to him by his friends. Toasts were proposed eulogizing the venerable don.

Theodore Tilton, who tilted into notoriety through prosecuting Henry Ward Beecher on sensational charges, came to California to lecture. He delivered his first one, on "The Problem of Life," in San Francisco May 8.

W. E. Dargie, business manager of the "Oakland Tribune," was assaulted by B. F. Marsten ex-recorder of Alameda County, because the paper had criticised his official conduct severely Marsten, meeting Dargie upon the street, proceeded to thrash him.

An article in the "Los Angeles Star" May made charges of indiscretion against P. S. Dorney, a druggist, while he lived in Arizona. He went to the "Star" office and demanded a retraction, which Major Truman refused to make A rough-and-tumble fight ensued and both combatants were facially damaged.

"Yuma Charley," an Indian chief from the Colorado River, bought a squaw for a cayuse and went to Los Angeles City upon the hurricane deck of a box car on his bridal tour. There he attracted much attention and had the time of his life. His squaw, barefooted, was arrayed in an expensive colorful blanket, which she wore entrain. He was a constant visitor at the circus and did not pay a cent for admission, as he was considered a guest.

"IT RAISED HELL."

T. Jeff White, a wealthy and prominent citizen of Los Angeles City, died and willed his estate to his infant child and a Miss Bockman, a divorced woman who nursed him during his last illness, giving half to each. He was a brother-in-law of E. J. C. Kewen who, in behalf of the child, successfully contested the will.

Miss Hanks, who sued General Naglee of San Jose, Santa Clara County, for kissess valued at $50,000 given during an unfulfilled marriage engagement, was awarded a verdict for $27,000 May 30 by a jury. The general immediately appealed.

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CHICAGO	**90.30**
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
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Dallas, Texas	75.60
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Fort Worth, Texas	75.60
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Havana, Cuba	170.70
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
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Knoxville, Tenn.	113.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Memphis, Tenn.	89.40
Minneapolis, Minn	91.90
Montreal, Que.	148.72
New Orleans, La.	89.40
Nashville, Tenn.	102.86
New York City, N.Y.	**151.70**
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	124.92
Oklahoma City, Okla.	75.60
Omaha, Neb.	75.60
Philadelphia, Pa.	149.22
Pittsburgh, Pa.	124.06
Portland, Maine	165.60
Providence, R. I.	157.76
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
San Antonio, Texas	75.60
Savannah, Ga.	127.24
Toronto, Ont.	125.72
Washington, D. C.	**145.86**
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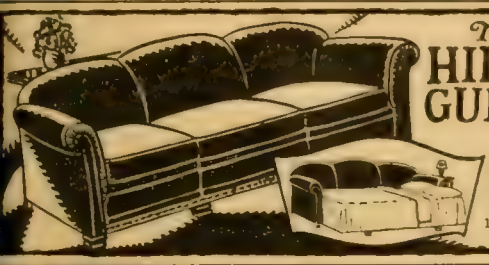
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George M. Pinney, who levanted nearly two years before under a cloud of financial crookedness, suddenly appeared May 5 in the district attorney's office at San Francisco and surrendered on two indictments for forgery, but was released on $20,000 bail. Pinney, at the time of his departure to unknown lands, was filling a position in the navy paymaster's department at Mare Island, was a stock broker, a mining magnate and a prominent politician. He and his wife were also in leading social circles of San Francisco and Oakland. His departure left countless creditors to mourn and friends to be astounded. A few days after his return he made a statement, that filled four columns of a daily, in which he charged his financial troubles to Senator Sargent, Congressman Page, George C. Gorham, W. B. Carr and a number of other leading political associates whose campaigns he claimed to have financed but was not reimbursed. In the words of an editor of that date, "It raised hell." Denials and criminations followed galore, libel suits were filed, and the public mind was occupied in endeavoring to winnow the statements with the consensus of opinion that everybody was not telling all the truth. May 31 ten warrants of arrest were issued and served, charging Pinney with embezzlement of the funds of a mining company. He went to jail, being unable to furnish the $50,000 bail required.

Alfred Ver Mehr, the San Francisco minister's son who embezzled $40,000 from his employers and spent it bucking the tigers and tigresses of the tenderloin jungle, then skipping to Mexico whence he was returned in custody, pleaded guilty and was sent to the penitentiary for six years.

CHINESE MURDERERS CONVICTED.

The grand jury in San Francisco May 3 ignored the charge of murder against Antonia Von Apponig, who had created so much attention in the four months past. Her story of the wrongs done her by the murdered man made it appear a justifiable homicide and she was freed.

The trial of the Chico, Butte County, Chinese murderers began at Oroville May 23. The accused young men were depending on the belief that no Butte County jury would hang a White man for killing a Chinaman. Steinbrook, first tried, was found guilty of murder in the second degree, then F. E. Conway, John and James Slaughter and Eugene Roberts pleaded guilty of second-degree murder. They were each given twenty-five years in the penitentiary.

Chin Mook Sow, a Chinese murderer, was hung in the San Francisco jail May 4. About 500 invited guests witnessed a perfect necktie party.

Manuel Salazar was hung at San Rafael, Marin County, May 31 for the murder of a farmer named Brown in Sonoma County in 1876. A large crowd of sheriffs and peace officers witnessed the execution in the jail yard, while the hills behind the court house were black with people observing the scene.

The sixteenth homicide in as many months in Colusa County occurred May 6, when a carpenter named Gardner had a dispute with an old settler named Morine. The former struck the latter, who immediately drew a bowieknife and ripped the carpenter's abdomen open, inflicting a fatal wound.

Peter Schneider was given by Richard Stokes in San Francisco a wagonload of whisky, tobacco and cigars to sell in the interior towns. He became his own best customer, and had the jamboree of his life. Returning without the cargo or any funds, he delivered himself to the chief of police, but that official declined to take him into custody unless Stokes made a complaint. Schneider departed in quest of Stokes, but never returned.

A miner from Darwin, Inyo County, upon the ferryboat opposite Goat Island handed a sealed letter to the captain, with a request that he mail it. He then dashed to the rail and jumped overboard. The boat was stopped and rescuers grasped him by his long hair as he was sinking for the last time. When taken aboard he was found to be insane.

RACE TRACKS DRAW.

Thomas McAdams, James H. Burke and J. Brown started for a sailboat cruise upon San Francisco Bay May 17 and shortly after disa peared near Mission Rock. The boat drift ashore a few days later, bottom up, and t bodies came ashore about ten days later.

W. H. Dory, while working in his mine in N vada County, was buried alive by a cave May

Wm. Robinson, in the Crater mine at Oph Placer County, May 1 looked upward at a bo der in a drift just as it fell and fatally crush his chest.

The 12-year-old daughter of Charles Devera at Temescal, Alameda County, picked up a loa ed shotgun May 5 and was looking into the ba rels when it was accidentally fired. She was i stantly killed.

May 1 Wm. Lavid, on the Klamath Riv starting a water wheel to irrigate his land, w knocked into the water and drowned.

More than 2,000 people gathered at the S linas, Monterey County, racetrack May 6 to s "Goldsmith Maid" and "Rarus" trot for a pur of $2,000. "Rarus" was permitted to win o heat in 2:23 and "Goldsmith Maid" took t other three without much exertion in slow time.

Chico, Butte County, had a successful ra meet during the week of May 13. "Goldsmi Maid" and "Rarus" closed the meet the 19 with a trot for $2,000 and an added $1,000 the best time for a mile trot in the state w made. "Goldsmith Maid," in the second he was sent out for the extra money and got it trotting the heat in 2:14½; she also won t race.

May 28 and 29 this hippodrome of the tr ting elite of the nation, for a $2,000 purse, a with the usual result but in slower time, exhi ited before a large attendance at the Oakla track.

Colonel George Crocker believed he had t fastest double team in the world and attempt to lower the 2:27½ world record May 18 ov the Bay District track, San Francisco. The be time made was 2:30, and the failure was blam on the north wind then prevailing. The effo was again made May 21 and the world reco was lowered to 2:26¼.

There were showers throughout the state M 16 and 28, doing neither good nor harm.

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Seven times the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California has carried delegates of the Farm Bureau into various districts of the state to show what it is accomplishing. This year, May 16, the Eighth Agricultural Extension and Farm Bureau Travel Conference will leave Berkeley to spend six days in the San Joaquin Valley. This year Director B. H. Crocheron plans to show farmers of the state what has happened when a whole community adopts practices recommended by the College of Agriculture. Demonstration plots visited six years ago will be revisited, and the whole practice will be reduced to dollars and cents. Two hundred and fifty men, in fifty-five automobiles, will make the trip; and this year bankers and businessmen will be invited to come along and see what the College of Agriculture of the University of California is doing with the money the state gives for its work.

PICNIC DAY HAS REAL MEANING.

The annual picnic day at the University Farm, at Davis, Yolo County, last month, was more than a mere picnic event. Originated to bring the farmers and people generally of the surrounding country to the branch of the College of Agriculture there, picnic day has developed into an occasion that has a real meaning to agriculture. Some thirty or forty high-schools, representing nearly every section of the state, sent judging teams to compete in the tests on livestock, grains, dairy products, orchards, etc. Every division of the college had an exhibit calculated to interest the visitors, and to give instruction in modern farm practices as well. The entertainment feature was not overlooked, but it has been subordinated to a more serious purpose of acquainting the young agricultural students of the state with the facilities of the University of California for further technical and practical study.

BANKERS ENLIGHTENED.

Another event at the University Farm last month that is worthy of notice was the bankers' short course, given for two days by the College of Agriculture. The first day was devoted to a study of the research work being done by the various divisions of the college; and the second to the manner of practical application of the results of this research through the Agricultural Extension Service. More than a hundred bankers, from all parts of the state, attended the course; and while they may have learned little that will aid them as agriculturists, it is safe to say they learned much that will be of benefit to them as farmers, in understanding the work of the university in solving the agricultural problems of California.

SIRE IS HALF THE FLOCK.

The sire is half the flock in poultry as well as in other livestock. If a flock of hens must produce 175 eggs to pay expenses, the hens that lay more than that number are the ones that pay profits. Chicks must be purchased, or hatched, from pedigreed stock of known production records to make poultry a safe business. The University of Ohio owns a cock that sired twenty-four daughters, not one of which laid less than 200 eggs in a year, and two of which laid 300. Their average was around 240. Another cock, to all appearances as good, sired daughters that averaged around 170 eggs, and only two of which made as high as 200 eggs. When the profits are figured, and consideration is given to the number of pullets each of these males might have sired, the value of a good cock in the flock is easy to see.

CURE FOR APHIS.

Aphis on the rose bushes, the ornamental shrubs, the flowers or trees about the yard may cause serious damage, if not actual loss. The ornamentals lose their right to such a name, roses fail to produce their blossoms and gardens their vegetables, if the aphis is permitted to go unchecked. Black leaf forty and oil emulsion is the cure. This solution should do the work: whale oil or laundry soap, one pound; water, five gallons; nicotine (black leaf forty), one tablespoon. Mix it well and see that it is applied so that every insect gets its share.

EVERY DAY HARVEST DAY.

More than 150 crops of various kinds are recorded by the State Department of Agriculture as growing commercially in California. Some 300 cars of vegetables are marketed in the state every day. While the spring and summer sees the bulk of these coming to the markets, every day is harvest in California, and there is no time when there are not fresh vegetables enough supplied in the state to fill its table demands, with a plentiful surplus at most times for other sections of the country.

MARKETING TO HAVE OFFICIAL HEAD.

Marketing in California is to be given an official head next month, with the arrival of Lloyd Tenney, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, who will look over the field and consult with Director George H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture in making the selection of a man for this most important position. For the last year and a half Prof. B. L. Adams of the University of California, loaned by the College of Agriculture for the purpose, has been shaping the market situation toward this end, and with the passage of the Commission Merchants Act, has carried the work as far as it is possible under the circumstances.

The State Markets Division has been without an actual head for several years; and it is the hope of agriculturists of California that through the co-operation of the State and Federal Departments of Agriculture a market director may be chosen who will become a real factor in supervising the distribution of California's products in the markets of the country.

TUBERCULOSIS SERIOUS DISEASE.

Tuberculosis is one of the most serious of cattle diseases, both to herds and to humans, with which agriculture has to contend. Owing to the fact that no indemnity is paid for slaughtered cattle in California, eradication measures have been slow. However, there are now eighty-six federal accredited herds in the state, with 5,390 cattle. In addition, there are several counties that are modified free areas, with less than half of one percent of infected cattle in the entire county. This movement is spreading, particularly in the beef producing counties, where it is easier to eradicate the disease.

When it is considered that 30 percent of all tuberculosis in children comes from milk infection, the seriousness of the situation is realized. However, children are safeguarded by laws requiring pasteurization, if milk comes from herds not free from disease; and by close inspection even if the cows are known to be free from tuberculosis.

A GOOD WHITEWASH.

Whitewashing trees by the use of a power sprayer is one of the easiest and most economical means of getting the material on the trees and it is a way to get a neat job as well as a thorough one. A good whitewash for this purpose may be made by using a 180-pound barrel of quicklime, five pounds of salt and eight pounds of cheap powdered sulphur. After the solution has been well mixed, strain through a fly screen and pour into the tank. It may look a bit yellow at first, but it will bleach with a day of sun. Don't whitewash in the rain, if a good job is desired.

DIFFICULT SEASON.

This has been a difficult season in the orchards, in some respects. The continued rains have made many fruitgrowers feel they could not delay cultivation, and as a result some soil has been worked much too wet. This injures the physical condition of the soil, and makes subsequent operations more difficult. Don't worry about the height of the cover crop, the more nearly mature it gets the better it is for fertilization.

And as long as the soil is too wet to work, it is doing no damage. However, when the moisture conditions are such that the ground work well, get at the cultivation. Disc the cover crop under, if possible, and usually it is. Better results will obtain from cutting up the growth particularly where it is rank, and working it into the soil in that way, than by plowing it under as a mass.

Cultivation is good, and should be continued throughout the season, as long as there are weeds. With the weeds removed, there is no object in the further working of the soil. Moi

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ture is retained but slightly through constant cultivation, if indeed it is helped at all. The greatest losses of moisture are occasioned by transpiration through the leaves of the plants; and with weeds gone, cultivation becomes unnecessary. But be sure to see that the weeds are gone for, up to this point, cultivation is essential.

WATCH THE GOSLINGS.

Watch for signs of trouble with the goslings. Often it will be noticed that they are thin and wobbly on their legs, and usually the trouble will be found to be worms. A quarter of a pound of epsom salts and two ounces of powdered copperas in twenty-five pounds of the mash feed will be found an efficient means of control. Also remember that goslings are frightened easily, and that disorders arise sometimes from this cause, or from digestive disorders. A teaspoonful of castor oil will help in this case.

QUALITY FRUIT IN DEMAND.

Don't hesitate to thin when the fruit tree has gone beyond the danger of frost injury, and be sure the job is accomplished before the pits of apricots and peaches harden. The demand of the trade is for quality fruit, and of a large size. Remember, too, that a tree bearing large fruit, as a result of careful thinning, will give more pounds than one loaded with small fruit.

Apricots should be thinned so that there is a space of at least four inches between the fruits on the same side of a limb. The distance may be somewhat less if the fruits are on opposite sides. Clusters of fruits offer a refuge for fungus and insect pests, and no fruits should be permitted to touch. If properly thinned, the fruit will be of much better size and finer quality, the tree will be in better shape for the next year's crop, and the returns over a period of years will be much greater, despite the cost of thinning.

NEW WORLD RECORD.

A new world record in the production of butterfat was recorded in California last month, when Abbekirk Pansje Prilly, a Holstein Friesian cow owned by Mrs. Fred Stenzel at San Lorenzo, Alameda County, made 40.39 pounds of butterfat from 567.1 pounds of milk in seven days. Measured in terms of butter, as Holstein records are given, the cow made 50.49 pounds of butter, the first cow ever to produce this amount in seven days under strict supervision.

The cow was bred by the Bridgford Holstein Company at Patterson, and was a granddaughter of the famous old King Segis Alcartra Prilly. Unfortunately, a few weeks after making this record, and while carrying on at a rate that gave promise for a record on a longer time basis, the cow was seized with liver trouble and died. Her record, however, probably will stand for many years as a testimonial to careful breeding, proper feeding and excellent care.

TURKEY CENSUS WILL SHOW INCREASE.

With the development of the day-old poult business, the turkey industry in California has taken a decided impetus. Incubator hatching was believed impractical for turkeys, but has been shown in the last two or three years to be entirely feasible and economical. As a result, many who did not care to bother with breeding have been purchasing day-old poults, and the turkey census this year will more than likely show a considerable increase.

Poults must be handled with care until they are past the baby stage when, if they are on clean ground and have the proper feed, they become quite hardy. A good range is desirable, although not absolutely essential, as many turkey producers are getting success with penned birds. Freedom from blackhead infection is necessary.

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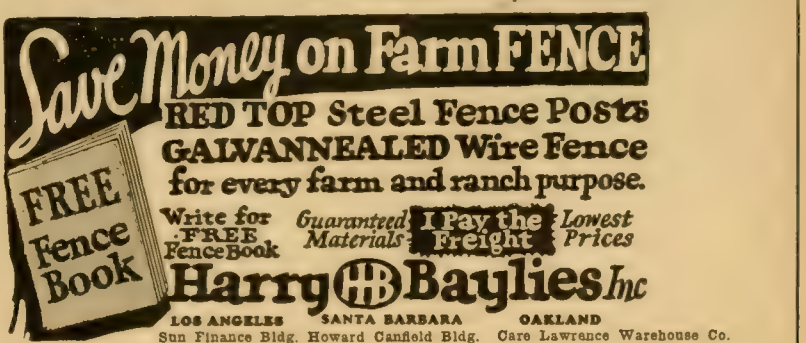
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DATING FROM THE EARLIEST DAYS of California's famous goldrush, Stockton has been the outstanding historical city in the West. Around the discovery of gold in 1848, the early development of Interior California and subsequent events, was chronicled the history of this city of homes and industries, and coupled with the history of the pioneer days of this city and section is the romance made famous by Bret Harte and Mark Twain.

From Stockton radiate the "old gold trails" leading to the famous early-day mining districts, where still stand those "ghost cities" which, at one time, were active mining camps—cities, at one time populated by thousands of active citizens but now standing practically deserted as mute evidences of the early days of California's gold rush.

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Millions upon millions in gold have been taken from the hills in the Mother Lode section and is still being taken from certain sections of this country, but in a very small percentage to the amount taken out during the early days. Old timers—miners of the days of '49—who made their stake and lost, and still inhabit these cities of history, still cling to the hope that eventually another strike will be made which will bring back the activity and excitement that prevailed in the days of the early '50s. These old timers, grizzled with age and full of conversation of the days that were, still cling to the fond hope that they will live to see the time when the lost vein will again be found and the old camps again become active. Who can resist a trip through this section of California, within a short ride of the City of Stockton, to review the remains of those once-flourishing mining camps and converse with the men who fought their fight and



OLD HOTEL AT TUTTLETOWN, TUOLUMNE COUNTY, used by Mark Twain and Bret Harte, while studying characters and securing material for their stories. On the left is the old store building of William Swearer, where Twain "hung out," getting "local color" for his stories. Both buildings were erected in the early '50s.

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lost and who still exist through [illegible] and the charity of their more [illegible] neighbors."

From the City of Stockton, at the junction of the San Joaquin and Sacramento [illegible], radiate those old gold trails which wind through the mining land of the Bret Harte and Mark Twain country, and the land of romance and adventure.

Present day Stockton, dominant metropolitan city of Interior California, was the base of supplies and the outfitting point for the Southern mines. It was at Stockton that the thousands of gold seekers who came in sailing vessels around the Horn landed, to secure outfits and then rode over the trails into the mountains in search of the gold trail. Stockton has, therefore, from the days of the earliest discovery of gold, been a point of contact with this romantic section of California, and which country has, in the intervening years since the vein "played out," developed into rich agricultural producing sections, still making Stockton the trading and shipping center for the gold which is still mined, but in the form of agricultural and livestock products.

The old "gold trails" are now paved or macadamized highways, carrying their modern motor stages and automobile parties through this land of scenic grandeur, which makes the heart throb as one contemplates the scenes which transpired in the days when the six-shooter was the law of the land. These highways pass through sturdy forests where the mountains and rushing streams make man forget the worry and the care of every-day humdrum life. Supplementing stage and motor transportation are the facilities of steam railroads, which will transport the visitor quickly from the floor of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, with their plumed orchards, into another land where the hills and the people are changeless and strong and where one may stand in the one-time mining towns, populated by frenzied gold seekers —towns that are now "ghost cities"—and gaze off into the cool and majestic distances that appeal and inspire. Starting from Stockton, known in the early days as Weber's Settlement, now the economic and agricultural center of California, one can within a few miles' ride undertake a trip over this historic section of California.

So much by way of preface and generalization; but as this story will undoubtedly be read by natives of California who have traveled these historic trails, as well as by those who are only familiar with them through reading stories and histories about this section, the writer feels that a travelogue might be of interest. Let us start, therefore, from Stockton on a trip that will take us to the land immortalized by Bret Harte and Mark Twain, Joaquin Miller and Charles Dana—a trip that will be full of scenic and historic interest.

Our road leads to the eastward over paved highways that were once the old miners' trails, to the lower foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, where we first come to Knights Ferry, one-time county seat of Stanislaus County. Those who have read Bret Harte will recall that this community is particularly noted as the location for his story "The Episode of Fiddletown." Near Knights Ferry is the beginning of a belt of lava, which is a remarkable feature throughout the country; this formation is known as Table Mountain. Its top is level and its sides perpendicular. The old location of "Poker Flat" is at the base of this rugged mountain. Poker Flat was likewise the scene of another famous story, "The Outcast of Poker Flat," and is now known as Copperopolis. At a point about four and a half miles above Copperopolis, or Poker Flat as it is more familiarly known, is the point where "Black Hart" held up his last stagecoach in 1883 and where he buried his treasure in a hole in the rotten trunk of a dead buckeye. For ten years "Black Hart" terrorized the Mother Lode section, until he was caught and sentenced to San Quentin prison.

Continuing on a short distance we come to Jamestown, formerly known as "Jimtown." It was near Jimtown that gold was first discovered in Tuolumne County, in the year 1848. The famous placer mines of "Jimtown" are no more, and agriculture is the form of gold which is now being taken from the soils of this rich section.

Beyond Jimtown is historic Sonora, where gold was found most plentiful and a day's wages were anywhere from $500 to $1,500, according to the luck of the miners. Just above Sonora are the bars and flats that yielded fifty-five millions in gold. In one of these bars was found a single nugget weighing twenty-eight pounds and four ounces, and which was valued at $6,120. Other tremendous nuggets have been found in this section, and there will be seen a few prospectors panning the sand of the rivers or streams

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that still yield small gold nuggets. Bret Harte was particularly fond of Sonora, and it is the location of many of his famous stories.

A short distance from Sonora is the most interesting "ghost city" of the Mother Lode—Columbia, one-time city of 15,000, with a burning ambition to become the capital of California, and it did come within three votes of this accomplishment. Columbia is a quaint old town with a present-day population of 250 inhabitants who would not be content to live elsewhere. These old residents of this present sleepy, but once intensively active, town can tell stirring stories of events of other days and give the visitor first hand information of episodes in the state's history. Main street is the same today as in the '50s; there still stand long rows of pretentious business buildings, significant of the activity that once prevailed.

Returning to Sonora, our journey continues on to Tuttletown, seven miles to the west. The early Pioneers called it Tuttleville, after Judge Tuttle. Thousands of American readers have been entertained by Bret Harte's story of how "Santa Claus" came to "Simpson's Bar," in which he pictures a wild night ride to Tuttleville. The old Tuttletown hotel is still standing and is known as the "hotel of all nations." It was here that Bret Harte and Mark Twain made their headquarters for considerable lengths of time, while accumulating material for their many interesting stories. Tuttletown is one of the best known mining towns in the Mother Lode section.

A few miles from Tuttletown we come upon Jackass Hill, where still stands the cabin occupied by Mark Twain for several months and where he gathered material for his story, "Roughing It." It was also while living in this cabin that he secured the material for the story which was to make him famous in later years —"The Jumping Frog of Calaveras."

Continuing on north we wind down a splendid road, along the Stanislaus River, where we cross at a place known as Robinson's Ferry. To the left of this bridge is a town built especially for the filming of the picture, "The Covered Wagon," a western picture depicting the early pioneer days in the development of the west, and depicting hair-raising episodes encountered by those hardy Pioneers who came to California after gold was discovered in 1848. The last scene of this picture was taken here, it being the end of the journey to California by those represented in the picture, and the village has many times since been used for western pictures.

Adjoining Robinson's Ferry is the little town of Melones, named from the form of gold nuggets found nearby, which were in the shape of melon seeds. Melones is the center from which one may contemplate the entire Mother Lode section. Within a radius of a dozen miles are Sonora, Chinese Camp, Sandy Bar, Table Mountain, Jimtown, Columbia, Tuttletown and Angels Camp. Just below the town a $2,500,000 water conservation dam is being built, which will store and provide irrigation water for the fertile valley sections below.

Angels Camp is the next point of interest, and is but a very short distance from Melones. The hotel, known as "The Angels," which is still in use and a great point of interest to tourists, was built in the year 1856 and was occupied in the year 1865 by Mark Twain while gathering material for his stories. Angels Camp is the location of two of Bret Harte's best stories—"Mrs. Scaggs' Husbands" and "Society Upon the Stanislaus." While in Angels Camp we should visit the Moaning Cave at Vallicita and Mercer's Cave at Murphy's, which are but a short distance, both being old mining towns and containing many points of interest. These caves represent vast cathedrals of silence and contain a series of scintilated chambers with weird and grotesque formations of rock.

From Murphy's it is but a short distance to the Calaveras Grove of Big Trees, where may be seen the oldest living trees, there being in this forest 490 giant sequoias more than twenty

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feet in diameter. Returning to Angels Camp we continue on to San Andreas, where there are still many paying gold mines in operation. This is also the center of quite a rich agricultural producing section, and the location of one of the largest Portland cement plants in the West. It was at San Andreas that Joaquin Murietta, the notorious bandit, carried on his operations, robbed the wayfarer and held up stages traveling to and from the Southern mines, and this historic and picturesque little city was the location for Bret Harte's story, "Salomy Jane's Kiss."

From San Andreas we start our journey homeward over the fine gravel and paved highway, returning to Stockton by way of Valley Springs, Bellota and Linden. The homeward journey takes us through some of the richest agricultural sections of the San Joaquin Valley, where we may see the production of all types of commercial fruits, berries, grapes and nuts. Near Linden, thirteen miles out from Stockton, is located the largest English walnut orchard in the world, comprising 600 acres.

Returning to Stockton, there are many points of interest to be seen, including the new Civic Memorial Auditorium, City Hall, Hazelton Library, College of the Pacific, State Hospital, State Armory, and a vast number of manufacturing industries, which include a paper products company, harvester plants, pencil factories, iron foundries, automobile truck plant, leather tannery, brick plants and the Stockton shipyards, where are built many types of river and pleasure boats. The Bret Harte and Mark Twain trail map, an oil painting 12x20 feet in size in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, can be reviewed and will bring more clearly to mind the many historic and romantic points of interest just seen on our trip.

We must not overlook Stockton's present harbor, which is soon to be dredged to a depth of twenty-six feet to permit 95 percent of all ocean-going vessels to dock at our wharves. $6,500,000 has been appropriated by the Federal and State Governments and the City of Stockton for the completion of this work, preliminary engineering having already commenced.

Stockton, therefore, offers more than the average western city. It offers opportunities for commercial and agricultural enterprises, together with a land of recreation unsurpassed, where it is still possible to renew and enjoy the early romance of California.

NATIVE SONS HAVE NEW PRESIDENT.

Harry Herrmann was elected president of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. March 28, to fill the unexpired term of John Gallagher who, having gone to Hanford, Kings County, to reside, resigned. Herrmann was duly installed April 4 by D.D.G.P. Fred G. Krumb. He was formerly affiliated with Golden Gate Parlor No. 29, San Francisco, of which he is a past president, and for several years has served No. 7 as a trustee. R. D. Dorcey succeeds him on the Parlor's board of trustees. President Herrmann promises many feature programs during his term.

At the San Pedro Grand Parlor session, Stockton Parlor will be represented by Hubert R. Mc Noble, Past Grand President; William C. Neumiller, of the Board of Control; George F. Mc Noble, of the Board of Appeals, and the following delegates: Edward Van Vranken, Law T. Freitas, Ray Freidberger, Fred G. Krumb, Joel V. Beck Jr., Walter P. Rothenbush, John M. Perry, Fred E. Potter.

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Flies are not needed around the farm, or the city home for that matter. Careful disposition of manure and refuse, so that breeding places are not easy to find, is the best method. However, with flies appearing, some means of control is necessary. Screens will help, but often a repellant aids. Take laundry soap, one pound; water, four gallons; crude petroleum, one gallon, and powdered naphthalin, four ounces. Shave the soap and dissolve in water by heating. Dissolve the napthalin in the crude petroleum, and mix the two solutions thoroughly. Apply twice a week with a brush, keeping it stirred well.

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HOLLYWOOD HAS BIG PLANS

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(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Parker V. Foster was named president for the fiscal year 1927-28. He is one of the youngest men ever named to this important position, and is regarded as one of the most active in community and civic work in Hollywood.

With the reorganization of the board, J. Don Mahaffey was named first vice-president, M. F. Palmer second vice-president, Sam Kress re-elected for the third year to the office of treasurer, and Carl Bush re-elected to serve his sixth year as executive secretary. Other directors on the board are Charles A. Best, C. E. Boag, E. F. Bogardus, P. D. Dodds, Harry E. Jones, C. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Burdette H. Norton, Fred L. Porter, Herbert Scholfield, DeWitt Strode and Carl C. Walters.

The new board has already been installed and, with Frank K. Galloway, immediate past president, as advisor, is working out a definite and ambitious program of operation for the coming year. Street improvements, together with improvements in the transportation service, are to be stressed in this program. It is the purpose not only to drive hard toward the completion of street projects already ordered but to inaugurate a new schedule for further street improvements.

One of these takes cognizance of the condition of Santa Monica boulevard from Seward street west to LaCienega, which is already up with both the city and the county engineering departments. Some years ago, Santa Monica was paved with cement concrete from the territory mentioned and most all the distance with a singular style of survey, which eliminated a crown and consequently no gutters. Storm waters at the present run along the Pacific Electric tracks and keep the right-of-way in bad condition by erosion.

Carl Bush, executive secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, has received a promise from Major John C. Shaw, head of the city engineering department, and also from the street department of the county, that during the year the Pacific Electric tracks will be raised at all points where necessary to create a permanent crown in the centre of the street, and when this is finished a new surface of asphaltic concrete will be laid.

New bus lines and additional car service are among the projects outlined for Hollywood under the Foster administration and it is within the realm of possibility that some of the street-car lines now operating in Hollywood will be extended.

The new board has in mind a system of parks and playgrounds for this community, and expects shortly to present the outline of the program for the establishment of these beauty areas.

The chamber has already extended its scope of activities to include further civic enterprises, and was especially active in making the Easter sunrise services in the Hollywood Bowl a success. Executive Secretary Bush took a very active part with the general committee in working out a satisfactory program and also in devising a competent finance plan. The services were attended by the greatest crowd that ever gathered in the bowl for a similar occasion.

During the year to come, the street, transportation and park committees are expected to be peculiarly busy, each in its own way.

Executive Secretary Bush's report of accomplishments under the Galloway administration, recently submitted to the board, was alive with fine achievements for the past year, and when this report was read the new board went on record as pledging itself to a more extensive and ambitious program than that carried on during 1926-27.

He gave a very gratifying outline of activities in the chamber building since the edifice was opened in June 1926, and expressed the determination to still add to the popularity of the building and the accommodations it offers to civic organizations in the future. He enumerated the many projects of civic service which had been carried on since the building was opened, naming especially the community chest, the Julius Caesar enterprise, income tax headquarters, open forum, the recent architectural exhibit and the permanent art exhibit. He stated that the motion picture showing the beauties of Hollywood and delineating the making of the film has been previewed and, with a slight revision, will be ready to be shown as a part of the chamber of commerce program for tourists. It is the plan to show this picture at least twice each week and invite tourists to come in and enjoy it, free.

Taking everything together, it looks as though the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce is to have a very active and successful year under the new administration. In addition to the chamber's annual election, the retail merchants' bureau of the chamber recently elected an executive committee for the fiscal year 1927-28. It is composed of W. W. Walton, Vernon Farquhar, R. C. Markley, Paul Rompage, Earl L. Harter, Oscar Balzer and W. M. Strayer.

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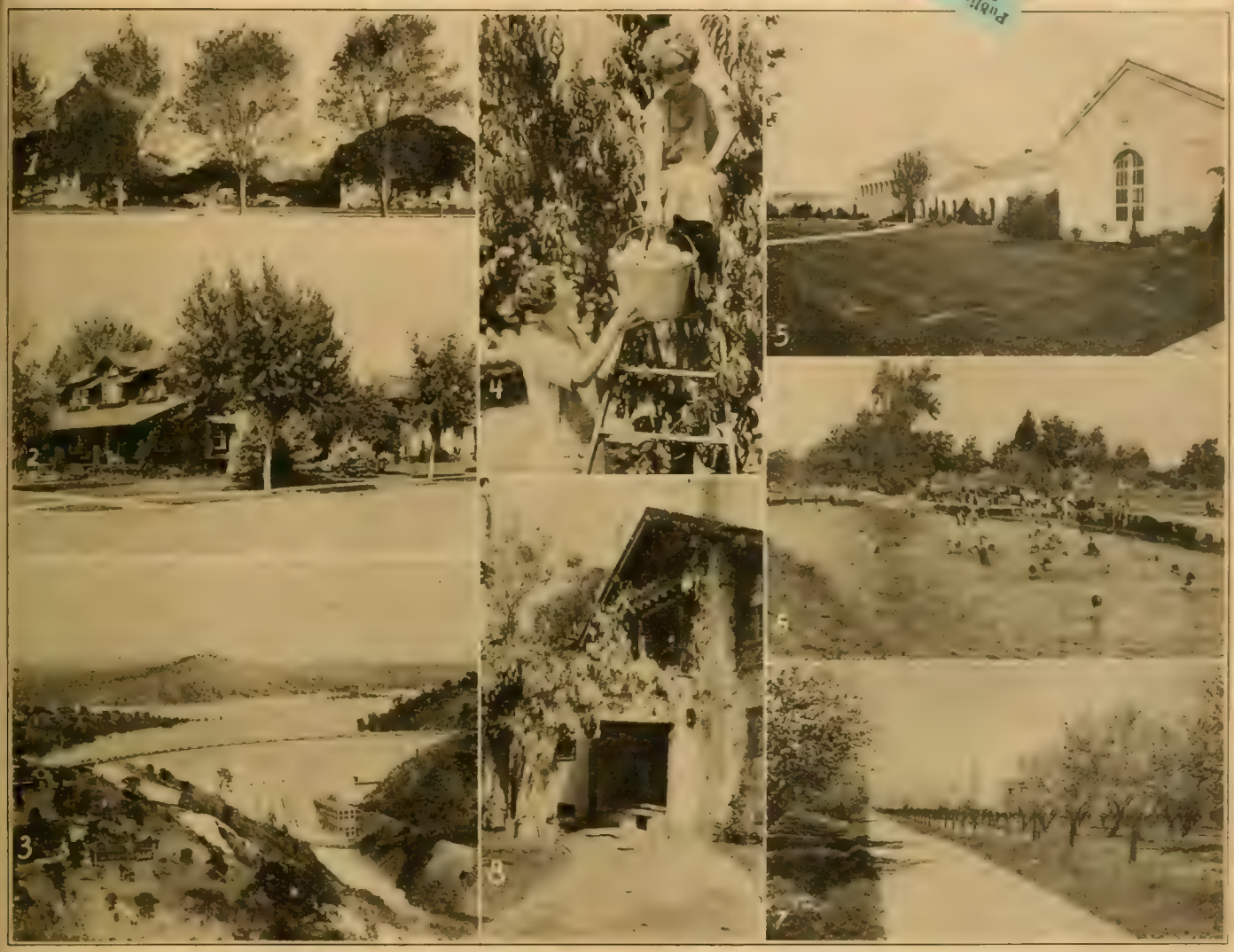
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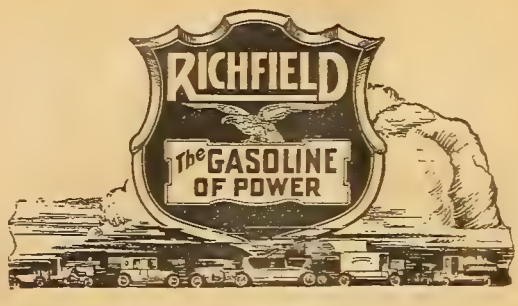


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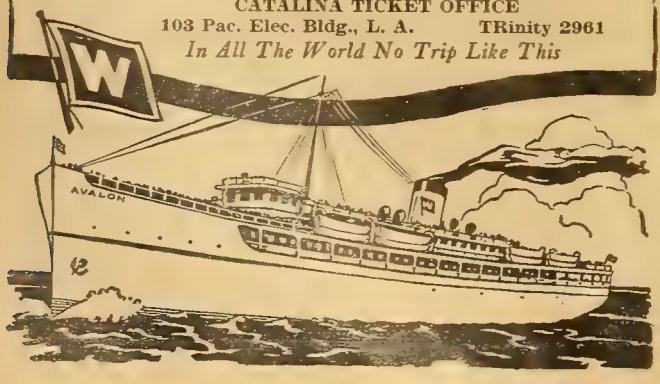
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I love you best, land of the West—
My California."

"TO BE ALLOWED THE PLEASURE and the privilege and the honor of being Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, one becomes better acquainted with the conditions existing in the various communities of California. How I wish I might have the power of instilling into each and every native Californian the importance of belonging to either the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West or the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

"Let us ever renew our pledges of allegiance to our state and to our nation, and renew our fraternal vows as well. Let us never neglect to pay homage and reverence to that noble band of men and women, the Pioneers, and especially to the heroic and the saintly missionaries who labored so heroically to evangelize this Western Empire.

"We know that the history of California is, after all, the biography of the individual, magnified, intensified, and projected upon the screen of the past. It has often been said, and we fully realize, that the habitat leaves an accent on the tongue and lends color to wings. Every tone in his great orchestra of life incessantly sings. We may miss the majors or minors, or hope to elude them it may be, but the endless song of their rhythm is rounding life's symphony.' In the song of our state—that composite of men—the accent of the whole gains color and vigor from overtones in each individual soul.

"So entered the Pioneers with their youth, with their hopes and with their dreams, presaging courage, ennobling the spirit for striving and serving. They camped upon the marge of the stream, the willows and the star-decked heavens their only screen. The new-found world was awakening to songs of birds and whispering trees, and into their hearts God's love effusing, all shadows were dispelled; for them, perfect mornings, useful days and balmy soul-filling evenings.

"We today recall them, clad in the raiment of old, remembered by those who still love them—the raiment of labor, of toilers, and of builders and doers. From within them was welling all the hopes and allurements of youth; to survive, to achieve, to move on to realms in the kingdom of truth. Hope akin to faith, that scaled rough mountains of doubt, where death lurked, where fears waited. We can see in their eyes, looking west as they gazed over the plains to the majestic Sierras—that beacon of promise—a mirage of true bliss where they cradled their offspring, those dawn-mothers and fathers. Day by day, with exalted devotion, through redwoods and flowering wold, steadfast and patient, enduring hardships of hunger and of cold, of the strength of the hills everlasting, the magic of sunset and of morning unconsciously fused with their lives, with their souls. Beauty, honor, aspiring and unflinching manhood and womanhood conquered and built up our homes and peopled the West.

"The early navigators, with the true pioneer spirit, faced every danger known and unknown on uncharted seas, to be rewarded at last by the sight of a new coast upon a strange sea. Christianity and civilization followed in the wake of these explorers, and California was conquered to both. Not by sword and cannon, not by the sound of arms or tramp of military-feet, but by the patient toil and gentle teachings of the gentle mission fathers who, with cross and mission bells, marked El Camino Real and built those grand old missions, twenty-one in all, that are today California's most-prized landmarks.

"We native Californians try to show our appreciation for our heritage by celebrating the date of its admission into the Union of States. Every portion of the history that is portrayed on the Ninth of September each year has a very significant influence on California's present.



MRS. PEARL LAMB OF TRACY.

"Just to think: seventy-five years ago our commonwealth was a vast unknown and unexplored wilderness, and today we boast of a state unparalleled in agricultural development, mineral resources, forest products, commercial activities and general prosperity. Our state is advancing rapidly in all enterprises. I will state but a few, that are forcibly brought to our attention.

"The national wealth of California is over fifteen thousand millions of dollars—more than any one of thirteen of the states on the Atlantic Coast, and more than seven of them combined. In bank resources, California ranks fourth in the nation, only New York, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania surpassing it. California shows greater value in manufacturing products than any of the eleven states on the Atlantic Coast, only seven states in the republic surpassing it. California has 3,075 miles of electric railway, and 117,670 farms. California ranks fifth in the United States in the expenditures for education.

"I trust statistics have been prolonged to advantage, and I know you will agree that it is little wonder that people from all over the United States and foreign countries want to come to California to visit, and finally to settle down to peaceful pursuits of their various lines of endeavor. It is little wonder that I feel proud of this glorious state. We Native Sons and Native Daughters must at all times carry the flag of enterprise, of progress and of goodwill, and never fail to extend the hand of sisterhood or brotherhood to those who come to live within our midst.

"Staying at home in ignorance of the great work that is going on about us is sloth; as has been said, 'The sloth of the diligent and the slave of the arrogant.' Let us ponder on the immensity of our great state. Work together, and our remaining years will be gilded in new beauty and sweet memories, richly woven into a life well and usefully spent.

"So, dear friends, let us pause for a moment and live over with the Pioneers. Let us forget all the anxious thoughts that crowd our lives. For some, it may be buried hope of years, but the busy world goes on—we cannot heed it now. For some, life's toil may soon be past, and then from all cares they will be free.

"How sweet to think, dear Pioneers, we will some day spend eternity with God and thee."

AIMS AND OBJECTS of the ORDER OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

To cultivate state pride.
To aid state development.
To advance state progress.
To promote the study of California history.
To preserve California's landmarks, relics and traditions.
To honor and keep in memory California's Pioneers.
To stimulate and inspire patriotism.
To assist in the work of americanization.
To encourage higher education for women, as evidenced by the Order's liberal college scholarship.
To guarantee social enjoyment, mental improvement and mutual benefit to members.
To care, conjointly with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, for the orphaned children of California, of whatever class, color or creed, by placing them in permanent homes through legal adoption proceedings, thus engaging in the most humanitarian of public welfare work, that of improving the future citizenship of the state.

If YOU were born in California and believe in these principles, you should be a member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

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PETRIFIED SPECIMENS PREHISTORIC DESERT ANIMALS ARE FOUND.

Back in the Miocene age, 5,000,000 years ago, giraffe-like camels and three-toed horses of the size of sheep were fairly common in the desert district about what is now Barstow, San Bernardino County.

Dr. Loye H. Miller, chairman of the biology department of the University of California at Los Angeles, has returned to the university with almost perfectly petrified specimens of these strange prehistoric creatures that roamed the district about Barstow in the dim past.

The petrified remains indicate that two kinds of camels once existed in this district. One was the giraffe camel, so called because nature had caricatured him into one of these gangling creatures. The other was a much smaller camel. In addition, Dr. Miller found remains of antelope deer as small possibly as an ordinary dog of today and of a heavy-jawed carnivore not yet identified.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

(MINNA McGARVEY.)

Drowsily, sleepily, bees are humming
In the sweet 'fileria by the old mission wall,
All the soft sounds of summer are thrumming,
Out in the clover the meadow larks call.

The lovely old mission is faithfully keeping
Its vigil serenely, through all the long years,
Watching its flock, tho' the village be sleeping,
Soothing their sorrows and calming their fears.

San Juan Capistrano! The magic of beauty
Is caught in your cloisters, near by the sea,
And when your chimes call to prayer and duty
They echo God's pledge of eternity.

(Copyright, March 1927, by the Author.)

THE BIRTH OF MODESTO

Sol. P. Elias

(Modesto Parlor No. 11 N.S.G.W.)

TO THOSE WHO KNOW THE MODESTO of today, with its broad, paved streets and tree-shaded avenues, with its active, progressive population of twenty thousand people, with its palatial homes set in charming lawns and well-kept gardens, with its magnificent churches, schools, libraries, theaters and parks, with its blocks of finely-constructed mercantile establishments, and with its varied industries, bespeaking the intensive development of the surrounding area, it may be a surprise to learn that, had its neighboring village of Paradise acceded to the demands of the promoters of the Central Pacific railroad in 1870, the City of Modesto would probably never have come into existence.

The birth of Modesto reads like a tale from the annals of fairy lore. Picturesque as it is, it is worthy the pen of the literary artist,—one who can delineate the picture and invest it with the flavor and the atmosphere of that buoyant and exhilerating era when a future empire was in the making,—one who can halo the portrait with the virile spirit of the days of '49.

Within the two months from that day on which, in the early part of October 1870, McHenry and Ross moved from Paradise into the infant town of Modesto, the first building to reach it—a rather unpretentious structure, in size only eighteen by tweny-four feet,—this city boasted of nearly seventy edifices, many of which might have been deemed imposing, contained a population of almost three hundred people, and possessed a business district in which every line of merchandise and every sphere of commercial and professional activity were represented. Not since the flush days of the mining excitement had any town in the state witnessed such a rapid and phenomenal growth.

Prior to the entrance of the Central Pacific railroad into the San Joaquin Valley, there were several small trading and shipping points in the vicinity of the site upon which Modesto subsequently reared its majestic proportions—some of them dating back to the days of '49. On the north side of the Tuolumne River there were Paradise, three miles, and Tuolumne City, eight miles to the west. On the south side of the river, there was Berryville, a small settlement close to the present county bridge that spans the Tuolumne River south of Modesto. This place contained a store and a saloon. Here was also located the ferry that conveyed passengers and freight across the river.

Empire City was four miles to the east. The ancient settlement of Westport was about four miles southwest from the site of Modesto. Adamsville, the first capitol-seat of Stanislaus County, had not yet succumbed to the ravages of time. In 1870 the lone oak tree under which the first court was held, in 1854, and from which a man was hanged for horse stealing many years previously, still displayed a part of the hangmen's rope.

On the Stanislaus River, there was Langworth, now a relic of the shadowy past, on the road to Oakdale. It was a small village in a clump of tall oaks and contained a store or two and a primitive schoolhouse. It has become noted in history as the home of Bret Harte in his early career before fame overtook him. It is said that in the brick store—the building is still in existence and used as a modern barn—Harte wrote some of his most entertaining stories, played the role of Bohemian wit among the old-time miners and composed his famous poem, "Society on the Stanislaw."

Burneyville, a ferry settlement, founded by Major James Burney in 1854 after the county's organization, was on the Stanislaus River, close to the present site of Riverbank. Major Burney was one of the picturesque characters in the early history of Stanislaus County. He was the first sheriff of Mariposa County in the rude days. He commanded the state troops in 1851 during the Indian warfare in conjunction with Major Savage, the famous scout and Indian fighter. He was an early county officer of Stanislaus. After Modesto's birth he removed to this city, held the office of justice of the peace, and died in the writer's youth, mourned by every citizen of the county. Coming from the South, he brought with him his slave "mama," who was loyal to the Burney family, even after the close of the Civil War, until her death. During the Indian warfare he became one of the discoverers of Yosemite.



MAYOR OF MODESTO.

Both Empire City and Tuolumne City were very old settlements. Tuolumne City was founded in 1849 by Paxon McDowell, near the mouth of the Tuolumne River, in the visionary hope that it would become the entrepot for this stream. He possessed the idea that he could create a town that would outrival Stockton. It was quite a thriving village for some time. It collapsed at the first low water and practically passed out of existence, remaining the ferry at this point and subsequently reviving with settlement of the county's interior.

John G. Marvin, the first superintendent of schools of California, surveyed the City of Empire in 1850. In early days it was the supply depot for the troops who operated against the Indians in 1851. In this year it was the head of navigation of the Tuolumne River. It was destroyed by the floods of 1853-4, but recovered and struggled along as a small settlement for many years. It was the county-seat in 1854, wresting the honor from Adamsville. Marvin died in Samoa several years after the foundation of Empire City and bequeathed his effects to the Masonic fraternity, of which he was an honored member.

The City of Paradise sprang into existence in the early '60s. In 1870 it gave promise of development into a populous city and would undoubtedly have done so, had it not been for the obstinacy or the short-sighted business policy of its citizenship. Singularly, the town lots of Paradise ran from John Mitchell, apparently the original settler, who subsequently moved south and settled and promoted the Turlock country. Both Paradise and Tuolumne City are now numbered among the dead cities of Stanislaus County. Nothing now remains of them but their memory.

The story is told by old timers that, when the Central Pacific Company's promoters decided to extend its San Joaquin Valley division through this valley from Lathrop, they sought certain concessions from the citizens of Paradise in the way of encouragement of the enterprise. As nearly as can be ascertained, all that was desired was the assistance of the people in the building of the railroad bridge across the Tuolumne River, the granting of a right-of-way through the town and perhaps a money donation. Political sentiment at this period in Stanislaus County was strongly anti-railroad, and the requests were refused. The Contract and Finance Company, an adjunct of the Central Pacific, then purchased the square mile of land upon which Modesto is now situated and located the new town on this site.

While opinion as to the verity of this story among the old timers is contradictory, there is some semblance of truth in it. It passed current among the original settlers of Modesto for many years, until the lapse of time healed the antagonisms created by the erasing of Paradise from the map. While the negotiations were pending, the railroad engineers made a survey of Paradise City, but subsequently staked another through the Modesto site to the Tuolumne River. Perhaps the narrowness of the river's channel at the present point of passing was the decisive factor in the location of the new village.

It is a long stretch of time that takes one back to the date of the birth of Modesto, in 1870,—the year of the determination of the makers of cities to create a new one rather than to connect with an established community. The early history of Modesto—of Modesto, fresh as the breath of springtime, blooming as the rosebuds in its myriad of gardens and bowers and fragrant as its own orange groves—the pearl of the San Joaquin Valley — is now lodged in the hazy memories of the old settlers who yet reside in Modesto. The city's early annals gave little promise of the great development and achievement in industry and agriculture, and in municipal government that came to it in later years – the period of irrigation and expansion of the city into one of the most beautiful and progressive centers in the state.



AEROPLANE VIEW OF MODESTO—"THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY"—OF TODAY.

The naming of the village possesses the flavor of a tale from fanciful fable. The rapidity with which the population flocked to the new town from neighboring settlements of Empire, Paradise and Tuolumne City, creating a full-fledged city as if by magic, reads like a story from the pages of Bret Harte or Mark Twain when they describe the hegira from an old to a new digging in which "pay dirt" had suddenly been discovered. The winning of the county-seat from Knight's Ferry, after the most consummate political jugglery, in 1871, when Modesto had hardly yet embarked on its life's career, holds all the elements of a frontier contest and was fraught with all the incidents of an early gambling bout.

And young as was the town, primitive as was the community, diverse as were its political and other activities, and whatever may have been the division of the people on other matters, there was unanimity of sentiment on the one subject

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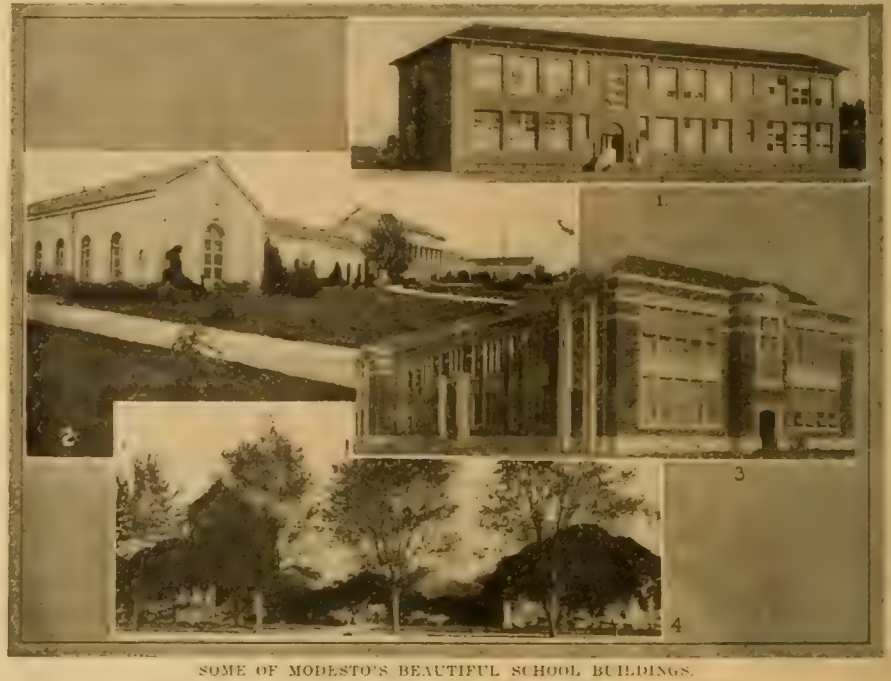
of irrigation. Modesto was destined to become in the future the center of a vast irrigated area that would blossom as the rose—Modesto would become the pioneer and leader in communal irrigation—Modesto would point the way to California in the utilization of the God-given waters of the mountains and the streams in the intensive cultivation of the soil, bringing prosperity to its surrounding acres and wealth to the Golden State. Modesto, from its very birth, was the open forum, the forensic crucible, for the discussion of the irrigation idea, then new in the state. The pioneer press teems with the literature of the topic. For fifteen years there was debate and sifting—a threshing out of the method in forge of reason. The Wright Irrigation Law was the fruition of all this effort. Modesto was the cradle in which was born the idea of communal irrigation in California.

When it became certain, in the summer of 1870, that the new railroad town was to be located on the present site of Modesto, there was a general stampede from the neighboring settlements. For months the rough, jagged, improvised country highways were thronged with houses and buildings, which were being moved by every available means of transportation to Modesto. The caravans even traversed the stubble fields from which the newly-cut wheat had just been garnered. Tuolumne City, Paradise and Empire were on wheels, enroute to Modesto. It was, indeed, an odd and picturesque sight to see these towns traveling to Modesto—houses, people and furniture—every vestige of habitation and life—every element of civilization—moving as rapidly as possible toward the common goal—the county's new mteropolis—the El Dorado of the plains of Stanislaus.

As the birth of Modesto and the building of the railroad were two momentous economic facts in the county's history, it will prove interesting to note the progress of both as taken from the files of the "Tuolumne City News," published by that pioneer editor, J. D. Spencer, in the city which later in the year he forsook for the newer town. In the issue of September 2, 1870, he noted that fifteen men were engaged in constructing the bridge across the Stanislaus River and that on the following Monday a large force was t commence grading between the Stanislaus an the Tuolumne Rivers. On September 16 he sai that the San Joaquin Valley road was pushin forward rapidly, the bridge across the Stanislau being well under way, 100 mechanics being en gaged on it with perhaps 100 Chinese gradin south to the river. At Murphy's, where the rail road crosses the Stanislaus River—now Salida— were a switch and one of the finest stock corral in the country to be used for transportation pur poses. "The locomotive runs as far as the Stan islaus River and looks bravely into Stanislau County as if anxious to try his speed throug the wheat fields of Paradise."

"The cars of the San Joaquin Valley railroa crossed the Stanislaus River," says this early day chronicler in the issue of October 14, 1870 "and came into this county for the first time o Monday. The event was one of considerable re joicing to many of our people and was witnesse by a large number of citizens. Only a few day more and the track will be completed to the Tuo lumne River, the site of the prosposed ne town."

The editor further stated that the railroad ha purchased 400 acres of land north of the Tuo lumne River and had supposedly laid them ou in townsite and that houses in Paradise and Tuo lumne City were preparing to move to the ne town. In the issue of October 28, it is state



SOME OF MODESTO'S BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL BUILDINGS.
(1) John Muir. (2) Modesto High. (3) Junior College. (4) Lincoln.

that "the first trainload of wheat shipped fro the new town of Ralston was loaded by M. Mc Clanathan on October 27 and went direct to Oak land."

In the same issue Spencer said: "Last week we learned that the railroad company had as a compliment named the proposed new town 'Ralston.' The name looked well and pleased the generality of citizens. It looked well in prin and had a pleasant sound. Ralston was the name and suited every one. It was published far and near as such. The plat now comes out marked 'Modesto.' It appears that Ralston had not been consulted and through excessive modesty declined to submit to the use of his name."

In the issue of November 25, 1870, on the eve of Spencer's casting his lot with the citizens o

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ıe new town, he says the following: "Modesto ɔntinues to grow with a rapidity unparalleled ı California. Three or four buildings are added ɔ the town daily. The addition of twenty-five ouses makes a change. The town fronts on oth sides of the track for three or four blocks nd is compact with business buildings. Plat for ıburban residences consisting of two-acre lots as been laid off by Ike Ripperdan one-half mile ıstant from the town and the lots have sold very ıpidly at profitable rates."

Many of Modesto's older residences and a umber of the early stores were hauled from aradise and Tuolumne City to house the new-ɔmers and to provide establishments for the ıerchants of the embryo town. Brick buildings ere demolished in these older settlements, the rick transported to Modesto and used in the onstruction of business edifices for enterprising adesmen. It was even said that structures ere removed from Burneyville, Langworth and Knight's Ferry to assist in the creation of Modesto. By the end of the year 1870, Modesto as a respectably-sized community.

A romantic episode attaches itself to the nam-ıg of the city. Before it had been fully laid ut, people from neighboring settlements began ɔ flock to the infant town. They selected loca-ions and lots which they desired to occupy and laced their buildings upon them. A town had een created before it had received a christen-ıg. In order to make a legal conveyance of roperty to the owners, it was necessary to give name to the city, so as to properly describe the ots sold to the settlers. The railroad company ad given the name of "Ralston" to the town, s described by Spencer. Ralston declined the onor. Explaining this situation to the people, udge Underhill, who represented the Contract nd Finance Company as its salesmanager, called convention of the citizens to select the city's itle. Many of the most prominent men of the ommunity were in this convention.

There were also several members of the directorate of the company present in this convention, W. C. Ralston among them. After several names were suggested, the name of "Ralston" seemed to have the preference. Ralston was then one of the most prominent citizens of the state. He was a tower of strength in the banking world, and a large buyer of wheat, the county's prime staple. While the convention was quietly discussing names, George Buck, formerly of La Grange, later of Tuolumne City, and until his death a citizen of Modesto, arose and said: "Gentlemen of the convention, I propose the name of 'Ralston'."

Ralston, taken by surprise, while appreciative of the honor sought to be conferred upon him by the citizens of the yet-unnamed community, with an innate modesty and in a most gracious manner, declined. In his address of declination he said: "I see a great future for this place. The whole country is one vast field of fertility. Every acre between the two rivers is producing abundant crops. The day is not far distant when your town will be a great city of which you will be proud, and out of pure modesty I decline the honor and thank you."

A. G. Stakes, later district judge of Stanislaus County and formerly its district attorney, immediately arose, saying: "The parent of the infant is modesty—then the baby's name must be 'Modesto.' 'Modesto' is Spanish for modesty." The convention members clapped their hands and the town was named "Modesto."

Old timers still residing in Modesto, and who were young and passive spectators of the passing of older communities and the birth of this city, recall with delight the many pleasant journeys they were permitted to take upon the moving freightage from Paradise and Tuolumne City to Modesto. These hardy juveniles were in the habit of taking passage upon the traveling houses, enjoying the ride to Modesto and returning in the cool of the evening or early next day. The trip was rare and exciting sport.

The Tuolumne River where it passes the old town of Paradise is wide, quiet and gentle. In this channel it moves sluggishly to the mouth of the river, emptying into the San Joaquin. It is here remarkably adapted for boating and other acquatic sports. It has been the expressed opinion of many an old timer that the people of Paradise did not appreciate the opportunity then offered them when the railroad officials invited co-operation. Had Paradise been selected, these old timers pictured the ultimate transformation of that city into a modern, picturesque, inland Venice, amidst the prolific foliage that everhangs the river at this point, with acquatic pageants, midnight revels and dainty music on the moonlit waters of the Old Tuolumne.

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MODESTO, THE CONVENTION CITY for the Native Daughters of the Golden West, is a city of opportunity. Situated as it is, ninety miles east of San Francisco in the northern end of the San Joaquin Valley, and in the center of hundreds of thousands of acres of irrigated land, there is not another city in the entire state as ideally located.

A city of approximately 17,000 people, Modesto's commercial and industrial progress is due entirely to intensive development of its agricultural resources, brought about mainly through successful operation of the first and greatest irrigation district in the West. While being one of the banner dairy counties of California, Stanislaus, of which Modesto is the county-seat and center, is fast becoming the greatest fruit producing section of the United States.

Situated in the heart of 400,000 irrigated acres of the best soil in the world, Modesto has naturally become the principal commercial and industrial center of Stanislaus County, with a population of well over 60,000.

A mere inspection of the geography of the San Joaquin Valley reveals the factors of superior climatic conditions in Modesto. The prevailing trade winds blow over the Pacific from the northwest. Seeking the inland through the natural gaps opening off San Francisco Bay, these winds continue southeastward until swerved southward by the Sierras. Thus, they first blow over Modesto. In midsummer, one notices the cool essence of the sea. Nights are often too cool for the auto without extra wraps. Some days in summer register above one hundred degrees for a few hours in the afternoon. The heat is dry—fine ripening weather for fruits and greenswards of alfalfa. Man and beast work at top speed every day. The sun exhilarates, and the dews refresh. The sleeping porch is an invitation to the sea breeze at night. Health follows the zephyrs.

ENVIRONMENT—that is the why of Modesto's charm. If natural conditions are a part of environment, then does the geography of Modesto appeal. If climate is a necessary element of environment, then the healthfulness of Modesto is proven. If the soil and its essential element, water, are factors of environment — and irrigation engineers say that the soil types of the Modesto district are best adapted to the application of water, as typical sandy loams are in any region—then what more can one desire? Finally, if the people are neighbors—intelligent, refined, social co-laborers, whose children are of high-class American type—then is not the social environment and invitation equal with that of the soil?

Study the geography of California, a domain with a coast line reaching as far as from New York to Florida and encompassing the areas of Massachusetts, Delaware, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Ohio, with 1,072 square miles to spare, and you will realize the charm of Modesto's geography.

E. L. Sherman

(PRESIDENT, MODESTO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

Live in winter and summer in the outdoors and test in the sleeping porch the climate of this region.

INDUSTRIAL MODESTO.

In the year 1926 there were over 750,000 cases of fruits and vegetables canned in Modesto. The principal varieties packed are spinach, peas, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, apricots, pears, plums, muscat grapes, yellow free peaches, yellow cling peaches and kadota figs. Of these items, the yellow cling peach is by all odds the most important.

The annual payroll of the canneries in Modesto exceeds $500,000, and during the height of the season over 2,000 persons, mostly women and girls, are employed.

An immense ice manufacturing plant is located in Modesto, which refrigerates approximately 8,000 carloads of fresh fruits and melons shipped from this district to the Eastern markets each year. There are also many large fruit packing concerns which handle the shipment of fruits produced in the Modesto district.

Industrial Modesto has a payroll of over $2,000,000 annually which, added to the millions brought in by the products of the soil, makes for the prosperity of the city. Diversification of crops is what makes Modesto the city of opportunity.



TYPICAL HOMES IN MODESTO—THE IDEAL RESIDENTIAL CITY

Modesto is the trading center of a vast territory and nowhere in the state can be found better, larger or more up-to-date mercantile establishments than here. In the city there is a total of 1,150 business professional and industrial firms. Many large and handsome buildings dot the skyline of Modesto, with three modern hotels that would do credit to a city with many times the population.

The growth of Modesto can best be illustrated by figures which show that in 1910 there were but a couple of thousand people who called Modesto home. In 1920 the census gave a population of less than 10,000, while today there are 17,000 people within the city limits, with many more thousands in the immediate environs.

The growth of Modesto can better be illustrated by the following figures:

In 1918 there were fifty-nine teachers and 1,908 pupils in the public schools of the city. There are now 1,925 teachers with nearly 6,000 pupils.

In 1920 the bank clearings were $72,000,000 in round numbers, while in 1926 the clearings totaled over $125,000,000. Modesto has four substantial financial institutions.

The postal receipts increased from $27,879 in 1912 to over $100,000 in 1926.

Telephone connections in 1920 were 3,000, while there are now over 4,500.

Building permits from 1920 to 1926, inclusive, show an expenditure of $7,500,000.

Easy access to Modesto from every section of Stanislaus, Merced and San Joaquin Counties, over a most modern system of concrete highways totaling over 200 miles, is one of the reasons for the remarkable advancement of Modesto and its development as a commercial, industrial and social center.

Three transcontinental railroads serve Modesto. Adequate freight and passenger service is thus provided the citizens of this modern city. Modesto is situated on the main state highway running from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

MODESTO AS A HOME CITY.

This city is one of the main gateways to the Yosemite Valley, nature's wonderland, visited by hundreds of thousands of tourists who motor through Modesto on their way to this famous resort. Modesto is the logical night stopping place for those from the north who are making the trip to the great valley. With metropolitan hotel service, Modesto presents to the motorist an ideal stopping place. The run into the Yosemite can easily be



SOME OF MODESTO'S CLUBS AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS.
(1) Clubhouse Stanislaus Golf and Country Club. (2) Modesto Chamber of Commerce and California State Automobile Association. (3) Modesto Postoffice. (4) McHenry Public Library.

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MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

"But pleasures are like poppies spread, you seize the flower, its bloom is shed."—Robert Burns.

made in four hours from Modesto.

Modesto has one of the most modern educational systems in the entire Pacific Coast states, consisting of seven well-equipped grammar schools, with ample playground and recreational facilities; a departmental school and most modern senior high school, and a junior college which offers the first two years of the university course. Modesto's schools represent an investment of $2,000,000.

There are twenty-five churches in Modesto, covering practically every religious creed and religion, with handsome edifices in which to worship. Church activities in Modesto form one of the principal social features of the city.

Almost every fraternal organization is represented in Modesto, with the Odd Fellows, Masons and Elks having fine homes of their own.

The service clubs are represented by Rotary, Exchange, Kiwanis and Lions. These clubs have large memberships and do much to assist in the upbuilding of the city. The Woman's Improvement Club and The Business Women's Club take an active part in civic affairs. The improvement club has a handsome home of its own.

Modesto has four up-to-date theatres with a combined seating capacity of approximately 40,000. The country side is dotted with attractive community clubhouses that do much to make country life more attractive.

There is a fine nine-hole golf course within easy reach of the city. This course has grass greens and grass fairways.

The newspapers of Modesto are metropolitan in appearance and size, with morning and evening editions. There are also several weekly papers that cover special interest.

Modesto has thirty miles of wide, paved streets, stretching into every residence section of the city.

Modesto is a home city in every respect, and its citizenship is of the highest type, only a very small percentage being foreign. The people pride themselves on the beauty of their homes. Community development has naturally felt the effect of this pride, which has resulted in modern improvements of a civic nature that stamp Modesto as one of California's most beautiful and best governed cities—a city of contentment, health and wealth.

MODESTO'S WATER AND POWER.

Peruse fact regarding the growth of this district in crops and wealth, and the supply of water which courses to the sea in artificial rivers, forty feet wide, and the whole proposition is settled. When one recalls that the era of $12[illegible] land—the minimum one may expect to pay for first-class land with water in California—has disappeared in the Modesto district, and home building values have become well established, he realizes that this condition is an index to the character of the people who settled upon the lands. Should he visit the community and note the beautiful homes and small farms of the Eastern and Middle-westerners who "started" on $2,000 or less, the final query is settled.

Just a little history to indicate how the producing power of soil can be multiplied by the ingenuity of man, how wealth can be created in lands by the conservation of moisture. The grasp of this fundamental of economy has created Modesto and the charms which her citizens would impress upon the world.

Twenty-three years ago the Modesto district was practically one wheat field of 82,000 acres. An inspiration came to the forefathers of irrigation in this district when they realized that thousands of miners' inches of water ran yearly to waste and deposited their fertilizing silts in Suisun Bay.



NEARBY YOSEMITE PROVIDES IDEAL RECREATION PLACE FOR MODESTANS.
(1) View Greeting Motorist. (2) Yosemite Falls. (3) El Capitan Rock. (4) Mount Watkins Reflected in Mirror Lake. (5) Half Dome, Merced River in Foreground

Modesto was the first city in the United States to provide for a municipal aviation field, considered one of the finest landing fields in California. This field is maintained by the city in connection with the Stanislaus County fair grounds. It comprises fifty-five acres of land and is located in the heart of the city.

The high Sierras serrate the sky with a line of snow all summer long. The auto can reach leaping brooks, ferned canyons and ragged peaks in a few hours from Modesto. To those who desire the sea, there are world-famous resorts and beaches within easy reach.

"Let us pour this water upon these lands," they said. After thirteen years of litigation, they succeeded in turning this water into the laterals and ditches, and a new pulse awakened in the impoverished grain lands. The Le Grange diverting dam on the Tuolumne River was completed in 1893 at a cost of $543,164, but water was not turned into the ditches until 1903.

After years of unprecedented prosperity under irrigation, the Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts jointly erected, in 1923, the Don Pedro dam, the highest storage dam in the world above stream bed. It is built of mass concrete 283

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feet above stream bed, forms a lake on the Tuolumne River three miles wide by fourteen miles long, and impounds over 300,000 acre-feet of water. This assures the farmers of the Modesto and Turlock districts ample water and takes the gamble out of farming as far as weather is concerned. Irrigation is thus made possible the year round.

There has been built into the Don Pedro dam one of the finest and most up-to-date hydro-electric plants in the West, with 15,000 KVA installed and an ultimate capacity of 70,000 KVA. Thus the water, as it passes through the Don Pedro dam, generates the power that turns the wheels of industry and lights the homes of the city dweller and farmer, as well as operates the drainage pumps which control the water table. By making use of the by-product of our water storage, the farmers of these two districts have eliminated the risk of high water table, which is the most serious danger to all irrigated lands.

The balance of the power is distributed direct to the consumers, who are farmers and businessmen, most of whom own property in the districts and are thereby part owners of the power project. A very favorable rate for cooking and heating is offered, and as a result there are more farmers' wives in the Modesto and Turlock districts, in proportion, cooking and heating with electricity than in the City of San Francisco. With this revenue from the distribution of power, the districts have been enabled to make substantial reductions in taxes, and, in the years to come, it is not too much to say that water will be brought to the lands tax free.

One of the outstanding features of the success of irrigation in the Modesto district is the fact that "the land owns the water and power forever" and the land alone pays the tax in the district. All improvements are exempt from taxation. Besides the Modesto and Turlock irrigation districts, there are two other well-organized and successful districts in Stanislaus County, the Oakdale and the Waterford districts, making a grand total of over 400,000 acres under irrigation, with Modesto as the chief shipping, commercial and social center of the entire county.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers, none has gone his way alone; all that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own."

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STANISLAUS COUNTY PROMISES TO SURPASS ANY IN CALIFORNIA

Hugh P. Donnelly
(SECRETARY, STANISLAUS COUNTY DEVELOPMENT BOARD.)

UNDER SMILING SKIES, WITH A wealth of water and electrical energy at hand, surrounded by fertile fields, the inhabitant of Stanislaus County dwells.

Here is no Utopia where wealth comes unsought, but to him who works intelligently there is a smiling good fortune in wait. The amazing growth of the county in the past years presages an increasing prosperity for the future. Land values are stable; taxes are low; markets are ready.

Stanislaus County lies in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley, and the noted William Allen White, writer and publisher, said: "The San Joaquin Valley is without doubt the most productive valley in the world." Stanislaus is one of the richest counties in agricultural wealth, as well as in individual wealth, in the valley. Shaped like a generous hand extended in greeting, Stanislaus County comprises 1,486 square miles. It is 226 square miles larger than the State of Rhode Island. The greater part of its 951,000 acres is arable. It is bounded on the north by the Stanislaus River, on the south by the Merced. The Tuolumne and the San Joaquin Rivers flow through it. These rivers, fed by the eternal snows of the high Sierras, yield a never failing water supply for irrigation, and it is true that the greatest of Stanislaus' assets, from an agricultural point of view, are her world famous water systems and irrigation works. There are four irrigation districts and two privately owned systems in the county. There is a total of 162 miles of broad main canals and 284 of laterals.



THOUSANDS HIGH BRED, CONTENTED CATTLE FACTORS IN MODESTO DISTRICT'S PROSPERITY.

The United States Department of Agriculture said, in part, in a soil survey of the county, "A very large part consists of deep, well drained, easily cultivated soils, responsive to irrigation and cultivation, and under favorable conditions producing almost phenomenal yield of crops." With this rich soil, her abundant water and equable climate, Stanislaus produces not only valuable crops, but a great diversity of them; over sixty products are raised in the county on a commercial scale.

Alfalfa heads the list in value; last year's crop was estimated at $6,556,625. Other leading products are raisins, grapes, peaches, beans, corn, cantaloupes, barley, sweet potatoes, almonds and table grapes.

We are all aware that transportation is an essential to a locality. No matter how abundant the crops, or how splendid the produce, we cannot collect on their value until we have a ready and easily accessible market. Three great transcontinental railroads provide Stanislaus with rapid transit for her products to Western, Midwestern and Eastern markets. Two hundred miles of highways traverse the county and link Stanislaus in the huge valley chain.

Because of its natural advantages, which are sound assets for those who appreciate the importance of better living, the population has increased marvelously in the county, from 9,500 persons in 1900 to approximately 60,000 today. This has been a steady influx, and new settlers are constantly arriving.

The three towns on the west side of the county, Newman, Crows Landing and Patterson, are wonderfully situated, as they are in the dairying center, and Stanislaus is the leading dairy county in the state, with dairy products valued at more than $10,000,000. Her herds of dairy cattle are famous the world over. Large creameries provide steady markets for dairy products. Beef cattle worth $1,123,671 were raised last year on the west side.

Newman, the fourth city in size in the county, is progressive, has several miles of paved streets, two banks and fine school and commercial buildings. Three million dollars' worth of dairy products are shipped annually from there.

Crows Landing lies midway between Patterson and Newman. It has two banks, a community clubhouse and good schools.

Patterson, surrounded by the Patterson Colony, is a modern city, distinctively beautiful. It has two banks, a good hotel, fine schools a business buildings.

Westley, on the northwest, is the center one of the largest and most prosperous dr farming sections in the county.

Nestled in the foothills of the Sierras, on t eastern side of the county, are many prospero cities and towns. They have the glamour of t early fifties combined with today's efficient pr gressiveness.

La Grange holds the key to prosperity. He the headwaters of the Tuolumne were first verted and the huge La Grange dam built f the irrigation of the valley below. The rich bo tom lands near La Grange are among the mo fertile in the world. Oranges, olives, lemor limes, grapefruit, pears a peaches grow in the foo hill section.

Oakdale has a fine bu ness section, thrivi banks, good hotels, a wo an's clubhouse and mode schools. Its per-capi wealth is the largest any city in the Unit States.

Knights Ferry, twel miles east of Oakdale, the community center the stock raising interest

Valley Home, north Oakdale, has a good po office, stores and schoo It is surrounded by alfal ranches, orchards and vin yards.

Orange Blossom Colo is that fertile section lyi between Oakdale a Knights Ferry. It is o of the best fruit belts the county.

Riverbank, west of Oa dale, is the division poi of the Santa Fe railroa and several hundred ra road men are employe there. It has an up-to-date business section a a pleasing residential and suburban district.

Claus is an active town, fortunate in progre sive citizenry.

Empire is a thriving city in the midst of splendidly producing land.

Hughson, its southern sister, is also the cent of a splendid agricultural section. It has a $9 000 high-school building and various oth school and business buildings.

Denair, a delightful town, is surrounded some of the most fertile land in the county a is rich in agricultural produce.

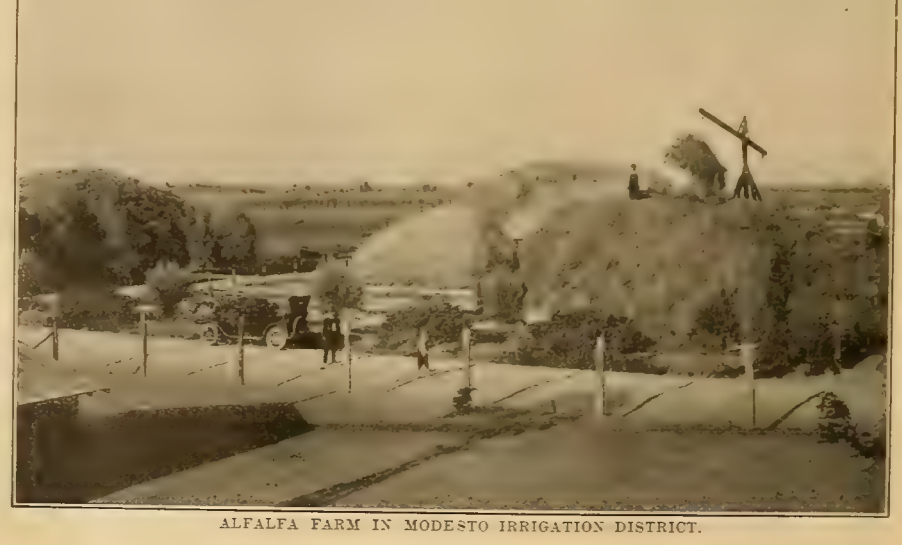
Waterford, surrounded by the broad acres the Waterford irrigati district, has fine school banks and stores.

Hickman, Waterford near neighbor on the sout is an active communit richly endowed with n ture's produce.

Montpellier, six mil south of Waterford, is t shipping center for t greatest tonnage of gra in the county, for it is the heart of a huge dr farming section.

The largest city and t county-seat of Stanisla County is Modesto. It li in the center of the coun and has a population over 17,000. There a large numbers of splend buildings, and Modesto famous for its high stan ard of development. Su rounded by the Modesto i rigation district, it is pa ticularly advantaged.

Salida, at the norther portal of the county, is e circled by a large dairyin section. It has a larg milk condensary, a ban



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and modern schools and stores.

Grayson is in the dry-farming belt, and is prettily situated near the San Joaquin River.

Ceres, five miles south of Modesto, is placed in the heart of the orchard and vineyard section. It is a rapidly growing community with wide-awake business houses and community organizations. It has schools which compare favorably with any in the valley.

Keyes is a shipping point for cantaloupes and watermelons, also sweet potatoes. It has a large number of warehouses and fruit sheds.

Turlock, the southern gateway of the county, hub of the fertile Turlock irrigation district, is one of the most progressive cities in the valley. It has an extensive business section and fine residential sections.

All these and other cities and towns of the county are growing constantly in beauty and wealth. The county, of which they are an integral part, bids fair to surpass any other in the State of California.

Another Holiday—The recent Legislature added Armistice Day to the list of legal holidays in California.

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MODESTO N. D. ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM

FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THOSE who will attend the Forty-first Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West at the capital city of Stanislaus County—Modesto—the week of June 20, Morada No. 199 of that city, the hostess Parlor, has arranged an attractive program. Most of the Grand Parlor members



FLORENCE GIOVANETTI,
General Chairman.

will arrive Sunday, June 19, and that evening at 8, at Hotel Modesto, there will be an informal reception.

Monday afternoon, at 3:30, refreshments will be served during a recess of the Grand Parlor and the following program will be presented: Dance, Mrs. Clifford Lee and Mrs. Earl Walker; vocal solos, "The Rose's Cup" and "Sunbeams," Ava Ballou.



ANNIE SARGENT,
Recording Secretary Parlor.

PROGRAM SUMMARY
MODESTO GRAND PARLOR
SPONSORED BY
MORADA PARLOR NO. 199.

June 19—
8 p. m., Informal Reception
June 20—
3:30 p. m., Grand Parlor Program
8 p. m., Formal Reception
June 21—
10:30 a. m., Tuolumne County Trip
7 p. m., Past Grands' Banquet
9 p. m., Grand Ball
June 22—
3:30 p. m., Grand Parlor Program
8 p. m., Ritual Exemplification
June 23—
3:30 p. m., Grand Parlor Program
8 p. m., Installation Grand Officers

Monday evening, at 8, the visitors will be formally received, at the Hotel Modesto. District Attorney R. R. Fowler will preside, Mayor Sol. P. Elias will deliver the welcome, and there will be addresses by Florence Giovanetti, general chairman Morada's Grand Parlor committee; Myrtle Sanders, president Morada Parlor No. 199 N.D.G.W.; Hugo McKinley, president Modesto Parlor No. 11 N.S.G.W.; Pearl Lamb, Grand President.

The program will also include: Vocal selections, "How Many a Long Caravan" and "Remembrance," Arlene Cowan; readings, "O-o-o-o Goshdarnit" and "They Always Pick on Me," Bobbyjean McHenry; piano selections, "Beautiful Blue Danube" and "Etude," Richard J. Waring; vocal selections, "Moonlight on the Lake" and "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters," Modesto high-school quartet—Kenneth Stieger, Alden Williams, Leslie Lollich, Wilbur Williams.

Tuesday has been set aside for the pilgrimage to old Tuolumne County, rich in historic lore and landmarks, as well as gold. The start will be made from the Winter Garden, at 10:30 a.m. At 12:30 the sightseers will be luncheon guests at Recreation Park, Columbia, of Golden Era Parlor No. 99 N.D.G.W. and Columbia Parlor No. 258 N.S.G.W. of that place, and Dardanelle Parlor No. 66 N.D.G.W. and Tuolumne Parlor No. 144 of Sonora. Pauline Handley, publicity chairman for Morada Parlor, has furnished The Grizzly Bear with interesting details of this trip, and also concerning Tuolumne County, which appear further on in this story.

Tuesday evening, at 7, the Past Grand Presidents will have their annual banquet at Hotel Hughson. The grand ball is scheduled for 9 o'clock the same evening, at the Winter Garden.

Wednesday afternoon, at 3:30, the Grand Parlor will recess to listen to songs by Clarice McHenry and witness a dance by Phyllis Ring. Refreshments will be served.

That evening, at 8, the ritual will be exemplified by the following past presidents of Morada Parlor: Margaret Hawkins, senior past president; Lucy Outland, junior past president; Florence Nation, past president; Ella Halford, president; Myrtle Sanders, first vice-president; Hattie Young, second vice-president; Katherine Gomes, third vice-president; Annie Sargent, recording secretary; Lena Browder, financial secretary; Nellie Dunlap, treasurer; Ann Osborn marshal; Susan Sullivan, inside sentinel; Kat Gillett, outside sentinel; Ella Turner, Bird Sivils, Ethel Sorenson, trustees; Katherine Kop musician. Mae Giovanetti will be the candidat

Thursday afternoon, at 3:30, there will be Grand Parlor recess during which there will



MYRTLE SANDERS,
President Parlor.

a duet by Mrs. Viola Kreisch and Mrs. Gra Marquam, and a dance by Dolores Ring. R freshments will be served.

That evening, at 8, the newly-elected office of the Grand Parlor will be installed.



ISABELLE HEINMAN,
Reception Chairman.



NELLIE DUNLAP,
Registration Chairman.



PAULINE HANDLEY,
Publicity Chairman.



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Clara Marshall of Joaquin Parlor No. 5 (Stockton), now deceased, that Morada Parlor No. 199, hostess to the Modesto Grand Parlor, was formed. The Parlor was instituted December 18, 1912, by Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock, assisted by Grand Secretary Alice H. Daugherty. "Morada" is a Spanish word meaning "home."

The charter officers included: Katherine Hunsucker, past president; Nellie Dunlap, president; Florence Divison, first vice-president; Mable Cleveland, second vice-president; Cora Campbell, third vice-president; Alma Wakefield, recording secretary; Louise Chase, financial secretary; Evelyn Dunlap, treasurer; Kate Gillett, marshal; Florence Dugain, inside sentinel; Bessie Trudgen, outside sentinel; Edith Bowker, Hattie Hughson, Orleta Muncy, trustees; Rose Briggs, organist.

The present officers are: Frances Bell, past president; Myrtle Sanders, president; Florence Giovanetti, first vice-president; Pauline Handley, second vice-president; Emma Smith, third vice-president; Annie Sargent, recording secretary; Lena Browder, financial secretary; Edna Hun-

(Continued on Page 30)

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MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

PRODUCTION AT LESS COST MUST SOLVE FARM PROBLEMS

THE FUTURE OF CALIFORNIA AGRIculture must depend upon economy of production. There can be little hope—in view of the increased plantings of fruit specialty crops, with the world market governing dairy and beef products and grains, with foreign competition in poultry—of higher prices for commodities. If there should come higher prices, in all probability they would be the result of temporary conditions, and the level would fall when conditions return to normal. The solution must be the production of crops at less cost.

The United States Department of Agriculture has shown that when a dairyman doubles the production of his herd, he multiplies his profits by four; if he increases his production per cow four-fold, he multiplies his profits by ten. Breeding, culling and feeding unquestionably are the keys to the livestock situation. And as far as the specialty crops are concerned, the breeding and culling angles still apply. Asparagus growers have found, for instance, that they can double their production by using only the male plants. Orchardists have found that there are some trees that return no profit, and they have culled them out. Feeding, too, plays a part here. Trees must have proper rations, or they will not produce the maximum either of quantity or quality. Hence fertilization must be reckoned as a factor of economic importance.

Competition is keen and will grow keener. California farmers are alive to this fact, and they know that there must come a change of conditions. Advertising may icrease consumption or may open new markets, but the situation must be met chiefly through increased production per unit, greater economy of production, higher quality and improved marketing.

DON'T INVITE TROUBLE.

Don't break out dead twigs or limbs in a tree, unless they are snapped off right at the joint with the larger limb. This seldom happens in breaking, however, and the result is a dead spur that invites fungus and injures fruits. When a dead twig or limb is to be removed, do it in a workmanship-like manner. Cut it close to the parent limb or the trunk of the tree, as the circumstances require, and if it is a limb of any size, be sure it is cut in the direction of the larger limb so that it will heal over.

Don't leave an invitation for trouble in cutting off a limb, large or small, dead or alive. And after cutting a coat of good lead paint will assist mightily in the keeping out of disease. There is in Shasta County an old prune orchard that today would be bearing heavily and profitably, had not stumps been left when limbs were cut off. The result has been rotting back from these illy-made cuts until the whole trees have been killed, despite later efforts at tree surgery.

BARLEY AS GOOD FEED AS CORN.

California farmers have been spending huge sums for corn imported from the Middle West for feed. Sheep, hogs and poultry are supposed to do better on corn than any other feed. Recently, however, it was shown that poultry will do just as well on a cheaper, native-grown ration that includes barley; and now the Nebraska experiment station, after running a series of careful tests, finds barley better for finishing lambs than corn. The corn idea was brought West by farmers who had been raised in the corn belt. It is a fetish that need not give concern. Barley will do as well, or better, and it is cheaper.

DRAINAGE EFFECTIVE.

The California College of Agriculture has found a method of reclaiming land that has become barren through the introduction of alkali as a result of rising water table, caused by overirrigation. In some cases, the well-known leaching process is all that is necessary, if drainage then is provided to prevent a recurrence. In other cases, however, sulphur or gypsum must be used, sometimes in large quantities, to overcome the difficulties. In many instances, the cost of reclaiming the land is more than its value. But for the great body of that land in California that has become sterile through alkali, there is hope.

But there is still a larger body of land that is not now alkaline, but that under irrigation is threatened by an ever-rising water table. Drainage is the insurance, and it need not be costly. In some parts of the state wells have been sunk, and pumps are used to lift the water drained from the soil into cement-lined drainage canals. The drainage ounce of prevention most certainly is more economical and effective than the sulphur and leaching pound of cure.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SUNLIGHT.

Hens need sun; and there is no substitue for sunlight for the laying hen. When sunlight is not available, as it should always be, perhaps cod liver oil may aid in keeping the flock up; but the ultra-violet ray, not as effective as sunlight, is prohibitive in cost. Those who have advocated rearing of commercial poultry flocks under kept-in conditions, are misguided as to the facts. There is no substitute for sunlight, and if the hen is to lay at anywhere near capacity, there must be a run where the rays of the sun can hit directly and without impediment.

TO CURB CUCUMBER BEETLE.

The cucumber beetle is causing some trouble again this year. If there are sufficient plants left at this season, after early depredations, the best control is secured through the application of calcium arsenate, one part, and gypsum, twenty parts, applied as a dust. Gypsum is preferred to lime, because it does not stunt plant growth as does lime. A protective coating must be kept over the plants at all times, for unless the leaves are covered, the dusting will be of little avail. When the next season comes, those who now are having trouble will do well to remember that if plenty of seed is used, a fertilizer applied to secure quick early growth and insecticide is applied early, troubles will be few and far between, from cucumber beetle.

SUMMER PRUNING.

There is no reason why pruning should not be carried on in the summer as well as in the winter. There is no reason why some limb should be left to develop, when the orchardist knows it must come off next winter. Not that any hard growth should be removed; that should have been done already, or if not, should be left until next winter. But when twigs start and show signs of becoming rivals to scaffold or other useful branches, and have no proper place on the tree, they should be pinched off at once. The result will be a tree of greater vigor, less wood to be removed next winter, a better shaped tree and less work.

IRRIGATION NECESSARY.

High-grade fruit comes from thrifty, vigorous trees. These trees must be watered and fed, and particularly is this true in the case of peaches. Thinning is one of the important means to the end of quality fruit, but irrigation must not be forgotten. Perhaps water is expensive, but poor quality and small-sized fruit is more so. Don't pinch the water penny this season. Having thinned your peaches, see that they are kept going to the No. 1 quality right up to picking time.

CHISELING BETTER THAN PLOWING.

Instead of turning over the summer fallow with a plow, better results are likely to be attained through the use of the chisel and the disc harrow. Pasturing up to June, particularly with sheep, is good practice. Then the land can be chiseled while it is in dry condition, and the plow pan will be broken up. Any growth can be disked under easily. Another chiseling before planting will be an added benefit. There is no need to keep working the soil, except to kill the weeds.

Little benefit obtains from constant cultivation throughout the summer, and that benefit, if any there be, is more than offset by its cost. But weeds should be kept down, the plow sole should be broken with a chisel rather than added to with a plow, and the vegetation should be turned under with a disc.

CURE FOR URGENT SLUG PROBLEM.

If, after having cleaned up all the possible hiding places of slugs, snails and bugs that can be found, the pests still persist, then try poison. Take sixteen ounces of bran, mix it crumbly with black molasses and one ounce of calcium arsenate, and scatter it around where the slugs and snails can get their fill. They will eat it quite readily, and once they have eaten it, they will eat nothing else. Care must be taken to prevent the poison from getting in the way of children or animals that may eat it. If your slug problem is urgent, it is worth the trying.

SAVE DAMAGED TREES.

If a tree has been severely damaged by sour sap, or winter injury, cut it back to the bud union, rather than pull it out, provided, of

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course, that the kind and variety is satisfactory. But even if the variety is not satisfactory, or if the root is good for a new kind of fruit, don't pull it out. Cut back the tree, as has been said, to the bud union, thus forcing out new growth from below. Select the strongest sprout for the new trunk, and bud it to the variety desired. In cutting back, paint the stump well, and be sure, when the new trunk is developed, to cut it in line with the new growth. Don't leave entry for decay. A tree thus started on a well-developed root system will recover rapidly, and will fruit much sooner than a new tree set out at the same time.

NEW STATE MARKET DIRECTOR.

With this month, California has a new market director, Wells A. Sherman, formerly chief marketing specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture. The position is one that is to be co-operative between the state and federal departments of agriculture, although the new market director will have his office in the state department in Sacramento. Some time ago Governor C. C. Young and Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine agreed upon the general terms of the arrangement, and the appointment was made by Director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture and Lloyd A. Tenny, chief of the agricultural economics bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture.

For more than a year, Prof. R. L. Adams of the division of rural institutions, University of California, has been organizing the marketing work for the state department, and Sherman comes with a foundation well laid to undertake what farmers of the state consider one of the most important positions in California dealing with agriculture.

PRUNING OLIVES.

There are few rules that can be given for the pruning of olives. Briefly, the safest method for pruning is a thinning out to admit sunlight to the middle of the tree and to keep the tree in good shape. Let young trees grow with little pruning, other than for shape and for thinning. Heading back with olives is a serious mistake, if fruit is desired. Don't leave stubs in an olive tree, or in any other tree, for that matter. Cut close to the larger limb, and don't leave a projection, or the tree's life will be greatly shortened.

WORTH WHILE CROPS.

Where nematodes prevent the growing of other forage crops, soy beans and cow peas have been found excellent crops. They improve the soil, as legumes, and their feeding value, green or cured as hay, compares quite favorably with alfalfa. Some counties have found these two crops well worth while; and farmers with a nematode problem will do well to try them.

GIVE GRAFTS ATTENTION.

Give the grafts placed last winter some care this spring and summer. If the grafts are rewaxed, it will do no damage, and more than likely will be a big help in preventing excessive drying out, in facilitating healing and waterproofing against moisture and decay. Paper bags, if they were used, should be removed. Remove sucker growth, unless no nurse branches were left, in which case a few suckers may be left for the time being to help the tree. A stick, such as a lath, nailed to the stump, will be a great aid in guiding the new growth if it is tied loosely to it. There is no use to graft, if some care is not to be given the new growth afterward.

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(Continued on Page 41)

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CITIZENS OF STOCKTON ARE PROUD of the traditions which have made this city outstanding industrially, agriculturally and from the standpoint of romance and recreation. Stockton citizens are proud of the early history of Stockton and of the development which has steadily taken place since that day in March, 1848, when gold was discovered in California and Stockton became an important trading post over night.

Stockton citizens are proud of the 210 manufacturing industries which last year shipped to the markets of the world $32,000,000 worth of manufactured products, and of the fact that last year diversified agricultural products, amounting to $52,000,000, helped feed the world's population because these products were shipped to world markets.



WHERE ORDER NATIVE DAUGHTERS HAD ITS BEGINNING.
In the basement of this building at Jackson, near Stockton, is the hall where the first Parlor of Native Daughters—Ursula No. 1—was formed

They are proud of Stockton as a home city, of the beautiful streets lined with shady trees, of the beautiful homes where more nearly the traditional American home is typified. They are proud of the public instiutions, including schools, colleges, churches, the new Civic Memorial Auditorium, the city hall and court house, and the business section wherein it is possible to purchase the necessities of life at reasonable prices. But, most of all, citizens of Stockton are proud of this city's relationship to her sister counties, wherein were staged many of the early day events which have made California famous.

In Amador County is situated the town of Jackson, where gold mining operations are still carried on, on a large scale. Jackson is one of a very few cities which has maintained these mining operations to any great extent. J. D. Mason, in closing his history of Amador County, in the year 1880, summarized its condition as follows: "Though quartz mining has practically ceased in Sutter Creek, where its annual production once reached millions, it has been placed on a paying basis in Volcano and Plymouth, and is increasing in Amador and Jackson. New mines are being opened, which bid fair to rival those of Sutter Creek. Agriculture has received a new impetus, and vineyards, orchards and farms are appearing on the side hills, fed by the water from the mining ditches."

Would not that writer be surprised to see the progress made since he laid down his pen; to find that Sutter Creek, again, is astonishing the world with the richness of its mines; that has the Argonaut and the Kennedy, employing enough men to make a small city themselves; that Volcano has "given up the ghost," and has been taken over by a giant power company for a dam site; that Amador City, where a few families bearing pioneer names still live in the ancestral halls, is hearing murmurs of a reopening of the Keystone?

The history of Amador County dates back to

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the year 1846, when the first White men surveyed the county under the leadership of Captain Sutter. They sawed the lumber for a ferry boat in the pines on the ridge between Sutter and Amador Creeks, but before that the Indians kept close guard of the Mokelumne River lands. In 1848, the year gold was discovered at Coloma, El Dorado County, Captain Weber carried on mining activities in the section of the county known as the Southern Mines. The Mokelumne River, the gulches of Drytown, Volcano and Ione were mined extensively in 1848. Captain Sutter mined on the creek that bears his name.

Since those early days progress has been gradual and continual in Amador County, agriculture supplanting the worn-out mines, although mining, as before stated, has continued on a large and extensive scale in the vicinity of Ione and Jackson.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about Amador County and the City of Jackson to readers of The Grizzly Bear, will be the history of the organization of Ursula Parlor No. 1 Native Daughters of the Golden West, in the year 1886.

The story of this remarkable organization is of peculiar interest to native Californians and of special interest to the citizens of Amador County, for it was in that county, in the City of Jackson, that the Order had its inception a little over forty years ago. This distinctively California sisterhood was founded in the Town of Jackson on Saturday, September 11, 1886, at a meeting called by Miss Lilly O. Reichling, a native of the City of Jackson, who by invitation addressed native California women only.

The meeting was held in Pioneer Hall, which occupied the basement of the Weller building on Main street (see illustrating photograph), now occupied as a general store. Thirteen members enrolled themselves at this preliminary meeting, and two weeks later, on September 25th, a permanent organization was formed, and the name of "Ursula Parlor No. 1 Native Daughters of the Golden West" was adopted.

From this humble beginning in the foothills of Amador County has grown the great sisterhood of native California women, now numbering over fourteen thousand earnest workers for the civic, social and educational development of our wonderful Empire of the West.

Between the date of organization and the month of June 1887, special instituting officers of Ursula Parlor organized and established seventeen Parlors of the Order, in various cities of the state; in July 1887, the first Grand Parlor met in San Francisco, adopted a constitution, selected a corps of grand officers and assumed the general powers of a grand organization. Parlors instituted since that time have been chartered by the grand body, but the honor of instituting the first seventeen Parlors belongs to Ursula, the "Mother Parlor." The total number of Parlors instituted is 239, of which 154 are still active.

To Miss Lilly O. Reichling, now Mrs. Francis H. Dyer, the Order has accorded the highest honor within its gift—permanent membership in the Grand Parlor, with the title of "The Founder of the Order."

The first Grand President of the Order was Mrs. Tina L. Kane, also of Jackson; and to her alone of all the Grand Presidents was accorded the honor of re-election for a second term. Mrs. Ella E. Caminetti of Ursula Parlor also enjoys the distinction of having attained the office of Grand President; and Miss Laura J. Frakes of Amapola Parlor holds permanent honor as Past Grand Secretary of the Order. Thus Amador County is honored for having produced daughters with such noble and high purpose.

The Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West is, as its name indicates, composed wholly of California women, associated in loyalty to their native state and dedicated to its upbuilding and the perpetuation of its traditions.

No state in our union owns a more intriguing and romantic historic background than California. Through all the long history of travail and discouragement, from the first discovery by Cabrillo in 1542 down through the successive periods of the mission occupancy, the Mexican supremacy, the "invasion" by the gold-seekers, to the supreme moment of acceptance into the sisterhood of states, the tale reads like a vivid and engrossing romance.

One of the cherished aims of the organization of Native Daughters is the keeping alive of this beautiful story. Financial aid is given particularly to the movement for the preservation of the missions, the marking of historic places, the placing of "mission bells" along the "King's Highway." It devotes special days for the payment of tribute to the Pioneers; other days of

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The Order is a beneficial organization, open to all native-born California White women over sixteen years of age. Liberal features of sick insurance, funeral protection and other desirable benefits are offered, making it one of the most attractive women's orders in the West. A well-equipped home is maintained in San Francisco for the use of worthy members sojourning in that city for rest, recreation or study, or in sickness or distress.

Amador County has five active Parlors of the Order—Ursula No. 1 at Jackson, Chispa No. 40 at Ione, Amapola No. 80 at Sutter Creek, Forrest No. 86 at Plymouth, and California No. 161 at Amador City. All of these Parlors are in prosperous condition, and each, in its sphere, contributes its quota of devotion to the ideals fostered by the organization. Conrad Parlor of Volcano recently elected to consolidate with the Mother Parlor, as did Sequoia Parlor of Mokelumne Hill; while Chispa Parlor of Ione was enriched by the absorption of Geneva Parlor of Camanche.

In carrying out the purpose of the organization, that of maintaining the traditions and aiding in the upbuilding of the state, was the effort exerted by the Native Daughters of Amador County in having set aside a reservation for the Indians, who were deprived of their lands by the early settlers of the county. Thus, in the year 1895, the first Indian reservation was secured for the county. A ranch of several thousand acres was purchased and preparations made for caring for these people. This reservation has been, perhaps, one of the most successfully operated of any throughout the country. The Indians have become practically self supporting, doing road work, wood cutting and various kinds of ranch work. There are at present several colonies of them outside of the reservation in the county, in good homes, with autos and children attending school regularly. There is a special fund provided, whereby a school educating Indian children receives government money. Several of the young people have reached high-school.

Although most of them have gotten far away from the customs of their forebears, some of the older women still weave excellent baskets, not the tawdry ones, made to sell, but beautiful specimens, used in cooking their acorn bread and squirrel stews. There are several fine Indian collections in private homes. U. S. Gregory has this to say of the Indians around Ione:

"Near Buena Vista there remains scarcely a relic of what was once a great Indian village. I have seen hundreds of Diggers from all over Northern California gathered there at their annual pow-wows, remaining for several days feasting and dancing in a great underground dance house. Often they fell from sheer exhaustion and were dragged to the surface to be revived. I have seen them depart for their homes with countless dogs and piccaninnies trailing behind. Not an uncommon sight was a White squaw man with a mud-head squaw and a band of half-breeds following them. Nearly all of these sights have vanished, and only a few are left who remember them."

Indian Dick met Ben Milliken near Yosemite, as he was making his way into the mountains after being released from Folsom, where he had been incarcerated for many years for the murof some Chinamen in Amador County. Milliken became interested in him, and wrote to Will Tam, Jackson merchant, to be good to the old one-legged fellow. He said old Dick had one regret—he had killed only seven Chinamen; the eighth got away! (This charming specimen now lives in Jackson.)

It is probable that trappers visited the country about the Mokelumne in the '40s, but not often, for the Indians watched every move with suspicious eyes. The Hudson Bay agent at French Camp reported that all attempts to ranch or raise cattle on the east side of the San Joaquin had been failures. The Indians appro-

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orlated the cattle and destroyed the ranches. There were 5,000 Indians in and around the country where Ione now stands. They disposed of their dead by placing them in the tops of trees and tying them with withes.

These Indians, hearing that a man with white skin (Sutter) was building a fort, went to take a look, were corralled, and made to work. Later, they went voluntarily. There was trouble with them sometimes, as their land was taken over by the Whites, but as a rule they gave way, retiring higher into the hills. Volcano and Pine Grove were surrounded by them. Clarence Wooster, born in Pine Grove (now of San Francisco and very facile with his pen), tells of seeing hundred of Indians camped about his grandfather's ranch. There were fine apple orchards here, and the Indians sort of "honed" for the fruit.

There are Indian "mills" (a group of mortars) at Middle Bar, Shenandoah, on the Herbert Ranch (formerly Cough's), on the Ginochio ranch at Scottsville, and many near Butte Mountain. They tell much of the social habits of the squaws. A group of mortars, close together in the huge rocks, proves what the '49ers said. "The women laughed and chatted as they pounded acorns, pine nuts, seeds, hoppers and even buckeye meats in these mills, and probably planned their future actions as cleverly as their later sisters, though not according to Robert's "rules of order"

These interesting bits of California history and early romance which have found a place in the hearts of all true Californians are only a few of the many incidents that have been chronicled and which have been wound around the work of the daughters of California who are members of the N.D.G.W.

Delegates to the annual Grand Parlor of the Order to be held in Modesto, Stanislaus County, during the week of June 20 will find much of interest in making a trip to Amador County, and especially to the Cities of Jackson and Ione, where the early history of the Native Daughter organization was written. The old mining district of Volcano still stands a "ghost city," as mute evidence of the activity that once existed there.

Stockton, depicting the generosity and hospitality of her citizens through the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, offers to the delegates of this annual convention every service and courtesy that may be bestowed upon those who might be interested in seeing the points of interest in this section. Stockton, itself, is fast becoming a convention city of wide recognition, because of the many points of interest centered here and the fact that the new Civic Memorial Auditorium, with a seating capacity of 5,000, together with adequate hotel facilities, makes it possible to accommodate conventions of small or large delegations.

Verily, Stockton is proud of her surroundings and the allurement of her sister communities in the adjoining counties, and is happy to be able to tell a story which may be of interest to those who may or may not have heard the bits of history herein contained.

[Author's Note: Grateful acknowledgment is made to the recently published history of Amador County, by the Amador County Federation of Women's Clubs, for much of the material contained in the above article.]

BIG GATHERING NATIVE DAUGHTERS TO GREET GRAND PRESIDENT.

Joaquin Parlor No. 5 N.D.G.W. entertained May 10 in honor of Grand President Pearl Lamb of Tracy, who paid her official visit. A dinner preceding the meeting was enjoyed by 215 invited guests. The hall was beautifully decorated, roses, sweetpeas and baskets of spring flowers being everywhere, in profusion. Baskets of beautiful flowers were presented the Grand President by Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. and the Ladies Auxiliary of Pioneers of San Joaquin County.

Fourteen Parlors, in addition to Joaquin, were represented at the gathering — Aloha No. 106 (Oakland), Bahia Vista No. 167 (Oakland), Chispa No. 40 (Ione), Antioch No. 233, El Cereso No. 207 (San Leandro), Caliz de Oro No. 206 (Stockton), Califia No. 22 (Sacramento), El

(Continued on Page 47)

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PROCEEDINGS FIFTIETH N.S. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

WITH GRAND PRESIDENT HILliard E. Welch presiding, the Fiftieth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was in session at San Pedro, May 9, 11 and 13. Nothing of a startling nature transpired. The one exciting occasion was the election for grand officers, three ballots being necessary before a Grand Third Vice-president selection could be made from among the four candidates.

The two outstanding features of the session were the addresses of Past Grand President John F. Davis of San Francisco and George H. Barnes of Los Angeles, president American Reforestation Association and American Green Cross, the latter speaking by invitation from the Grand Parlor.

Judge Davis' subject was Thomas Starr King, whose selection as one of California's representatives for the National Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C., has created considerable discussion both in and aside from the press. He lauded King's services to the country during the Civil War, and said that it was fitting that he should occupy a place alongside Junipero Serra, who brought Christianity to California.

Barnes' subject was "Forestry and Reforestation," and his words came from the heart. In clear-cut language he told of the stupendous losses suffered through destruction of the forests, and pleaded for national and state forestry policies that will prevent further forest devastation and will bring about the reforestation of devastated forest land.

Reports of grand officers and committees submitted to the Grand Parlor dealt mostly with matters that have heretofore been given publicity in The Grizzly Bear. The history committee gave an accounting of the work being accomplished by the traveling history fellows, supported by the Order through the University of California. In part, the report follows:

"We may consider this matter from two standpoints: the good that we are doing for the sake of California and the benefit that we are deriving for our Order. There is no question but that through our fellowships we are building year by year and piece by piece, from the foundation up, the true history of California. Materials hitherto undiscovered, facts before unknown, important phases of our state's story never before recognized are being discovered and published to the world. . . . Dozens of splendid works on different phases of our history have been published as a result of the fellowships and in all of these direct and praiseful recognition is given to the Order of the Native Sons by their authors.

"In addition to the two men who are successful in winning the much-cherished prize of the fellowships each year, there are dozens trying for the honor and opportunity and each of those produces as a thesis for his degree a work in reference to some phase of our California history and we are teaching the teachers who will expound that history in the schools of California and elsewhere in the years to come.

"For ourselves and our Order we are getting, in the first place, an opportunity to perform a great work which is splendidly worth while and which, to a very large degree, justifies our existence and wins for us the commendation of those outside our Order. We are getting for the Native Sons of the Golden West recognition and publicity which we could not buy for a hundred times the contribution which we are making. . . . But over and above all that, we are doing a great work for California. The story of our state is intricate and complicated as well as being glorious and romantic. It covers a great expanse in time and space and is involved with the history of Europe and Mexico. In the archives of foreign nations there are yet untold treasures of materials on California's history waiting to be mined. Who will do it, the Native Sons of the Golden West or someone else?

"In this work we are building a great monument. We could stop now and the work we have done would be a credit to our Order, or we can go on and build a greater monument and achieve a greater glory. But who wants to give up an endeavor which means so much to the very life of this great organization and which so nearly typifies our purpose in existence?

"In the future years, when California has made a record of her glorious history, a record unsurpassed by that of any other state in the whole United States, a record that all may read, the historians, the scholars and the readers of that history will know that the work was done, the impetus was given, the help to accomplish it was extended by the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and it will be to the everlasting glory of this Order." [At the University of California's commencement day ceremonies, May 11, John Tate Lanning of Linwood, North Carolina, and Donald Winslow Rowland of Mariposa, California, were announced as the Native Sons' fellows in Pacific Coast history for 1927-28.—Editor.]

A summary of the Grand Parlor proceedings follows, reference being confined to those proposals which received favorable consideration:

LEGISLATURE'S SELECTIONS FOR NATIONAL FAME HALL APPROVED.

By adoption of the following resolution, the Grand Parlor went on record as favoring the selection of Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King as California's representatives in the National Hall of Fame:

"Resolved, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in semi-centennial session assembled at San Pedro, May 9, 1927, most warmly approves the action of the Legislature in passing Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 17, selecting the names of Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King as California's representatives in the Hall of Fame in the rotunda of the National Capitol of Washington, D. C., and hereby tenders to it its sincere thanks for its patriotic judgment in performing this wise service by a practically unanimous vote and for causing the same to be certified to the secretary of state and to be transmitted to Washington:

"Resolved, further, That the Order further commends the action of the Legislature in passing Senate Bill No. 652, providing for a state commission consisting of the state librarian and four other members to be appointed by the governor and authorizing and empowering the commission to carry out the purposes of said resolution, and hereby most respectfully and most earnestly urges the governor to sign said Senate Bill No. 652, and thereby insure to the state the honor of being thus represented by these two worthy names of men who have each performed most noble services for California."

[May 20, Governor C. C. Young attached his signature to Senate Bill No. 652, so this controversy is at an end, unless someone desires to promote a referendum.—Editor.]

CONGRESS URGED TO PASS BOULDER CANYON DAM BILL.

The Grand Parlor expressed its approval of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill, by unanimous adoption of the following resolution:

"Whereas, The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is pledged to the preservation of the natural resources of our beloved state; and whereas, with the growth of population and consequent increase of irrigation, the water levels are shown by the reports of the officials of the state to be rapidly lowering; and whereas, it has become the policy of the State of California to develop and conserve every source of water supply; and whereas, the Colorado River is the greatest available source of water supply for the entire southern portion of the state and an invaluable asset to the people of California; and whereas, this asset at times menaces not only a vast area of the most fertile soil in the world, but the homes of thousands of our citizens; and whereas, there is now pending before the Congress of the United States a bill known as the Swing-Johnson bill, that provides for the development and control of the Colorado River and the safeguarding of the lives and property of the citizens of the Imperial Valley and for the conserving of an immense supply of water suitable for domestic use throughout all of Southern California; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West endorse the Swing-Johnson bill and pledge our unanimous support to this meritorious measure, that means so much to the people of the great southwest, and that we urge our senators and congressmen to lend their best efforts toward securing the passage of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill at the next session of the Congress of the United States."

LEGISLATION ENACTED.

Abolishing the office of Grand Director, created at the Oakland (1922) session, and ordering stricken from the Grand Parlor Constitution all references thereto.

Providing for election of Grand Parlor delegates from Subordinate Parlors by plurality, instead of majority, vote.

Extending to the first day of March the time in which a grand officer may make his official visit to a Subordinate Parlor.

Requiring the Grand Secretary to procure July 1 of each year, a blanket bond insuring all Subordinate Parlor officers required to be bonded. This will do away with the bond each Parlor has heretofore been required to file in the office of the Grand Secretary.

Changing the meeting-time of the Grand Parlor to the third Monday in May, at 10:30 a. m.

Providing additional duties for the lapsation committee of a Subordinate Parlor.

Amending the Grand Parlor Laws to provide that "The ayes and noes shall be recorded upon the request of twenty-five members of the Grand Parlor," and that upon a majority vote of the Grand Parlor, the roll call may be by Parlors.

Providing for the appointment in Subordinate Parlors of a funeral committee, "to render the funeral ritual of the Order at all funerals under the auspices of the Parlor."

Adding to the initiatory ritual the following: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Santa Cruz City was designated as the place for holding this year's Admission Day, September 9, state-wide celebration.

The sum of $1,000 was appropriated for the purpose of rendering aid and comfort to the distressed in the Mississippi Valley flood disaster.

Oakland was awarded the state-wide Admission Day celebration for 1928.

Proposed appropriations for the preservation of San Miguel Mission, for the restoration of Santa Clara Mission, and for the marking of the site of an historic fort near Fort Jones, Siskiyou County, were referred to the Grand Parlor landmarks committee, which will investigate and act in accordance with its findings, sufficient funds being provided therefor.

Several suggested changes in the initiatory ritual, and a funeral ritual proposed by Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 (San Francisco) were referred to the Grand Parlor ritual committee for consideration.

The selection of a place of meeting for the Fifty-first (1928) Grand Parlor was referred to the Board of Grand Officers.

Calaveras Parlor No. 67 (San Andreas) and Siskiyou Parlor No. 188 (Fort Jones) were ordered dissolved.

The special committee on insurance authorized by the Santa Rosa (1926) Grand Parlor, was, on recommendation of the state of the order committee, granted further time in which to report to the Board of Grand Officers.

A resolution proposing that twenty cents be added to the percapita tax to provide a fund with which to plant trees along the major paved highways of the state was referred to the 1928 Grand Parlor.

The salary of the Grand Secretary was increased to $5,000 a year.

Five cents was added to the percapita tax, the sum derived to be used in financing the celebration of Admission Day.

The property of the Grand Parlor at Donner Lake in Nevada County, upon which is located the Pioneer monument, erected by the Order, was ordered deeded to the State of California, which has agreed to take over and maintain the property.

The incoming Grand President was authorized to appoint two committees to report to the 1928 Grand Parlor. One, of five members, to revise the initiatory ritual, and the other, of three members, to investigate the proposed establishment of an auxiliary composed of native sons between the ages of 15 and 18 years.

The Grand Secretary was directed to procure arguments relative to a proposed "sick benefit department," and to submit the same to the Subordinate Parlors.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Endorsing the efforts of the Sacramento County Parlors to have the remains of General John A. Sutter and his wife interred at Sutter's Fort, Sacramento City, and commending Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset No. 26) and Joseph R. Knowland (P.G.P.) for their assistance.

Commending Governor C. C. Young for including in the state budget $7,000 for restoring the interior of historic Sutter's Fort, state property.

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Expressing "deep appreciation for the splendid service to California and to the cause of education by the late Benjamin Ide Wheeler. By his great intellectual ability, combined with his democratic spirit, he raised the University of California to a place among the foremost educational institutions of the world."

Tendering thanks to "Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., the ladies' committee of San Pedro, the various committees in charge, the citizens of San Pedro, the civic clubs, the local press and the press throughout the state, the various speakers, for the magnificent entertainment so successfully carried out."



JOHN T. NEWELL,
Elected Grand Third Vice-president.

NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

At the election for grand officers 442 ballots were cast and the following were selected: Grand President, Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara No. 100) of Santa Clara City; Grand First Vice-president, James A. Wilson (Rincon No. 72) of San Francisco; Grand Second Vice-president, Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez No. 205) of Martinez; Grand Third Vice-president, John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45) of Los Angeles City; Grand Secretary, John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco; Grand

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IS IT POSSIBLE FOR THE WOMAN OF LIMITED income to be smartly or elegantly dressed? Yes. Once upon a time, when dowdiness was prevalent, a lack of a large checking account was considered by many women the best excuse for a lack of chic appearance, but now, the woman of intelligence and taste knows that the quality of one's wardrobe need not follow the graphic line of one's budget. Common sense and good taste are the best substitutes for an unlimited income, and the greater of these is common sense.

Everybody is acquainted with at least one woman whose shopping method is to buy a dress out of a shop window, because it just happened to strike her eye, or with one who chooses a hat because of its stunning buckle. It is not common sense to rush into a shop and buy the first model on the rack because the dress is cheap. A smart wardrobe is never organized by such a system of shopping. Such hit-or-miss purchases are bad economy.

Knowing that variety is the spice of the mode, one will think carefully of the different ways in which a dress or a coat can be worn, before choosing it and thus two purposes may be served. Dressing well, like any other art, must be done intelligently.

What clothes does one need for vacationing? This is the question everyone is asking. The mountaineer, the camper, the motorist and the tourist on land or sea find this the summer problem. Cool mornings and cool evenings in the mountains demand sweater costumes and the three-piece wool or sweater suit. With this costume the outer sweater or coat can be worn or taken off at will.

At the seashore the brighter and cooler looking costumes, in linen and wash silk, will find favor. The sleeveless one-piece frock can be worn with the bright-colored sweater or jacket. The three-piece suit, with its one-piece frock, sleeveless sweater and deep-toned coat sweater, promises a vogue for smart sports wear. The more practical outfits for the growing girl and child are made of khaki, tweed, linen and crash.

A newer medium in poplin bids fair to insure popularity. Beach costumes for the adult vary. The one- or two-piece knitted suit remains the practical suit for swimming. For playing or strolling on the beach, a new wrap appears on fashion's horizon.

The pajama suit, in many versions, worn at summering places for the past several seasons, promises a real vogue at the resorts. The coolie coat of cashmere may be seen in the shops in larger numbers than formerly, but the painted crepe silk suit in brilliant colorings is the smartest.

Other materials used in the more conservative types of beach coats and wraps are flannels, striped cotton materials, rayon mixtures, a ratine-like fabric with colorful floral patterns, and other combinations of bright-colored wash materials.

The recent period of hot weather brought many shoppers in search of cool clothes for street, sports and beach wear.

A definite trend in bathing suits is the athletic suit, with strapped armholes and shaped waist and legs. Other novelties are the two-piece suits of striped or plain jersey with plain trunks, one-piece suits with jacquard designs in two or more colors, and one-piece suits in compose effects that simulate a two-piece suit.

A high-powered mode of the season is the sweater and plaited skirt ensemble, or the cardigan sweater and skirt costume. The slip-over sweater has every sort of a collarless, drawn in round, square, or straight across vionnet line. Many are cross-barred with transparent gold or silver mesh stripes. Very fine lace and rayon and zephyr sweaters are worn with suits.

White felt hats are seen with the all-white costume, also white gloves and, more surprising still, white stockings. But the usual stocking worn with white is of a sunburned shade. Gloves for the country are pull-ons of white or natural colored chamois or doe skin. In town, the glove matches the beige stockings.

A general change in color trend was remarked in some hosiery lines, but this was said to be in favor of the deeper tan shades with a burnt cast.

Clock decorations and embroidery combine in interesting designs in hosiery. An inverted clock embroidered in silk terminates in a flower in one pattern.

Harmony is noticed between the color of the shoe and the hose. When dark shoes are worn, the stockings are chosen in a slightly lighter shade of the same color as the shoe. If the shoe is of a light color, the hose are chosen in exactly the same color as the shoe. This harmonious blending is observed when black patent leather shoes are worn, as dove gray stockings are then chosen.

One of the most promising styles for the summer months is the extremely and mediumly wide brimmed hats with snugly fitting crowns. Many dealers show the large hair-braid hats in delicate colors. Their sheerness and wide brims make them especially suitable for slightly more formal wear. They are shown in two distinct treatments. Velvet ribbon is a favored trimming in simpler styles, while the more elaborate ones are trimmed in velvet flowers, either in extremely large, single blossoms or groups of blending colored buds. Leghorns are mentioned as another summer item of importance.

Wash silks sponsor pastel shades almost exclusively. A variety of style detail is introduced in the printed dresses. A majority of the models are one-piece, with such treatments as drapes, jabots, etc., emphasizing the light summer effect of the fabrics. Some interesting models have collars of white organdie and edgings of grosgrain ribbon.

Flannel coats for summer are developed in white and pastel shades and some of them have light-colored coney collars. Beige, french blue and rose are mentioned as the leading colors in the flannel coats.

Untrimmed kashas, in white and light colors, are also noted in summer lines. White kasha or basket weave coats are lined with black taffeta and finished with the taffeta stitched down on lapels and revers, and sometimes have full tuxedo fronts. Others have black and white calf collars.

There are also sleeveless jackets, a sports

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idea, and short jackets, which are very much talked about and may mean the box coat of a suit.

The knotted handkerchief scarf is a new note in the mode, and it may match some part of the costume.

Bows are worn all over the frock, or may be used as drapery. Tiers, tunics, boleros, blousing at the hipline, tucks, rows of stitching and diagonals are the trimmings of the season.

The only news in skirt length is the way in which it is referred to. Skirts are no longer so many inches above the floor, but so many below the knee! Waistlines are as they were—at the hip—and there, apparently, they mean to stay.

PRINTED SUMMER FABRICS AT HEIGHT OF POPULARITY.

Printed wash fabrics are just now at the height of their popularity. They are found in all weights of cotton materials. Manufacturers of voile, batiste, dimity, organdy, broadcloth, zephyrs, cotton charmeuse and novelty corded cottons have all adopted prints. The distinguishing characteristic, according to the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, is that the designs are printed upon the fabric and therefore appear only upon one side.

American dyestuff manufacturers have developed large numbers of fast dyes which may be used in the printing processes. This has made it possible to secure domestic fabrics of this kind which launder well and do not fade. The color is guaranteed fast in many of them. To be sure that this guarantee is reliable, it is advisable to purchase well-known brands and also to take a sample home and wash it to be sure the color is fast. This precaution is particularly necessary if the material is to be used for children's clothing, which must withstand frequent laundering.

The patterns are exceptionally charming this year. In some cases the ideas have been taken from hand-embroidered figures. Small patterns are popular. Voiles printed in geometric designs are new. Some of these, developed in black and white, gray or blue, are especially suitable for older women.

For hot summer afternoons batiste, dimity and organdy will be cool and fresh. The zephyrs, cotton charmeuse and corded cottons are excellent for house dresses and for the small daughter's school and play dresses. Edge finishes, collars and cuffs, or inserted bands of a plain material the same color as the background or one of the figures in the material, give these dresses more character and interest. For young girls' party dresses printed batiste, organdy and lawn are youthful and appropriate fabrics.

REPLICA NOTED LANDMARK OF CALIFORNIA IS DEDICATED.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—A replica of an iron fort and warehouse of General John A. Sutter was dedicated near the site of the old Sutter homestead at Hock Farm, near here, May 8. It is constructed from the original material brought around Cape Horn and erected upon the river bank by General Sutter in 1842. In it are the same iron, doors and hinges. The same eaves and the same clamps hold the staff that supports the Flag of the United States.

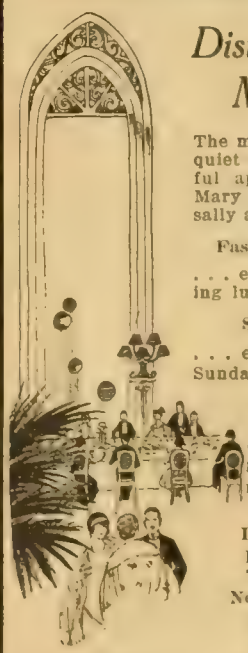
The dedicatory ceremonies were under the auspices of the Bi-County Federation of Women's Clubs of Sutter and Yuba Counties.

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FORTY-FIRST N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MONDAY, JUNE 20, AT 9 A. M., THE Forty-first Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will assemble at Modesto, Stanislaus County. Grand President Pearl M. Lamb (El Pescadero Parlor No. 82) of Tracy will preside throughout the four days of deliberations.

Reports of the grand officers will show that, during the incumbency of Mrs. Lamb, the Order has made splendid numerical growth, approximately 1,200 new members having affiliated with the Subordinate Parlors.

Two new Parlors were instituted during the Grand Parlor year—Verdugo No. 240 at Glendale, Los Angeles County, and Lugonia No. 241 at San Bernardino City—and several others are about ready for institution.

The reports, too, will show that the finances of the Grand Parlor are in excellent condition. As directed by the Sacramento (1926) Grand Parlor, the Board of Grand Trustees has made the necessary investments to provide two more scholarships.

The transportation committee of the Grand Parlor, Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley chairman, has advised the Subordinate Parlors that a special train will leave San Francisco over the Southern Pacific at 3:40 p. m. of June 19, arriving in Modesto at 7 p. m. "All visiting members are entitled to the same privilege as delegates," says the communication, "and may obtain identification certificates upon application to the Grand Secretary."

The accommodation committee of the Grand Parlor, Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton chairman, has sent to the Subordinate Parlors a list of Modesto's hotels and their rates. It concludes with: "Delegates desiring to make reservations are advised to communicate with the hotel preferred as soon as possible, in order that rooms may be assured."

Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, chairman of a Grand Parlor committee to which was delegated the task of collecting a $10,000 fund with which to purchase a grove of memorial redwoods in Humboldt County, hopes that a letter recently sent Subordinate Parlors will produce such results that she may report the fund subscribed, by the time the Modesto Grand Parlor meets. Recent subscribers, in addition to those mentioned otherwheres in this issue of The Grizzly Bear, are: Woodland Parlor No. 90, which will dedicate a redwood to the Pioneers of Yolo County; Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168 of Chico, which will dedicate one to Mrs. Annie E. K. Bidwell, Butte County Pioneer and philanthropist.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

From the office-seeking viewpoint, the Modesto Grand Parlor promises to be one of the most exciting in several years, as there will be at least two candidates for Grand Secretary and at least three for Grand Vice-president, the doorstep into the Grand Presidency. And, rumor has it, there will be at least one—and possibly more—additional candidate for each of these coveted offices.

Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola Parlor No. 172) of San Francisco, now the Grand Vice-president, will, unless precedent is reversed, succeed to the Grand Presidency without opposition. At the Grand Parlor's close Pearl M. Lamb, the Grand President, will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President.

In response to persistent queries, The Grizzly Bear is authorized to state that the following

GRAND PARLORS OF THE PAST, AND GRAND PRESIDENTS PRESIDING.

1	July	1887,	San Francisco.....Tina L. Kane
2	July	1888,	Stockton .....Tina L. Kane
3	June	1889,	San Francisco.....Louise P. Watson
4	June	1890,	Santa Rosa.....Carrie Roesch
5	June	1891,	Santa Cruz.....Mollie B. Johnson
6	June	1892,	Sacramento.....Clara K. Wittenmyer
7	June	1893,	Watsonville.....Mae B. Wilkin
8	June	1894,	Chico.....Minnie Coulter
9	June	1895,	Grass Valley.....Elizabeth A. Spencer
10	June	1896,	Napa.....Mariana Bertola
11	June	1897,	Sonora.....Mary E. Tillman
12	June	1898,	Woodland.....Belle W. Conrad
13	June	1899,	Stockton.....Lena Hilke-Mills
14	June	1900,	Jackson.....Cora B. Sifford
15	June	1901,	Sacramento .....Ema Gett
16	June	1902,	San Francisco..Genevieve Watson-Baker
17	June	1903,	Red Bluff.....Eliza D. Keith
18	June	1904,	Pacific Grove.....Stella Pinkeldey
19	June	1905,	San Jose.....Ella E. Caminetti
20	June	1906,	Salinas.....Ariana W. Stirling
21	July	1907,	Watsonville.....Eva R. Bussenius
22	June	1908,	Lodi.....Emma Gruber-Foley
23	June	1909,	Del Monte.....Anna L. Monroe
24	June	1910,	Santa Barbara.....Emma W. Lillie
25	June	1911,	Santa Cruz.....Mamie G. Peyton
26	June	1912,	San Francisco.....Anna F. Lacy
27	June	1913,	Tallac.....Olive Bedford Matlock
28	June	1914,	Oakland.....Alison F. Watt
29	June	1915,	San Francisco..... May C. Boldemann
30	June	1916,	Fresno.....Margaret Grote Hill
31	June	1917,	Del Monte.....Mamie P. Carmichael
32	June	1918,	Santa Cruz.....Grace S. Stoermer
33	June	1919,	Berkeley.....Addie L. Mosher
34	June	1920,	San Jose.....Mary E Bell
35	June	1921,	San Francisco.. .....Bertha A. Briggs
36	June	1922,	San Rafael.....Dr. Victory A. Derrick
37	June	1923,	Stockton.....Mattie M. Stein
38	June	1924,	Santa Cruz.....Amy V. McAvoy
39	June	1925,	Placerville.....Catherine E. Gloster
40	June	1926,	Sacramento... .. .. Sue J. Irwin

GOLD OF OPHIR PARLOR
No. 190 N.D.G.W.
Has the Honor of Presenting
Florence Danforth Boyle
(Former Grand Marshal)
FOR
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT
MODESTO GRAND PARLOR

Woodland Parlor No. 90 N.D.G.W
PRESENTS
Anna Mixon-Armstrong
for
Grand Inside Sentinel
Modesto Grand Parlor

MARY E. BELL PARLOR NO. 224 N.D.G.W.
(Dixon)
Presents
MELISSA B. WILSON
FOR
GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL
MODESTO GRAND PARLOR

Antioch No. 223 N.D.G.W.
Announces the Candidacy of
ESTELLE EVANS
GRAND TRUSTEE
FOR RE-ELECTION
MODESTO GRAND PARLOR

LA ESTRELLA PARLOR NO. 89
Will Present
MAY C. BOLDEMANN
FOR
GRAND SECRETARY
MODESTO GRAND PARLOR

LOS ANGELES 124 N.D.G.W.
Announces the
Candidacy of
GRAND TRUSTEE
MARVEL THOMAS
For Re-election
MODESTO GRAND PARLOR

SAN DIEGO PARLOR
No. 208 N.D.G.W.
Presents
Dr. Louise C.
HEILBRON
(Former Grand Marshal)
For the Office of
Grand Vice-President
MODESTO GRAND PARLOR

SUTTER PARLOR NO. 111
(Sacramento)
Presents
LILY MAY TILDEN
FOR RE-ELECTION AS
GRAND TRUSTEE
MODESTO GRAND PARLOR

Marysville No. 162 N.D.G.W.
Will Present
ESTHER R. SULLIVAN
PAST GRAND TRUSTEE
FOR GRAND MARSHAL
MODESTO GRAND PARLOR

Mariposa No. 63 N.D.G.W. Presents
MAY F. GIVENS
for
GRAND TRUSTEE
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Morada No. 199, Modesto
Veritas No. 75, Merced

ALOHA 106 N.D.G.W.
Will Present
GRAND TRUSTEE
SALLIE R. THALER
FOR
GRAND SECRETARY
MODESTO GRAND PARLOR


VIDA VOLLERS
Marinita 198
(San Rafael)
For
Grand Trustee
at the
Modesto Grand
Parlor

VENDOME PARLOR NO. 100 N.D.G.W.
Extends Greetings and
Presents
Josephine C. Barboni
FOR
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Present Grand Marshal

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ERNEST GIANETTI

will be candidates for the various other Grand Parlor offices at the Modesto session:

Grand Vice-president—Grand Marshal Josephine C. Barboni (Vendome Parlor No. 100) of Visalia; Florence Danforth Boyle (Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190) of Oroville; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego Parlor No. 208) of Sacramento City.

Grand Secretary—Past Grand President May C. Boldemann (Las Estrella Parlor No. 89) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha Parlor No. 106) of Oakland.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite Parlor No. 83) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Marshal—Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville Parlor No. 162) of Marysville.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Anna Mixon-Armstrong (Woodland Parlor No. 90) of Woodland, Yolo County.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Millie Rock (Gabrielle Parlor No. 139) of San Francisco; Melissa B. Wilson (Mary E. Bell Parlor No. 224) of Dixon, Solano County.

Grand Organist—Wilhelmina Kane-Horn (Eschscholtzia Parlor No. 112) of Etna, Siskiyou County; Lillian B. Troy (Genevieve Parlor No. 132) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—Annie Thuesen (Alta Parlor No. 3) of San Francisco, incumbent; May F. Givens (Mariposa Parlor No. 63) of Cathay, Mariposa County; Lilly May Tilden (Sutter Parlor No. 111) of Sacramento City, incumbent; Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles Parlor No. 124) of Los Angeles City, incumbent; Maud Wagner (Bear Flag Parlor No. 151) of Oakland; Grand Inside Sentinel Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores Parlor No. 198) of San Fran-

(Continued on Page 50)

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THE PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT PAGEANT

Harry L. Roberts

(MANAGER, PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT,
PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND CIVIC ASSOCIATION.)

CHERRY BLOSSOMS OF OLD JAPAN will mingle with California roses in the beautiful garden which will constitute the setting for the annual commencement pageant of Pasadena high-school and junior college in the Pasadena Rose Bowl on the late afternoon of June 17.

"Springtime and Youth" will be the theme of this year's pageant, in which approximately 2,000 students will participate, with probably 50,000 persons looking on. The graduates total 575. Music for the pageant will be supplied by the Los Angeles Woman's Symphony orchestra, an ensemble of eighty pieces, conducted by Henry Schoenfeldt.

The occasion will mark the seventh time that the commencement exercises of Pasadena high-school have been held in the form of an outdoor pageant. Each year the pageant has been more beautiful and more elaborate than the preceding year. Throngs now come from all over Southern California to tax the capacity of the Rose Bowl on the occasion of the annual event.

Miss Ida E. Hawes, who has planned and directed the pageant each year since its inception, is again in charge this year.

"The heart of youth is much the same the world over," said Miss Hawes, explaining the theme and motif of the pageant, "but springtime changes with changing climes. In Japan, the cherry blossoms announce the coming of spring; in Pasadena, it is the rose.

"Pasadena has long claimed the queen of flowers as her own, and the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association has paid homage to her each New Year's Day. Just a few months ago, the association copyrighted its rose song, 'When Roses Are in Bloom,' and asked that every loyal Pasadenan strive to make the rose the symbol of Pasadena. It is, then, particularly fitting that this commencement pageant, which is Pasadena's summertime festival, should this year of all years use the rose as its motif.

"On June 17, just a few moments before five o'clock, the 575 members of the graduating class will enter the stadium. The immense stage, transformed into a bower of flowers, will be connected by flower-laden pergolas with the bleachers. On either side, seats will be reserved, under flower-decked canopies, for the seniors, that they may witness the pageant connected with their graduation exercises.



PARTICIPANTS IN A PASADENA HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT PAGEANT

"It is five o'clock; the pageant begins. The Goddess of Spring enters, accompanied by her attendants, the fairies, the elves and the brownies. She takes her place on the bridge which spans the little stream running through the garden, and from this position gives her commands that shall awaken the flowers and the trees. The spring zephyrs, the raindrops, come dancing in, and begin the work of removing the shimmering veils which cover the cherry trees. Then come the sunbeams, and as they mingle with the raindrops and the clouds, the rainbow girls appear, bearing a great pot of gold which they place at the foot of the bow of promise which spans the stage. And then, to the delight of the little Japanese children playing in this fairy garden, the Joys of Cherry Blossom Time appear, expressing their joy in a charmingly vivacious cherry blossom dance.

"Then the scene changes. Great groups of California girls in richest shades of yellow appear, and for them the messengers of spring are also ready to work. The elves and the brownies, the fairies, the raindrops and the zephyrs dance merrily about the rose trees, while the rays of California's bright sunshine aid them to unveil the beauties of the roses, until at last the Joys of Rose Time celebrate the coming of spring.

"But the loveliest flower of all is yet to be pre-

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sented. At the feet of the Goddess of Spring stands an immense basket, containing evidently a flower of unusual beauty. All the messengers of spring plead with her to join them in their joys, but in vain. Then suddenly, at Spring's bidding, the tiniest emissary of all goes forth—Master Cupid. His touch is magic. From the heart of a dark red rose, the Spirit of Youth springs forth, joyous and free. The Joys of Cherry Blossom Time and the Joys of Rose Time join her in her dance of gladness and delight, for the heart of youth is truly the same the world over.

"Then, led by this Spirit of Youth, the children of Cherry Blossom land and the children of our fair Rose City welcome to their midst the boys and girls of the graduating class."

A concert by the orchestra will precede the pageant. During the staging of the Japanese episode, Japanese musicians will play on Japanese instruments, and during the rose episode, rose songs will be sung by a double male quartet and a mixed trio, the group closing with "Roses Are in Bloom," official song of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses.

Following the pageant, Dr. Merle N. Smith will speak the invocation, and there will be short talks by Lorna Gunning Macdonnell, valedictorian of the class, and Stanley Hahn, class president. William F. Ewing, principal of the school, will then present the class, and a response will be made by John Franklin West, superintendent of schools. The presentation of diplomas by N. P. Moerdyke, president of the board of education, will be followed by the distribution of flowers to members of the graduating class and the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The entire program takes but little more than an hour, beginning at five o'clock and being concluded before dark.

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Meat, by the way, doesn't give dogs worms. Dogs get worms because the eggs that hatch into worms have been swallowed. If they don't get these eggs, and they won't in meat, they won't get worms. Raw meat need not be the whole diet, but it should be an essential part of it.

Oil Lands' Opening—In the United States Land Offices at Visalia, Tulare County, and San Francisco, June 6, 7 and 8, the Federal Government will open for entry 3,295 acres of land north of the Kern River oil field; these lands have, it is said, a potential oil value.

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MODESTO GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 15)

sucker, treasurer; Susan Sullivan, marshal; Ann Oleson, inside sentinel; Lena Crow, outside sentinel; Lottie Islip, Miriam Newman, Katherine Gray, trustees; Agnes Packard, organist.

Morada has directed its activities toward local charities and the homeless children. It has contributed to the Order's Mills College scholarship fund, the Fairfax Whelan memorial, the Donner monument and the Big Trees fund. September 13, 1926, it presented Modesto's famous boys' band with a large California State (Bear) Flag.

THE WORKERS

Arrangements for the Forty-first Grand Parlor's entertainment have been perfected by a large committee of Morada Parlor, of which Florence Giovanetti is the general chairman. The personnel of the several sub-committees includes:

Finance—Annie Sargent (chairman), Lena Browder, Edna Hunsucker, Florence Giovanetti.

Registration—Nellie Dunlap (chairman), Ann Osborne, Agnes Packard, Hattie Hunsucker, Minnie Hansen.

Publicity—Pauline Handley.

Reception—Isabelle Heinman (chairman), Annie Sargent, Bertha Stowe, Mae Giovanetti, Myrtle Sanders, Hattie Young, Lena Crow, Ann Olson, Doris Matteson, Lena Browder, Birdie Sivils, Meryle Jamison, Edna Hunsucker.

Entertainment — Katherine Gomez (chairman), Agnes Frost, Charlotte Islip, Helen Ring, Ruth Mahoney, Arleen Cowan, Ethel Sorenson, Blanche Moorehead, Nellie Peterson.

Excursion—Katherine Gray (chairman), Bess Garlock, Henrietta Gerow, Henrietta Berthold, Stella Service, Nessie Henry, Cora Kelley, Pearl Jasper, Katherine Kopf, Katherine Kyes, Miriam Newman.

Grand Ball—Mae Giovanetti (chairman), Nell Ballou, Etta Chapman, Bethyl Watson, Ella Halford, Bertha Stowe, Effie Prothero, Josephine Paslauqua, Gladys Lausen, Ann Olson, Florence Nation, Ethel Dundas.

Refreshment—Frances Bell (chairman), Emma Smith, Lucy Boen, Rose Briggs, Katherine Dallas, Ella Turner, Kate Gilette, Laura Farley, E. Mollard, M. Norcross, Birdie Sivils, Rosetta Turner, Loretha Wright, Elizabeth McMillan, Blanche Lorenzon, Rose Bradshaw, Nell Knox, Susan Sullivan.—C.M.H.

THE OUTING

(PAULINE HANDLEY.)

"The caravan will leave the Winter Garden at 10:30 a. m., going north out the McHenry road for about five miles, then turning east toward Sonora. The first historical landmark passed are the remains of the ancient City of Langworth, which dates back to the days of '49—once a flourishing little village with general merchandise store and dance hall above, a blacksmithshop, a postoffice, a hotel and a livery stable. There remains now only the brick store in which Bret Harte sat, and dreamed and planned many of his stories and poems.

"Passing through the little town of Oakdale established in 1861, we next come to Knight's Ferry, once a bustling burg and the center of all the county's political and social activity. Sequestered from the beaten line of travel, it has been passed by in the march of progress. The origin of Knight's Ferry is ascribed to Captain William Knight, who crossed the plains with Captain Fremont in the early '40s. In 1849 Dent, Vantine & Co. purchased from the Knight estate this property and proceeded with the construction of the first ferryboat on the Stanislaus for the accommodation of the immense travel then setting in for the Southern mines.

"At that time there were immense tribes of Digger Indians, numbering from 1,200 to 1,500 Indians. A correspondent writing under date of February 25, 1856, to the 'Daily Alta' of San Francisco, states: 'Tribes of Indians from the different grounds are holding a festival near us, dressed and painted in their warlike costume; their evenings being spent in dancing, to the amusement of those fond of novelty, in their grand casa, which is built of mud and large enough to contain one thousand persons, and resembles in shape a large Dutch oven, the entire entrance being low, all must stoop, or be in danger of losing part of their craniums.'

MODESTO'S NATIVE SONS

MODESTO PARLOR NO. 11, NATIVE Sons of the Golden West, was instituted January 27, 1910. Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble of Stockton was in charge of the ceremonies, and was assisted by Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, now deceased, Andrew Mocker, at that time Grand Organizer, and the officers of Orestimba Parlor No. 247 (Crows Landing).

The Parlor's first corps of officers included: W. E. Garrison, junior past president; J. D. Turner, president; C. M. Clary, first vice-president; Lowell Gum, second vice-president; B. C. Hawkins, third vice-president; D. K. Young, recording secretary; E. R. Briggs, financial secretary; Harry S. French, treasurer; D. M. Wootten, marshal; F. E. Jamison, Harry Wood, H. P. Weyer, trustees; A. R. Vogelman, inside sentinel; W. Campbell, outside sentinel.

Present officers of the Parlor are: O. A. Buletti, junior past president; Hugo McKinley, president; J. M. Breien, first vice-president; I. A. Dundas, second vice-president; L. E. Bither, third vice-president; C. C. Eastin, recording secretary; J. B. Moorehead, financial secretary; E. E. Hunsucker, treasurer; R. A. Alberts, marshal; M. V. Wilson, L. H. Bowen, L. Harris, trustees; William Wells, inside sentinel; William T. Wallace, outside sentinel; L. B. Schlingheyde, musician.

In 1916, Modesto Parlor was host to the Thirty-ninth Grand Parlor N.S.G.W.



HUGO McKINLEY, PRESIDENT.
—Hartsook, Photo, Modesto.



C. C. EASTIN, SECRETARY.
Stanislaus' County Clerk.

"The first place of interest to be passed, just before entering Jamestown, will be the home of Leanna C Donner-App, the last survivor of the famous Donner family who, at the ripe old age of 93, is living in her old home of pioneer days. She is surprisingly hale and hearty, and cannot see why people stop and ask to shake hands with her, as she says she is no different from any one else. Next will be the famous Woods Crossing, where much mining activity went on. There are still standing in Jamestown several old buildings that, in the early '50s, were used as stores and homes.

"It may be interesting to many to know that Tuolumne County has been quite well represented in connection with the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters. Mrs. B W Conrad of Sonora, a Past Grand President, was born in Springfield. Mamie G Peyton of Stockton, also a Past Grand President, although not born in the county, is a daughter of a fair native daughter of Springfield, Lily Carney. Columbia was the birthplace of another Past Grand President, Dr. Victory H. Derrick of Oakland. She visited the old home town and county in her official capacity not many years ago and was warmly welcomed by all, being accorded a welcome similar to that extended Mrs. Peyton some years before.

"The first discovery of gold in Tuolumne County was made early in the summer of 1848 by a party of Americans, largely from Philadelphia. The party was organized in Stockton and was headed by Reverend James Woods. They entered the rich Mother Lode district a short distance below the present town of Jamestown (Jimtown), near the Harvard Mine, camping on the banks of a creek at a point which they named Woods Crossing, and the creek, like the crossing, was named after the leader of the party. The creek was found to be very rich in gold, from its source above Columbia, throughout its entire length, a distance of over twenty miles, to Jacksonville, where it emptied into the main Tuolumne River.

"In August 1848 Colonel James, a lawyer of San Francisco, located a little farther up Woods Creek and at once engaged in mining speculation. Soon quite a settlement was formed, which was called 'Jamestown.' Some time later the name was changed to 'American Camp,' but was soon changed back to 'Jamestown.' For many years during pioneer days it was called 'Jimtown.' Jamestown is the first old mining town of Tuolumne County one enters in traveling east along the Sonora and Mono state highway and entering the famous Mother Lode, middle and east belt sections. It is a pretty little town and is increasing in size and population; modern buildings are replacing the structures of pioneer days. Jamestown has had a most interesting history. Prentice Mulford, well-known to early residents and to many throughout the county, was an old schoolteacher there. The 'Mother Lode Magnet,' one of the best and brightest newspapers of the county, is published in Jamestown.

"Rapidly following the discovery of rich diggings at Woods Crossing and Jamestown, small parties of prospectors spread eastward. A party of Mexican miners were the very first to follow in Woods Creek for several miles toward the east, where they located in the remarkably rich area now partly covered by the City of Sonora. Their little settlement was, probably until the arrival of the first party of Americans early in 1849, an almost exclusively Mexican colony. It took its name 'Sonora' from their native state in Mexico. For some time it was called 'Sonorian Camp' or 'Sonoramian Camp,' soon changing to 'Sonora.' Sonora has always been the county seat of Tuolumne County, being centrally located. All roads in the county lead to Sonora. In early days it was the commercial center, freighting being carried on with ox teams in the mountain district. Supplies were hauled from Stockton, through Eugene, and from Oakdale. The Sierra railway was built into Sonora in 1897.

"At the present time Sonora enjoys a very large volume of trade and travel. Its merchants are prosperous and up-to-date and its banks have reflected for many years a very gratifying increase. It has a delightful climate, and is the gateway to many summer resorts. Sonora has three newspapers, all weeklies—the 'Union Democrat,' the oldest paper in the county and established in the '50s, the 'Baune' and the 'Tuolumne Independent.' Sonora is rated as one of the very best towns in the entire mining region of California and lies in the center of a rich mineral district. Its early placers were wonderfully rich and the famous pocket belt of that locality has yielded largely for many years.

"Gold was discovered in March 1850 on the south side of Main Gulch, by a party of Americans, among whom were Dr. Thaddeus Hildreth and his brother, George Hildreth. It was known as the 'Hildreth party' and the place was first called 'Hildreth Diggings,' but April 29th was named 'Columbia.' As soon as the news of this new discovery became known a great rush was on, so great that by the middle of April fully six thousand persons had arrived at the scene of this latest gold discovery of wondrous richness and extent. A large majority came in to prospect and work the new diggings, but there was also a great influx of gamblers, camp followers and others. Soon, however, it became apparent that, notwithstanding the extraordinary richness and area of the new find, nothing could be accomplished until a more plentiful supply of water for mining and other purposes could be obtained, so the thousands who were camped on 'Kennebec Hill' and vicinity scattered all over the whole district, making new discoveries almost daily, at Springfield, Gold Springs, Yankee Hill, Pine Log and dozens of other locations. Water was brought into camp early in 1852 from Five Mile Creek, the neareset stream, and the supply was further increased later in the same year from the South Fork of the Stanislaus River.

"Columbia then began to grow in earnest and in a short time became one of the largest towns in the state and was a leading aspirant for the state capital in the contest with Sacramento and other towns. Columbia has a wonderful history, not alone for gold production, but in many other ways. It was called by many the 'Gem of the Southern Mines.' Its gold production is estimated at sixty million dollars. It had the largest area of placer gold diggings in the state.

"The most notable landmark in the vicinity of Columbia, and perhaps in the whole of Tuolumne County, is Saint Ann's Catholic church. This old church, of which so much has been written, was built in 1856 by the pioneer Catholics of Columbia and vicinity who were generously assisted by contributions from the town, regardless of creed or denomination. To Rev. Father Daniel Slattery, to whose efforts the early completion of the splendid edifice is mainly due, belongs the great honor of conceiving and carrying to completion this historic pioneer building, which stands on a small hill to the right of the road as you enter Columbia. The construction of the building was begun in 1856 and all the exterior work was finished by the end of that year. The church was dedicated either late in 1856 or in the spring of 1857. The church has, in recent years, been restored, by the Native Sons, Native Daughters, Young Men's Institute and Young Ladies' Institute."

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MODESTO, CALIFORNIA

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

THOMAS CLAYTON ELLIOTT, NATIVE of Missouri, 89; with his parents crossed the plains to California in 1845 and resided in Napa, Sonoma and Lake Counties; died at Upper Lake, survived by three children. As a small boy he witnessed the raising of the California Republic (Bear) Flag at the Sonoma Plaza, June 14, 1846; his father, William Bell Elliott, and his uncle, Benjamin Dewell, were members of the historic Bear Flag Party which brought about the freedom of California from Mexican rule.

Mrs. Emma Munro, 81; came around Cape Horn in 1847; died at Pescadero, San Mateo County, her home for sixty years, survived by six children.

Frederick Nye Pauly, native of Illinois, 86; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1849 and resided in Nevada and San Diego Counties for many years; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three sons. He was at one time superintendent of San Diego County schools and represented that county in the assembly of the Twenty-second State Legislature.

William M. Harden, native of Georgia, 107; came in 1850 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora.

Henry Nelson, native of New Brunswick, 82; came via Cape Horn in 1850 and shortly thereafter settled in Merced County; died at Merced City, survived by six children. His father, the late William Nelson, built the first flourmill in San Francisco.

Mrs. Mary Jane Wheaton-Barber, native of Louisiana, 86; came in 1852 and resided in San Francisco until 1869, when Santa Barbara City became her home; died at the latter place, survived by three daughters.

George Arthur Trafton, native of Canada, 92; came across the plains in 1852 and after mining a few years in Sacramento and El Dorado Counties settled in Santa Cruz County; died at Watsonville, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Ludwig, native of Germany, 93; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Shasta County; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived by four daughters.

Mrs. Luella Kelley-Wyrick, native of Kentucky, 76; with her parents, Jacob and Rachael Powell, settled in Butte County in 1854; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Hannah Fulwider-Sawyer, native of Virginia, 96; came via Cape Horn in 1855; died at Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Delia Kennedy-Moffitt, 91; came in 1855 and ever since resided in the San Francisco Bay district; died at Piedmont, Alameda County, survived by three children.

John Ward, 92; came across the plains in 1856 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Healdsburg, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Mary Schwartz, native of Germany, 80; since 1856 a resident of Sacramento City, where she died; five children survive.

Mrs. Margaret Lewis, native of Ireland, 97; came in 1856 and ten years later settled in Inyo County; died at Independence, survived by three children.

Mrs. Rebecca R. Van Meter, native of Ohio, 93; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and for many years resided in Auburn, Placer County; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by a daughter.

Henry Morris Menking, native of New York, 76; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and settled in Stockton, San Joaquin County, where he died; four children survive.

Mrs. Frances Van Eman, native of Michigan, 87; came in 1858 and for sixty years resided in Michigan Bluff, Placer County; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

Mrs. Nancy J. Cox-Holmes, native of Tennessee, 73; crossed the plains in 1858 and the following year settled in San Joaquin County; died at Lodi, survived by a husband and a daughter.

Mrs. Mary S. Young, native of Maine, 88; came in 1858 and from then until 1921 resided in Sacramento City; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a daughter.

Samuel Lester Page, native of Pennsylvania, 93; came across the plains in 1859 and after ten years' residence in El Dorado, Sacramento and Alameda Counties settled in Los Angeles County; died at Alhambra, survived by a wife and three children.

Warren Scott Howe, native of Canada, 81; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and for many years resided in Santa Clara and Tulare Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

Mrs. Martha Hooper, 93; came in 1850 and resided in Merced, San Joaquin and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose, survived by six children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Alameda City—Edwin Luther McLellan, born at Stockton, San Joaquin County, in 1852, died recently survived by three children.

Salinas (Monterey County)—Mrs. Maria Boronda-Baudour, born in this county in 1839, passed away recently survived by eight children. She was the daughter of the late Jose J. Boronda who, in 1839, was granted by the Mexican government vast acreage of Monterey County land known as the Rinconada del Zanjon.

Middletown (Lake County)—Samuel J. Christie, born in Santa Clara County in 1857, died recently survived by two daughters.

Sacramento City—James Doran, born in California in 1856, died April 20.

Oakdale (Stanislaus County)—A. E. Lichau, born in California in 1856, died April 22.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—John C. Williams, born in California in 1857, died April 23 survived by four children.

Pasadena (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Francesca White-Heslop, born at San Gabriel, this county, in 1839, passed away April 23 survived by six children. Her father, the late Captain Michael C. White, was a Pioneer of 1828, and she was a direct descendant of Eulalia Perez de Guillen, who claimed to be the original owner of Rancho San Pasqual, site of the present Pasadena..

Sacramento City—Mrs. Secundina Cobarubia-Riggles, born in California in 1852, passed away April 23 survived by eight children.

Sacramento City—Frank J. Shields, born at Hansonville, Yuba County, in 1858, died May 3. He was a son of the late James and Honora Shields, Pioneers of '49.

Brentwood (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. S. C. Glass-Wristen, born at Fresno City in 1857, passed away May 4 survived by seven children.

Arno (Sacramento County)—Edward Riley, born at Sacramento City in 1854, died May 4 survived by a wife.

Watsonville (Santa Cruz County)—Mrs. Bersabe Gonzales-Adamson, born here in 1852, passed away May 4 survived by a husband. She was a daughter of the late Felipe and Carmen Rodriguez Gonzales, born, respectively, in Santa Cruz County in 1822 and 1828.

Hammonton (Yuba County)—Mrs. Bessie Elmira Fisher, born in California in 1853, passed away May 6 survived by eight children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Eduvigis Guiterrez-Hearne, born at Monterey City in 1831, passed away May 8 survived by a daughter. For many years Santa Barbara City was her home.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Precentacion Ballestero-Clark, born here in 1855, passed away May 8 survived by a daughter. She was a descendant of Jose Antonio Navarro, who accompanied Father Junipero Serra to California and was prominently identified with the founding of Los Angeles.

Sacramento City—Henry G. Thiele Sr., born here in 1852, died May 8 survived by a wife and two children.

San Francisco—Charles Beebe Turrill, born in Sacramento County in 1854, died May 11. He was a historian of note and possessed a valuable collection of Californiana.

Yreka (Siskiyou County)—Isiah Porter Taber, born in California in 1857, died May 9 survived by a wife and six children. He was a son of the late James A. and Martha Hamilton Taber, Pioneers of 1845.

Los Angeles City—George L. Chapman, born at Petaluma, Sonoma County, in 1856, died May 18 survived by a wife and a son.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Matilda C. Hageman-Fuller, born in Amador County in 1854, passed away May 16 survived by a husband and a son.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mathias A. Moon, native of Pennsylvania, 86; came in 1860 and after mining in El Dorado County settled in Monterey County; died near Gonzales.

Mrs. Mary E. Dickson, 88; came in 1860; died at Oakdale, Stanislaus County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rigney, native of Ireland, 88; since 1862 resident Folsom, Sacramento County, where she died; five children survive.

Richard Mott Anthony; came in 1862; died at Oakland, Alameda County.

John Tomer, native of Iowa, 82; came in 1862 and resided in Yolo and Kings Counties; died at Hanford, survived by a son.

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HISTORY BOOK ALONG NEW LINES

"CALIFORNIA AND THE NATION 1850-1869 - A Study of the Relations of a Frontier Community With the Federal Government," is the title of the latest of the publications in history issued by the University of California from its Berkeley press. It is by Dr. Joseph Ellison, and is dedicated to Dr Herbert Eugene Bolton, chairman of the university's department of history. The publication features hitherto untouched documents relating to the Federal Government's part in the development of local laws and institutions.

Guided by the belief that histories of California have hitherto devoted too much space to spectacular incidents and outstanding figures, and too little to the more important legislative program of the Federal Congress which the passage of time has now put in a true light, Dr Ellison has confined himself to that aspect. The several chapters are devoted to

"Pre-Statehood Period," "Mexican Land Grants," "Federal Land Grants to California," "The Mineral Land Question in California," "The Indian Question," "The Civil Fund and the Mint," "The Vigilance Committee and Federal Interference," "Means of Communication and Transportation," "Sentiment for a Pacific Republic," "Loyalty and Disloyalty" and "Attitude of California to the Legal Tender Notes During the Civil War." In the preface to the publication, Dr. Ellison sums up the historical situation as follows

"A large part of the history of a federal country like the United States centers around the relations of the several states of the union with the national government. Yet books on American history generally deal with either purely national affairs or purely local events. The histories by McMaster, Schouler, Von Holst and Rhodes, while admirable in many respects, contain very little on the federal relations of a state like California and, moreover, many of the assertions made are either only partly true or entirely wrong.

"Likewise, with our so-called local histories. Much interesting and valuable information is given in the bulky standard histories of California. But these histories are, generally speaking, narratives of local events with descriptions of local personalities, usually of the more picturesque type. The two most voluminous histories of California, by Bancroft and Hittel, devote chapters to such romantic episodes as the Donner party, filibustering expeditions, discovery of gold and the San Francisco vigilance committees. But there is practically nothing on the less exciting but nevertheless serious controversy between the state and the Federal Government with regard to the public lands. They devote a number of chapters to the mines and miners but they are practically silent on the very important question of the control and disposition of the mineral lands. The present study is intended to supply such omissions in the field and period chosen And so far as I know it is practically the first attempt made in this direction."

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This beautiful Spanish-type theater is the only playhouse in the world built and dedicated to the pioneers of a state, and since it opened a short year ago it has become world renowned for its beauty and charm. It was built by J. Harvey McCarthy, himself a Native Son and one of the most beloved men in the southland, and the cornerstone was laid with impressive ceremonies by the N.S.G.W.

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see this theater a short time ago and he declared in an interview that he considered it the most unique as well as the most beautiful theater he had seen in his world travels, and immediately formulated plans to start a movement to have such a theater built in every state as a monument to its founders.

INTERESTING RELIC.

From Nora Sterry, principal of the Macy-street public-school, The Grizzly Bear received the following, dated May 4, which has been referred to the Interparlor N.S.G.W. Committee for action:

"In the Macy-street school district, at 14 Olvera street, there stands an interesting relic of pueblo days, the only residence extant which was built while California still belonged to Mexico.

"This house has been condemned as a dwelling, and rightly so, because it was constructed in an era which paid little heed to comfort and none at all to sanitation. As an historical exhibit, however, it is unique, and should be preserved. It is only a door or two from the old Plaza and could easily be made into a museum devoted to exhibits of the little colony which centered around the Plaza in the early days.

"I am writing you, hoping that you will bring this to the attention of the Native Sons and that they may be interested in the preservation of this unique old house."

CORNERSTONE LAYING DATE SET.

June 25 has been set as the date for the laying of the cornerstone of Los Angeles' new $5,000,000 city hall. Elaborate ceremonies are planned. Moving of city departments to the edifice will begin October 1.

BEAR FLAG FOR TRADE SCHOOL.

At the graduation exercises of the Frank Wiggins trade school June 16, the Native Sons of Los Angeles County, through the Interparlor Committee, will present a California State (Bear) Flag to the school. The exercises are to be held in the auditorium of the Polytechnic high-school.

KIDDIES' BENEFIT JUNE 4.

At Philharmonic Auditorium, June 4, Pearl Keller will give her annual benefit to aid in carrying on the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' homeless children work. Miss Keller's dancing pupils will be featured. The cause is worthy and an excellent program is assured.

RECEPTION FOR VICTOR.

There was a big attendance at the May 19 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., when John T. Newell, an old-time member who was elected Grand Third Vice-president at the San Pedro Grand Parlor was given a rousing reception. Many of the "old boys" were out, to extend congratulations to John.

At a supper which followed the meeting Deputy Grand President Sidney Witkowski presided as toastmaster, and among the speakers were William G. Newell, Charles Lloyd, Henry Brodek, Albert Metz, Earl Lemoine, District Deputy Ronald Ross and Grand Third Vice-president Newell.

ANNIVERSARY BARBECUE.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. is making great plans for its annual stag barbecue in celebration of its fortieth institution anniversary. A program of sporting events is being arranged, and the June birthday presents will be given out at this time. June 12 is the date, the place to be later announced.

During May, the Parlor added eleven more names to its roster-roll, and another class of candidates will be initiated June 17.

N.D. CARD PARTY JUNE 8.

At the May 18 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. four candidates were initiated. Verdugo Parlor No. 240 of Glendale was represented by a delegation of fourteen, and there were also visitors from Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 of San Pedro. A box has been purchased for the Pearl Keller homeless children's benefit June 4 at Philharmonic Auditorium.

The annual bazar of May 25, under the management of Grace T. Haven, was a big success. Grace Yarwood donated a hat and shoulder-

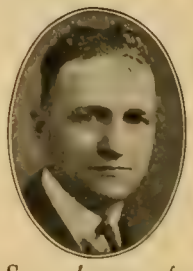
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flower to match and Anna Roeder a pillow. When the womenfolks from the N S G W Grand Parlor at San Pedro visited Campa de Cahuenga May 11 they were served refreshments by those representing the Parlor Jennie Raymond, Grace J Norton, Lucile Duncan A large delegation of officers and members attended the institution of Lugonia Parlor No 241 at San Bernardino City May 14. The Parlor's sewing club of which Gertrude Allen is chairman, had a delightful meeting last month at the home of Lillian Carey.

Doris Willis will be in charge of the June 8 card party June 15 a class of candidates will be initiated. Interest for June centers largely about the Modesto Grand Parlor

HOLLYWOOD'S ANNUAL OUTING.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. will hold its annual barbecue June 26 at Glenn Oaks Canyon, on the ranch of Charley Riley. Edward Black, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged an elaborate program for the occasion. There will be an indoor baseball contest between Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. and Hollywood Parlor, also several footraces; prizes will be given the winners.

Joseph P. Sproul will act as judge and be in charge of the awarding of prizes to the winners of the various contests. "Eats" will be served at one o'clock, consisting of real barbecued steer, beans, etc. The reception is in charge of Judge Samuel R. Blake. All natives and their families and friends are invited to attend.

BAY DISTRICT SONS PLAN DRIVE.

Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W had a largely attended and most interesting gathering May 20, paving the way for a drive which promises to add a couple of hundred new members to its ranks. Following dinner at the Santa Monica Elks' Club, a splendid program was presented through the courtesy of William M. Dowsing and Gilbert Proctor. Several non-Natives, but interested in the Order's success, were guests of the evening.

President D. C. Freeman presided, and the speakers included Major Gilbert Tyndale-Lea of the Canadian army, Dan Daniels, who made an eloquent plea for forest protection, Jack Curtis, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, and Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski, who will direct the membership drive. In charge of the affair was this committee: J. Howard Blanchard, D. C. Freeman, Arthur F. Giroux, Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, Clarence E. Webb, Earl V. Leavitt, Gilbert Proctor, William M. Dowsing, George W. Burnett, Al Spence, Tom Stephens, Phil Romero.

The Parlor will have another similar get-together meeting at the Santa Monica Elks' Club June 10.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Tom Winter (Ramona N.S.) is vacationing in the Northwest.

Lawrence J. Everharty (Los Angeles N.S.) is touring the Eastern states.

Gus Alvarez (Vaquero N.S.) was a visitor last month to Washington State.

Mrs. Jennie Jordan (Piedmont N.D.) of Oakland was a visitor last month.

Dena Jacobson (Los Angeles N.D.) recently became the bride of Harry Brilliant

Edward F Cohn (Sacramento N.S.) and wife of San Francisco were visitors last month.

Dr. Martin Espinosa (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from an extended European tour.

Earl Lemoine (Los Angeles N.S.) and wife departed May 22 on an extended tour of Europe.

Julius M. Plath (Ramona N.S.) has moved from San Francisco to Sacramento, where he is engaged in business

Robert L. Hanley (Ramona N.S.) recently addressed the Van Nuys Women's Club on the history of San Fernando Valley

Miss Grace S Stoermer (Los Angeles N D) attended last month the annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs in Sacramento.

Jennie Raymond (Los Angeles N.D.) will leave June 4 for a vacation in Oregon and Washington States. On her way home she will attend as a delegate the N D G W Grand Parlor at Modesto

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Miss Katherine Virginia Gorey and Carvel Price Hunt (Ramona N.S.) were wedded May 25 at Huntington Park, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gorey. The groom is the son of Mr. (Sacramento N.S.) and Mrs. Clarence M. Hunt.

Among the visitors to The Grizzly Bear following the San Pedro N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor last month were: Thomas W. McAuliffe (Sacramento 3) of Sacramento City, A. J. Mazzini (San Francisco 49) of San Francisco, Ben Hofman (Ukiah 71) of Ukiah, Mendocino County, and William C. Latham (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley, Alameda County.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Sigmund Brossmer, father of William F. Brossmer (Ramona N.S.), died May 1 at the age of 82.

George Stephen Wilson, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died May 8 survived by a wife. He was a native of this city, aged 56.

Harry Heyes, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., was accidentally killed at Ontario, San Bernardino County, May 15. He was a native of this city, aged 31.

Charles E. Richmond, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died May 21 at the age of 35. Surviving are the wife, three sons and a brother, Perry T. Richmond (Ramona N.S.).

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FOR THE GLORY OF CALIFORNIA— THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS.

Those born in California may be are no better Californians than the thousands who by their own choice have left their native states to come and make their homes here. The adopted citizen not infrequently has more enthusiasm for the state if not greater loyalty than the native. But the native son of California nevertheless has an inheritance all his own. There is distinction in the fact of having been born in the Golden State. It gives an individuality which is attainable only by birth. And it is transmitted to all who are native, whether they were cradled under the redwoods of the North or the palms of the South.

It is that thing possessed by the native sons which draws them together, gives them a bond of union, which has resulted in the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, formed in pride of and for the glory of California, to preserve the state intact and aid it on the road to greater things.

Representatives of the Order are meeting at San Pedro this week. They have come from every part of the state, from practically every one of the 58 counties from Del Norte to San Diego, from the high mountain district of the Mother Lode country—where the Forty-niner flourished—and from below sea level in Imperial, the newest of the counties. They know no sectionalism. They are only Californians.—Editorial, "Los Angeles Express," May 13.

ACCESSORIES FOR EARLY AMERICAN ROOM NOW EASY TO OBTAIN.

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Ruffled tie-back curtains should be chosen for the windows. They may be made of voile, scrim or organdie. Several chairs may have slip covers of cretonne or glazed chintz. For the floor use cotton rugs, too, either woven from rags, braided, crocheted or hooked. Even the wall decorations may add to the old-fashioned flavor of the room, if you have a framed sampler, either really old or a modern version, a bit of good tapestry material or some interesting flower prints. If you happen to own a hand-woven coverlet or paisley shawl, use it in this room.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR ESTIMATES CALIFORNIA CITIES' POPULATION.

In an address at San Francisco May 25 before the California Economic Research Council, Professor Charles H. Titus of Stanford University made public the following estimates of population for April 1927 of some of the cities of the state. The estimates are based on investigations by the university:

Los Angeles, 1,190,000; San Francisco, 815,000; Oakland, 298,000; Sacramento, 94,000; Pasadena, 93,000; Berkeley, 70,000; San Jose, 55,000; Stockton, 54,000; Alameda, 36,000.

He said that Los Angeles' population increases at the rate of 90,000 annually, and San Francisco's at the rate of 30,000.

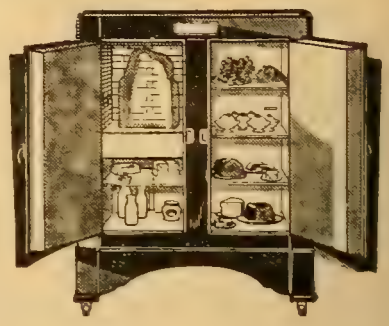
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Mrs. Isabelle M. Andrews, native of New York, 79, came in 1864, died at Scott Bar, Siskiyou County, survived by four children.

Eli Sensney, native of Missouri, 71, came in 1865, died at Exeter, Tulare County, survived by eight children.

J. F. McClure, native of Vermont, 83, came in 1866 and resided in Marin, Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara Counties, died at Los Angeles City, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Jane Rhoads, 85, since 1867 resident Livermore, Kings County, where she died, six children survive.

D. W. Cate, 70; since 1867 resident San Gabriel Valley district of Los Angeles County, died near Pico, survived by a wife and four sons.

Antonio Cordano, native of Italy, 89, since 1867 resident Sonora, Tuolumne County, where he died.

William J. Hull, native of Illinois, 64; since 1867 Yolo County resident; died at Woodland, survived by a wife and two children.

Sigmund S. Brossmer, native of Germany, 82, since 1868 Los Angeles County resident; died at Los Angeles City, survived by six children.

William P. Clendenin, native of Illinois, 71; came in 1868 and long resided in Lake County; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by a wife and a son.

John T. Goodchild, native of England, 81; came in 1868 and the following year settled in Santa Barbara County; died at Sisquoc, survived by five children.

Mrs. Minnie Henneke, 77; since 1869 Colusa County resident; died at Williams, survived by a husband and five children.

Magnus Hansen, native of Germany, 77; came in 1869; died at Livermore, Alameda County.

Mrs. Maria Bilderback-Underhill, native of Illinois, 94; since 1860 resident Tehama County; died at Red Bluff, survived by a husband and three children.

Mrs. Caroline Martinelli, native of Switzerland, 83; came in 1867 and long resided in Sonoma County; died at San Rafael, Marin County, survived by eight children.

OLD TIME ORANGE COUNTY RESIDENT PASSES TO BEYOND.

Orange (Orange County)—Henry West, born in England in 1843, died May 9. He arrived in San Francisco in May of 1872 and in June of 1875 settled in Orange County. In addition to his wife, he is survived by these children:

Mrs. Henry Meier (Santa Ana No. 235 N.D.G.W.) of Orange, Walter L. West of Tustin, Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset No. 26 N.S.G.W.) of Sacramento, Spencer A. West of San Francisco, Clarence H. West (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.) of Alhambra, A. Roy West (Ramona No. 109) of Los Angeles.

MEMORIAL MARKER DEDICATED.

Sacramento City—A marker, placed at a grove of redwoods in the State Fair grounds as a memorial to the late H. A. Jastro, long a member of the State Agricultural Society, was dedicated April 29.

The ceremonies, with John Perry presiding, were under the auspices of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Grand President Hilliard E. Welch presented the memorial, and Superior Judge Peter J. Shields recounted Jastro's career.

BIG VALLEY NATIVE DEAD.

Bieber (Lassen County)—William Knox, for more than twenty years a member of Big Valley Parlor No. 211 N.S.G.W., died at Oakland, April 21, and his remains were interred near this place April 24, the Parlor conducting the ceremonies.

Redwood Empire Marathon—Flag Day, June 14, has been set for the starting date of the Redwood Empire Indian marathon over the scenic redwood highway from San Francisco to Grants Pass, Oregon State. The runners will traverse Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, Lake, Humboldt and Del Norte Counties, in California.

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SAN PEDRO'S HOSPITALITY WAS LAVISH

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE ORder of Native Sons of the Golden West has a Grand Parlor been more royally welcomed and more thoroughly entertained than was the Fiftieth. Such was the unanimous verdict of the hundreds of visitors to San Pedro the week of May 9.

The entire entertainment program, both for the womenfolks and the menfolks, was arranged and financed by Sepulveda No. 263, one of the youngest Parlors in the Order. In carrying out the program Sepulveda performed like an oldtimer and added another laurel to its enviable reputation for undertakings well accomplished. Dodson, Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, President Gertrude Riepe, Secretary Charlotte Bennett and numerous other members of Rudecinda, and by their helpmates, Mrs. James Mee and Mrs. William Durr who, while not natives of California, are lovers of California and admirers of native Californians.

The San Pedro Grand Parlor entertainment program, as presented in detail in The Grizzly Bear for May, was carried out to perfection. When the Southern Pacific special arrived Sunday evening the visitors aboard were given a rousing welcome and, escorted by the Native Daughters' drill team, which made its initial parade appearance on this occasion, were conducted to headquarters. At the grand ball Thursday evening the team appeared in an exhibition drill.



DRILL TEAM, RUDECINDA PARLOR, N.D.G.W.
Left to Right: Top Row—Emma Johnson (Captain), Lydia Borham, Beryl Beecher, Madaline Larrison, Cora Dwight, Dona Leavitt, Beatrice Cummings, Hazel Raines, Gertrude C. Riepe, Mary Bailey, Abigale Hagenau. Lower Row—Louise Steinkamp, Viva Foot, Myrtle Herzberg, Zelda Dillan, Lenora McCracken, Hazel Boston, Asunta Dentoni, Letia Sarcioux, Amy Hagenau, Carrie Rogers, Carmen Ardiaz. —Brown Studio, Photo, San Pedro

The Parlor had the unstinted co-operation of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., the members of which looked after the exclusively-for-women entertainment features, and the citizens of San Pedro in general.

General Convention Chairman James W. Mee and President William F. Durr of Sepulveda were everywhere in evidence, to see that not a single detail was overlooked. Their efforts were ably seconded by a host of that Parlor's members, as well as by Mrs. Rudecinda Sepulveda-

At the Monday night reception, General Chairman James W. Mee presided, and the speakers included George E. Cryer, mayor of Los Angeles; Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President; William F. Durr, president Sepulveda Parlor; Gertrude Riepe, president Rudecinda Parlor; Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman; Hilliard E. Welch, Grand President; Chancellor K. Grady. Mrs. Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson was introduced to the assemblage as San Pedro's fairy godmother, and Frederick Smith, accompanied by Carl W. Gilbert, favored with violin selections.

The Grand Parlor banquet Wednesday evening was unique, in that it was served in the open at the waterfront. The night was a glorious one and the menu was excellent. Past Grand President William I. Traeger was the toastmaster, and toasts were responded to as follows: "California," George F. McNoble (Stockton No. 7); "Destiny of California," Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin; "The Flag," Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington. On behalf of the Order, Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler presented a testimonial of admiration to Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, who fittingly responded.

A perfect day was the opinion expressed by all the womenfolks who took advantage of the Wednesday outing arranged for their exclusive enjoyment. The trip was made under the guidance of Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, who pointed out the various places of interest. The "Mission Play" at San Gabriel was visited, and

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In the evening the excursionists were guests of Long Beach Parlor No 154 N D G W at a '49 supper and entertainment in Long Beach In appreciation for courtesies extended the visitors presented Mrs Schoneman and Rudecinda and Long Beach Parlors with baskets of flowers

To go into detail regarding the delightful pilgrimage to Catalina Tuesday, the Point Fermin barbecue Thursday and the numerous other entertainment features of the San Pedro Grand Parlor would require more space than is available in this issue of The Grizzly Bear Suffice to say that there was not a dull moment and that all were delighted with the lavish hospitality of Sepulveda Parlor No 263 N S G W C M H

N.D. DRILL TEAM MAKES HIT.

At the May 5 meeting of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N D G W eight candidates were initiated. To First Vice-president Hazel Raines belongs the credit for organization of the Parlor's drill-team, which made such a "hit" during the Native Sons' Grand Parlor Members of the Parlor who attended the Institution of Lusonia Parlor at San Bernardino May 14 included President Gertrude Riepe, First Vice-president Hazel Raines Secretary Charlotte Bennett, Zilda Dellan and Evelyn Downs

Pioneer women of the harbor district who were honor guests at the tea and reception for visiting women of the N S G W Grand Parlor in the Y M C A patio May 9 were Mmes W L Glascow, Emeline Barton, Martha Boschke, Sarah Urquhart, Antolnette Stearns, N Holmstead Wayne, J Sandstrom, Lundstrom, Ida Dalen H Hasselbach, Agnes Innes, Amanda Rasmussen

Georgia Cripe Wehrmann, a charter member of Rudecinda Parlor, passed away May 1

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BOOK REVIEWS

(JENNIE RAYMOND.)

"A REPORTER FOR LINCOLN."

By Ida M. Tarbell; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $1.60.

Two very interesting anecdotes about Lincoln, based on some letters and articles written by Henry E. Wing, who appears in both of the stories. The author, in her foreword, claims that the story treatment has altered no fact, stretched no point and added no artificial evidence to Wing's own stirring accounts of his experiences as the youthful survivor of Fredericksburg and the "cub" reporter for the "New York Tribune" in the last year of the Civil War. He brought news of the lost Army of the Potomac to President Lincoln, and coincidentally "pulled off" the biggest "scoop" of the war.

Wing became the proprietor of "The Litchfield Enquirer," and died while his narrative was in course of preparation.

"THE GIRL IN BLACK."

By Victor Bridges; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Lindsay Brooke has been home but two days from an exploring trip in South America when he drops into a cinema house and is given a seat alone in a curtained-off box. There he overhears a plan of two men to intercept the organist—the girl in black—on her way home, in order to obtain a valuable paper which she is supposed to be carrying with her.

The girl is so refined and attractive looking that Brooke decides to warn her. He thus becomes involved in the untangling of a plot to rob her of the key of an invention of her father and which the criminals wanted in the manufacturing of paper.

"LITTLE INJUN."

By Lowell Otus Reese; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.

Here are nine pleasantly written short stories of primitive life on the Mojave Desert and the mountainous country of California, by an author who has lived among the people he so interestingly writes about.

Without neglecting such popular ingredients as murder, mystery and money, Reese manages as well to strike a deeper vein with his details of community affairs in the mining country of Copper Sky.

Many of the characters reappear in the several stories and, with their humor, entertain the reader in the leisure moments.

"JOB'S NIECE."

By Grace Livingston Hill; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Few heroines have more trouble than Doris Dunbar, the oldest girl of the family. She is left in charge of the household after the death of her father, the stepmother being unable to do so because of her shallowness and extreme selfishness. Doris accomplishes this formidable task at the cost of much self-sacrifice and patiently borne suffering.

The ordeal, like Job's affliction, is finally rewarded by Doris gaining the love and happiness which she so well deserves.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY GETS STATE FLAG FROM NATIVE SONS.

Palo Alto (Santa Clara County)—Brief ceremonies in front of Encina hall marked the presentation May 23 of a California State (Bear) Flag by the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West to Leland Stanford Junior University.

The presentation address was made by Junior Past Grand President [illegible]

CENTURY-OLD DRESS SHOWN AT MOTHERS DAY OBSERVANCE.

[illegible] observed by Parlor [illegible] N D G W May [illegible] The main entertainment [illegible] songs by Mrs A J Wer[illegible] horst, the latter displaying a dress [illegible]

The pioneer committee of [illegible] gave a delightful social in honor of [illegible] son, who has always helped [illegible] materially A dance and supper [illegible] under the direction of Violet J C [illegible] \$150.

Hazeldel Werner, holder of the Native Daughters' scholarship, is still in a hospital here Miss Werner was the second to win this scholarship, which is provided for by the Grand Parlor.

DAYS OF '49 RELIC ADDED TO NATIVES' COLLECTION.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Marysville Parlor No 6 N S G W is now the possessor of a rare historic relic—an ox yoke brought to California in 1849 It was presented to Loma T Sabbett, for the Parlor, by Mrs Clara Miller of Hanford-ton, whose father, Mr. Hansen, used it in making his first trip to the state in 1849

The relic will be added to the collection maintained by the Native Sons and Native Daughters in the restored historic Wells-Fargo building at Timbuctoo.

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CALIFORNIA MOTORIST'S BIBLE REVISED BY STATE LEGISLATURE.

The California motorist's bible, the state Motor Vehicle Act, will appear in revised form as the result of the number of important changes in legislation affecting the operation of motor vehicles written into the state law by the recent Legislature, according to the California State Automobile Association. A summary of the legislation follows:

Making revocation of an operator's license automatic on three convictions for reckless driving instead of for speeding as at present.

Requiring vehicles exceeding eighty inches in width to carry clearance lights at night.

Increasing the speed limit from thirty-five to forty miles an hour.

Increasing the percentage of motor-vehicle license fees allotted to the State Division of Motor Vehicles from 20 to 25 percent, to provide for more adequate law enforcement.

Requiring parking stations to keep a record of cars stored longer than twelve hours and requiring garage proprietors to notify the police of vehicles stored more than thirty days when the name and address of owner are unknown.

To facilitate the recovery of stolen cars, used-car dealers are required to give notice of sale to the division. Notice of new car sales only have been required heretofore.

Persons found injuring or tampering with motor vehicles may be taken into custody immediately upon discovery by police officers instead of receiving a five days' notice to appear.

Making it a misdemeanor to withhold a certificate of ownership when the purchaser is legally entitled to same.

Examinatitn of new operators of motor vehicles, heretofore optional with the division of motor vehicles, is made mandatory. This provision will prevent the granting of licenses to operate automobiles to persons physically or mentally unfit.

The division is granted authority at any time to cancel all operators' licenses that have been outstanding three years or more and to require renewal subject to examination, in its discretion. Under this provision incompetent and habitual violators of the motor vehicle laws may be "weeded out" in the interest of public safety.

Provision is made for the compilation of a complete record of accidents, involving death or injury, their causes and locations. Under penalty of being guilty of a misdemeanor operators of motor vehicles are required to report accidents of this character to the division of motor vehicles or local police departments within twenty-four hours.

Juries are authorized to recommend punishment for driving while intoxicated. This amendment will result in many more convictions for this offense. Under the present law the court must send all convicted persons to the penitentiary. This has resulted in juries being reluctant to convict, the jurors having in mind the severity of the punishment.

Peace officers are required to report stolen cars to the motor vehicle division after one week and also the fact of recovery. The division is required to check stolen car records before registering or transferring registration of any motor vehicle. This amendment will afford a complete record of stolen cars in the State Division of Motor Vehicles, and facilitates recoveries.

FIRST ADVANCE STEP TOWARD CONGESTION RELIEF TAKEN.

The first advance step toward providing adequate entrances to the metropolitan area of Los Angeles was taken at a conference attended by officials of the State Highway Commission, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Los An-

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geles City Council and engineering departments, the Automobile Club of Southern California, mayors of cities, chambers of commerce and other organizations interested in solving the perplexing problems brought about by the tremendous increase in traffic.

For years it has been becoming more apparent that all California South is affected by lack of adequate through roads in the congested area of the state's metropolis. Forcing through traffic into bottlenecks and congested areas has been demonstrated as bad business, not only for the city but contiguous territory.

The plan, in brief, calls for the extension of the San Fernando road northerly from the viaduct over the Southern Pacific at Tunnel Station along, and in general parallel to, the Southern Pacific, to a connection with the present road at or near Newhall, and an extension southerly from a point just east of the viaduct at Tunnel Station to a connection with the state highway at the north city limits of San Fernando.

Beginning at a point near where the city aqueduct crosses the San Fernando road, this distributor highway would connect with an extension of the coast state highway through Santa Monica Canyon and possibly Eighth street. From this point it would continue in a generally southeasterly direction, skirting the coast cities through State street, Long Beach, to a connection with the coast state highway near or at Seal Beach. Thence it would extend almost due north to the foothill boulevard east of Pasadena, thence northwesterly and west through the upper section of Altadena to a connection with the state road near La Canada, and from that point along the state road to San Fernando and the San Fernando road at Tunnel Station.

STATE-WIDE TRAFFIC MEET ENDORSES PUBLIC SAFETY PROGRAM.

Activities and accomplishments of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California in traffic safety and reduction of street and highway accidents have the support and endorsement of organizations and officials throughout the state interested in traffic problems, as the result of the state-wide conference held in Berkeley last month.

The conference adopted a resolution approving the uniform traffic ordinance recommended for California cities by the two motorists' organizations and urged the delegates to work for adoption of this standardized code in their various cities. In further support of this movement of organized motordom to improve traffic conditions, another adopted resolution urged that city attorneys confer with attorneys for the two automobile associations on proposed amendments, that uniformity may be maintained.

Another phase of the movement to provide motorists with the same regulations throughout the state was covered in a resolution adopted, advocating uniformity of interpretation and application of the law. The conference also approved a plan for adult education in traffic safety, and made plans for a general coordination of public safety activities, that the accident toll in California may be reduced.

FEE SYSTEM GETS BLOW.

Hailed as a blow at speed traps, which were legislated out of existence in California four years ago, a recent United States Supreme Court decision has been joyously received by motorists. While not dealing directly with speed traps nor having to do with motoring as such, the decision hits the system whereby justices of lower courts are compensated out of fees paid by defendants in their courts. The court said:

"It certainly violates the Fourteenth Amendment and deprives the defendant in a criminal case of due process of law to subject his liberty or property to the judgment of a court the judge of which has a direct personal, substantial, pecuniary interest in reaching a conclusion against him in his case."

The Busy Season—This is the auto thief's busiest season, congestion creating conditions under which he works most adroitly. Motorists should, therefore, take every precaution to protect their cars.

Their Numbers Increase—During the first three months of this year, motor-vehicle registrations in California were 129,497 in excess of the number for the same period last year.

Going Up—Gas taxes collected by California the first three months of this year reached the record of $4,332,586.62, a gain of $382,564.27 over the corresponding figure a year ago.

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AUTOIST'S TOURING "PRIMER" OFFERS TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

Offering helpful counsel to the motor car owner who plans an automobile tour this summer, the California State Automobile Association has issued a list of suggestions on the motorist's needs concerning route, car and driving which amounts virtually to a "tourist's primer."

After deciding on destination and route, the statement points out, specific knowledge should be secured on road conditions, mileages between points as well as total distance to be traveled, and traffic regulation both state and local, and on the basis of reliable information decisions should be made on probable overnight stopping places. Some of the suggestions follow:

"No tour should be undertaken until the car has been thoroughly inspected. Particular attention should be centered upon its safety features. Brakes adequate for normal driving may prove entirely incapable of performing up to the standard demanded upon the tour. Another feature that frequently escapes attention is the steering mechanism. Travel on the tour will be faster than one's usual pace. There must be no weakness in the car's steering gear. In addition to making steering safe, it should be made as effortless as possible, because driving otherwise may prove excessively and needlessly fatiguing.

"Although it is not generally so regarded, the engine is one of the car's most important safety features. It must be performing at its best to deliver the extra power necessary for long trips at high speed. If one makes certain that carburetion and timing are right, one will have little trouble under ordinary conditions.

"The tires, of course, must be in good condition. Starting out on weak tires may, in some cases, amount to foolhardiness. It is unwise under all conditions to expect old tires to stand up under the gruelling work to which they will be submitted on a touring trip."

The tourist must watch out at all times that he does not become excessively fatigued. It is better to cut the day's journey short than to risk the dangers encountered when one drives in an exhausted condition. Five other points in relation to driving on the tour are summed up as follows:

"Making good time is a matter of driving consistently at a reasonable speed. This rate should be neither so fast as to be dangerous nor so slow as to kill the pleasure of the trip.

"Observe generally the rules of the road and show courtesy to other highway users.

"Be alert and keep a firm grip upon the steering wheel at all times.

"Make careful note of the danger and caution signs put along the highway for your protection. Pay particular heed to the warning to descend steep grades in low or second gear. These are among the most important caution signs.

"Never leave the car on the highway while repairs, such as tire changes, are being made."

THEFT SITUATION IMPROVES.

An improvement in the motor vehicle theft situation on the Pacific Coast is noted. Eight years ago there were 27,000 machines stolen, of which 6,000, or approximately 22.2 percent, never were recovered. In 1926 there were 95,225 cars stolen, and only 10,111, or less than 11 percent, were not recovered.

California Leads—In proportion to population, California has the largest number of motor vehicles of any state in the union—one car to every three persons.

In Excellent Condition—The Mother Lode highway, through California's gold belt, is reported in the best condition in several years.

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FIVE-FINGER PLAN NECESSARY

Harry Barratt

(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

COMPLETION AT THE EARLIEST POSsible moment of the five finger street plan is necessary to take care of the steadily and heavily increasing vehicular traffic over Cahuenga Pass into Hollywood, George H. Coffin told the altors at a recent meeting of the Hollywood ranch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

This five-finger plan provides for the opening nd widening of Cahuenga, Yucca, Ivar, Argyle, Vilcox and Cole avenues, with the result that all reets leading off Cahuenga or Yucca to the ast or south are opened all the way to Melrose venue, and several of them beyond that point. his project is estimated to cost $3,000,000 and ffects between 1,400 and 1,500 pieces of propty.

"It is impossible to estimate the benefits that ill accrue to the community of Hollywood rom the completion and opening of these traffic arteries," Coffin said. "More than 50,000 utomobiles have been counted on the Cahuenga ass in a single day, and with but two exceptions, this point has the heaviest traffic in the ountry. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce dvocates a secondary road on the east side of ahuenga boulevard about where the present ar track lies to relieve this congestion, which is ncreasing with the growth of San Fernando alley."

Much credit is due, in the opinion of Coffin, to the pioneers in this street improvement work Edward Winterer, chairman of the street committee of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce in 1922; Dr. E. O. Palmer and his sub-committee who worked for a year trying to get a majority petition for a sensible widening program for Cahuenga and Highland avenues; the thirty citizens who gave bond and agreed to pay any costs the City of Los Angeles might be subjected to should this five-finger plan be defeated by the people, and many others who have given much time and effort in the forwarding of this five-finger plan. Coffin also paid a tribute to Carl Bush, secretary of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, through whose good offices all of these early projects were brought together and developed into the present five-finger project, and who has worked for the furtherance of this street improvement plan since its inception.

It is the purpose and intent of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, under the newly installed administration headed by President Parker V. Foster and Executive Secretary Carl Bush, to concentrate the efforts of the chamber very largely upon street improvements during the new fiscal year.

One of the important street improvement items which the chamber will undertake is the re-laying of the pavement on Santa Monica boulevard from Seward street west to Sherman.

Some years ago, a cement concrete pavement was laid on both sides of the Pacific Electric right-of-way between Seward street and Sherman, a distance of about three miles. City and county engineers now admit that the job was poorly done on a bad survey. It is pointed out that, in a great many sections, the street pavement was laid to form a water-run on the street railway right-of-way, instead of guttering next to the curbs. Erosion by surface water keeps the railway tracks badly cut up and it is now the purpose of the chamber to urge the railway company to raise the tracks wherever needed to a sufficient height to permit a crown in the center of the street; the right-of-way to be permanently paved with some standard material.

Asphaltic concrete will then be employed to bring the sides of the street to a proper contour. Both city and county engineers have promised to co-operate with the chamber in bringing about this much-needed improvement, which it is expected will start as soon as the Wilcox, La Brea and Laurel Canyon storm drain systems are in.

The Retail Merchants' Bureau of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce is laying plans for a new fiscal year of greater activity. Recently an election of the executive committee was held, with R. C. Markley, Oscar Balzer, Vernon Farquhar, E. L. Harter, Paul Rompage, W. W. Walton and M. L. Strayer forming the membership. At a re-organization meeting held immediately after this election, Markley was named chairman and Strayer vice-chairman, with Harrison H. Crawford as secretary and treasurer.

SYMPHONIES UNDER THE STARS.

The Hollywood Bowl Association will open its sixth season of "Symphonies Under the Stars" in the big outdoor auditorium in the Hollywood Hills, July 5. Many new features will be presented at this season's series of summer concerts, including 500 mixed trained voices of the Los Angeles Oratorio.

"They never fail who die in a great cause."—Lord Byron.

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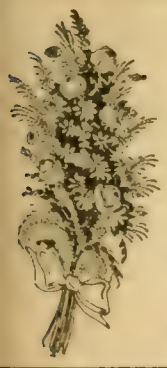


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RAISIN DAY BRINGS OUT SAN JOAQUIN PIONEERS

FRESNO—THIS YEAR, FOR THE FIRST time, Fresno No. 25 and Fresno No. 187 N.D.G.W. had a division, two blocks long, in this city's annual Raisin Day pageant. In making a success of their part in the great spectacle they were assisted by the participation of the N.S.G.W. grand officers and the following Parlors of that Order: Los Angeles County, Stockton No. 7, Yosemite No. 24 of Merced and Selma No. 107. The Bear Flag float of the Los Angeles County delegation won first prize for the best float entered by a fraternal organization.

The division was headed by Grand Marhsal J. Hartley Russell and his aides, Harry Staley and A. D. Stevenot, the flags and banner of the Parlors and the Selma band. Then followed, in order: Decorated cars with the grand officers—Grand First Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees John T. Newell and Frank I. Gonzalez, Past Grand Presidents William M. Conley, Herman C. Lichtenberger, William F. Toomey and Fletcher A. Cutler. Decorated car with officers of No. 187 attired in orange smocks and poppy hats. Selma Parlor drum corps directed by Major L. J. Price. Marching units Native Sons uniformed in white and carrying American and State (Bear) Flags in alternating lines. Gilded stagecoach conveying Pioneers; ahead, on horseback, rode 88-year-young Henry F. Akers, a resident of Fresno County for three-quarters of a century. The prize-winning float, a huge Bear Flag made of artificial flowers, standing upon a bed of greenery. Seal of California float, upon which rode Bess Freidman (Fresno No. 187) as Minerva, Fred Pratt (Fresno No. 25) in '49 miner's costume and Roy Jeffrey (Fresno No. 25) in Indian regalia.

Following the parade the personnel of the division were luncheon guests of the local Parlors. The Pioneers who rode in the stagecoach and were special guests were selected through the medium of an old settlers' contest in which first and second prizes were offered to the earliest living residents of the territory now included in the seven southern counties of the great San Joaquin Valley. The first prize, a gold watch, went to Henry F. Akers, a native of Arkansas who came to California by the Southern route in 1852, at the age of 14 years; with him came his brother, Albertus Akers, and Mrs. James Burns, a member of the Lewis family, both of whom still live in Fresno County. The Akers and Lewis families were the pioneers of agriculture in the county, having engaged in stock raising from the beginning, and planted the first grape vines in the county — black mission cuttings which they brought from Los Angeles.

Anastacio Prothero, winner of the second prize, a desk clock, was born at the foot of Mokelumne Hill, December 2, 1852, and was taken to Visalia by his parents when two weeks old. Among the other representatives of notable pioneer families present were: Sebert S. Stevenson, born at Visalia, Tulare County, in 1854. Fred M. Hart, born at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, in 1857. Anna L. Burnett, daughter of Andrew D. Firebaugh, born at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, in 1861; Firebaugh was a veteran of the Mexican War and a member of the Mariposa battalion which discovered the Yosemite Valley; he was the builder of the Pacheco Pass toll road which formed part of the Overland Stage route, and constructed the ferry across the San Joaquin River near the site of the town which now bears his name. Mrs. Mary Buckley, daughter of Senator John M. Montgomery, Pioneer of 1847, who built the hall of records at Monterey, this state, and laid out the streets of that city with an ox team; she was born in Nevada in 1854 and has lived in Merced County since 1855. William A. Smith, who came to Santa Clara County in 1852 and to Tulare County in 1875. Mrs. Sarah Gift-Brown, who came to Contra Costa County in 1856 and to Millerton, the old county-seat of Fresno County, in 1869. George W. Wood, who came to Tulare County in 1857; he has four brothers and two sisters still living in the valley. Mrs. Nancy A. Qualls, a resident of Stanislaus and Fresno Counties since 1856. Russell H. Fleming, the patriarch of the assemblage, born in Pennsylvania in 1832 and came to San Francisco, via Cape Horn, in 1854; he worked out of Mariposa for many years as a miner, guide, packer and stagedriver, and in 1872, when the railroad reached Fresno, made his home here, became the city's first postmaster and has been a resident of Fresno throughout the entire period of its existence.

President Frank M. Lane of No. 25 and these honored Pioneer guests were introduced by L. A. Winchell, himself a Pioneer of seventy-two years' standing. Past Grand President Cutler presented the prizes, and there were addresses by Past Grand Presidents Conley and Toomey and Grand Trustee Newell. The Raisin Day participation Committee of Fresno No. 25 consisted of C. B. Harkness (chairman), Lucius Powers Jr. (secretary), F. M. Lane, L. N. Barber, Geo. J. Overholt, E. E. Smith, D. L. Tupper, E. E. Burke, W. J. Mitchell, L. A. Winchell, M. R. Vierra. The old settlers' contest was in charge of L. N. Barber, assisted by Powers and Winchell, and E. E. Smith superintended the construction of the float. The committee from Fresno No. 187 consisted of Agnes Merrill (chairman), Dora W. McDonnell, Bess Freidman, Lena Vierra, Avis Burke, Maude Crosby, Mary Ward, Tillie Gibbs, Minnie Weldon.

The Fresno Parlors have determined to exemplify to the people of the San Joaquin Valley the true spirit and purpose of the native Orders by contributing each year, to the full extent of their ability, to the San Joaquin Valley's great public enterprise. The Raisin Day celebration is, year by year, losing its local character and becoming an affair of the whole State of California. This year all the principal cities of the state participated, and the Fresno Parlors feel that they are entiled to an ever-increasing measure of co-operation from the other Parlors of both Orders. It is hoped that next year many Parlors will follow the example of those that cooperated this year, and that the desire to learn the full measure of Fresno hospitality will become universal.—L.N.B.

Flags Presented Junior College.

Sacramento—At an assemblage of the students of the junior college April 29 Sunset No. 26 presented American and State (Bear) Flags to the institution. Grand President Hilliard E. Welch delivered the presentation address, and responses were made by Mrs. Sam Cohn and Glenn Young.

Forty-first Anniversary.

Calistoga—Calistoga No. 86 observed its forty-first institution anniversary May 2. C. A. Carroll was the toastmaster and the speakers included Charter Member Charles E. Butler, H. C. Thompson and George W. Tucker. At the Playhouse May 3 and 4 the Parlor had a benefit for the homeless children.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 May 20, 1927, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1927:

Parlor	Jan. 1	May 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1189	1235	46	....
Twin Peaks No. 214	802	856	54	....
South San Francisco No. 157	747	781	34	....
Castro No. 232	727	752	25	....
Stockton No. 7	748	749	1	....
Stanford No. 76	637	651	14	....
Piedmont No. 120	649	651	2	....
Rincon No. 72	596	601	5	....
Fruitvale No. 252	459	556	97	....
Los Angeles No. 45	506	511	5	....
Arrowhead No. 110	487	483	....	4
Pacific No. 10	474	477	3	....
California No. 1	463	465	2	....
Sacramento No. 3	460	465	5	....
San Francisco No. 49	436	456	20	....
Presidio No. 194	436	449	13	....
Guadalupe No. 231	405	412	7	....

Trees Dedicated to Builder's Memory.

San Diego—The annual May Day picnic and barbecue of San Diego No. 108 at El Monte Park was attended by a crowd of 2,000. Dancing was enjoyed, and there were addresses on the subject of reforestation by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer and Councilman Edward H. Dowell.

A feature of the day was the planting of two Monterey pines, dedicated to the memory of the late John D. Spreckles, San Diego builder. Assisting in the ceremonies were President Henry P. Stelling, Secretary Dan E. Shaffer and Past President Joseph Tighe of the Parlor. Athletic events concluded the day's outing.

Has Baseball Team.

Ferndale—Ferndale No. 93 initiated two candidates May 15, and at the conclusion of the ceremonies refreshments were served by A. H. Dersek, William Tonini and Earl Robinson. The Parlor has organized a baseball team which is ready to meet the teams of Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka) and Arcata No. 20.

School Days Recalled.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa No. 28 and Santa Rosa No. 217 N.D.G.W. had their annual "kids'" party May 5, more than 200 being in attendance. School-day games were played, dancing was enjoyed, and ice-cream cones and all-day suckers were plentiful. Prizes for the most appropriate costumes were awarded.

The joint committee in charge was composed of Carl Stolting, Frank Berger, Wesley Colgan, Mrs. Gambini, Beatrice Jackson and Mrs. Leo-

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pold Veer, and the costume judges were "Hill" Cook, Mrs. Carl Patterson and George Matthews.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John F. Regan from April 19, 1927 to May 20, 1927.

Zarick, Marco Samuel; Sacramento, October 2, 1847, April 17, 1927; Sacramento No. 1.

Smith, William C; birth record missing, April 19, 1927, Marysville No. 6.

McNaughton, James Neal; Slug Gulch, January 18, 1850, April 14, 1927; Placerville No. 9.

Post, Leland Mikel, Minnesota, Sierra County, September 20, 1887, May 5, 1927; Hydraulic No. 46.

Frederick, William August; birth record missing, April 5, 1927, Stanford No. 76.

Hammer, Charles W; San Francisco, January 6, 1850, April 24, 1927, Santa Cruz No. 90.

Gamble, John Alexander; Los Angeles, March 19, 1887, April 21, 1927, Ramona No. 109.

Wilson, George Stephen; Los Angeles, February 18, 1871, May 4, 1927, Ramona No. 109.

Long, Charles M.; San Bernardino, December 23, 1866, April 24, 1927, Arrowhead No. 110.

Cuneo, Frank; San Antone Camp, January 22, 1871; April 25, 1927, Chispa No. 149.

Blakely, Jos. Henry; San Francisco, January 23, 1862, May 2, 1927, Alcalde No. 154.

O'Brien, George Washington; San Francisco, February 21, 1871, April 23, 1927, Sequoia No. 160.

Cavanagh, William John; San Francisco, January 3, 1872, April 12, 1927, Presidio No. 194.

Rose, George Sydney; Berkeley, November 28, 1878, April 23, 1927, Berkeley No. 210.

Flanagan, Daniel; San Francisco, April 1, 1889, April 27, 1927, Twin Peaks No. 214.

Bannon, Michael; San Francisco, November 18, 1876, May 4, 1927; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Looney, James; San Francisco, March 27, 1903, May 9, 1927, Twin Peaks No. 214.

Chase, John Charles; Galt, March 14, 1872, April 29, 1927; Galt No. 243.

FARMING

(Continued from Page 17)

gether in a co-operative marketing organization, the law requires the remaining 25 percent to come in. In the United States, three-fourths of the farmers merely hold the umbrella for the other fourth, who profit by the higher prices and better conditions obtained but who will not be tied down by any restrictions, however necessary they may be. In Canada this plan is gaining ground; and it is not all impossible that the success of the co-operative movement in California may some day be permanently assured, and relieved of the menace of the selfish, by a similar provision of law.

ROSE MILDEW HARD PROBLEM.

Rose mildew is a hard problem, particularly in climbing roses. In the first place, as a preventive, don't water the roses in the evening. Warm, moist conditions foster mildew. Sulphur dusting or spraying is about the only control. The Dorothy Perkins is a particularly bad variety in regard to mildew, although a high favorite otherwise because of its profusion of blossom. There are varieties, however, that are not subject to mildew, and these are worth investigating.

WATCH THE PULLETS.

Just now the pullets coming along in good shape may be in danger from round worms. Watch for any checking of growth, bedraggled and soiled plumage. If worms are found, use the capsule treatment, with the capsule filled with black leaf 40 and fuller's earth. Put the capsule well down the throat, and then rub it down into the crop. Birds over eight weeks may be safely treated in this manner.

RADICAL BUT NECESSARY.

The long-desired law for the cleaning up of tuberculosis among cattle in California is a reality. Its provisions are somewhat radical, but none too much so. Even milk fed to other animals must now be pasteurized; and no tubercular animal may henceforth be exhibited at a fair. These are but a few of the provisions, but they suffice to show the import and the importance of the others. A long step has been taken in the cleaning up of bovine tuberculosis in California.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

ANOTHER LINK ADDED TO N. D. CHAIN

SAN BERNARDINO—LUGONIA NO. 241 was instituted May 14 by Grand President Pearl Lamb, assisted by Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts, Grand Trustees Marvel Thomas and Mae Edwards, and D.D.G.P. Florence Schoneman. Thirty-three applicants were present and were initiated by the following corps of officers from Los Angeles County Parlors:

Florence Schoneman, chairman; Kate McFadyen, junior past president; Marvel Thomas, past president; Calista de Soto, president; Jennie Raymond, first vice-president; Flora Holy, second vice-president; Irene Eden, third vice-president; Ruth Ruiz, marshal; Edith Schallmo, financial secretary; Mary K. Corcoran, recording secretary; Grace Haven, treasurer; Annie L. Adair, Daisy Hansen, Mary Thomas, trustees; Alma Werner, organist; Bertha Marshall, inside sentinel; Hazel Raines, outside sentinel.

Visitors were then admitted and witnessed the installation of the new Parlor's officers by Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, assisted by the following: D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, Grand Trustee Mae Edwards, Kate McFadyen, Bernice Rankin, Jennie Raymond, Alma Werner, Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts, Charlotte Bennett, Daisy Hansen, Julia Arborn, Fannie McPherson, Gertrude Riepe, Gussie Roddrick. Officers of Lugonia include:

Flores Hutchings Barnum, past president; Lois Aldridge Johnson, president; Nell Brown Wiggett, first vice-president; Laura Leuschen Linfesty, second vice-president; Laura Anderson, third vice-president; Gladys Case Baker, recording secretary; Edith Heap Kelty, financial secretary; Ruby Nish, treasurer; Frances Wixom, marshal; Bess B. Batchelor, Ruby Cleo Clark Jones, Lena F. Boren Weeks, trustees; Clara Barton, inside sentinel; Daisy Falice Davenport, outside sentinel; Olive Jeanette Easton, organist.

The new Parlor presented the grand officers with corsage bouquets. On behalf of Los Angeles No. 124, Jennie Raymond presented Lugonia with the president's flag; on Long Beach No. 154's behalf, Daisy Hansen presented the Holy Bible, and for Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro) President Gertrude Riepe presented the ballot-box. Addresses were made by Grand President Pearl Lamb, Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee Mae L. Edwards, D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, Kate McFadyen, Fannie McPherson, and John Brown, secretary of the San Bernardino Pioneer Society, who delivered a message of congratulations from that organization.

"Days of '49" Big Success.

The "Days of '49" celebration at Oroville, Butte County, May 6, 7 and 8, was a grand success. It was sponsored by Gold of Ophir No. 190 and Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W., and the directing head and chief inspirationist was Florence Danforth-Boyle of No. 190. The Grizzly Bear for May told of the various features. After the celebration, the "Oroville Register" had this to say, editorially:

"Oroville owes a vote of thanks to the Native Daughters of this city for staging the very successful pioneer celebration. And this thanks goes also to the Native Sons, who so ably assisted in the celebration. Oroville can never afford to forget that it was the stage upon which a great part of the drama of early California history was played, a drama so colorful and so spectacular that it attracted the attention of the whole world then and has kept it since that time.

"There is inspiration in the thought of what the past has accomplished. Therein lies the value of the study of history. There are few stories in history more inspiring than that of the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers who braved the dangers of plain and desert, of isthmus and ocean, that they might reach California.



FLORENCE DANFORTH-BOYLE,
As she appeared in "Days of '49" Celebration.

"The greatest work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters is, keeping alive in the memory of the people of California the great work that the founders of this state did. And no Parlors in California are more diligent in this work than Argonaut number 8 Native Sons of the Golden West and Gold of Ophir number 190 Native Daughters of the Golden West, both of this city. More strength and more power to their good right arms!

"Nor should the fact be forgotten that the celebration was largely a tribute to mining days and to mining industry. There is a tendency now to hold in disrepute the mining industry. And yet, without mining, agriculture, manufacturing and every industry would perish, and mankind would revert back to the most primitive barbarism."

"Bird Seeders" Again Please.

San Jose—Vendome No. 100's glee club (Bird Seed Warblers) broadcast over K.P.O. in San Francisco May 6 for the shut-ins. They went to the big city through the courtesy of W. C. Kady of Observatory No. 177 N.S.G.W. and broke all records of the station in regard to time and telegrams, messages, etc. The time limit was from 8 to 9, but when Grand President Pearl Lamb's message, also that of Judge Charles A. Thompson, now the Grand President of the Native Sons, arrived, the time was extended to 9:45. They put on a wonderful program of musical comedy hits, soothing lullabys and popular ballads. True to their name, they were up with the lark, and the ride to San Francisco was made before the inhabitants were about. Mrs. Clara Gairaud is the club's director and Miss Tillie Brohaska the pianist.

The club wishes to thank everybody for their cheery messages, and states that they will be on the air again soon. The club sang in the hospitals during national music week, recently held in every city in the United States. Mrs. Clara Gairaud directed a program over K.Q.W. May 20 for the American Legion auxiliary.

A big social event of the Parlor was that of the afternoon of May 25, when bridge was played. Mrs. Lotta Koppel was the general chairman. A very large crowd was in attendance, over fifty tables being reserved. A delegation attended the joint meeting of the Alameda County Parlors May 23. Mrs. Charles O. Dean was hostess for the sewing club during May, entertaining in her beautiful home on The Alameda. Mrs. Nonie Lake entertained the past presidents' club. Favorite authors and history was the study. Mrs. Mabel Sontheimer presided. Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes was the fortnightly whist chairman at the last meeting of the Thursday club.

Tenth Anniversary.

San Diego—San Diego No. 208 celebrated its tenth institution anniversary April 26, the committee in charge consisting of Misses Catherine Wood (chairman) and Virginia Jackson, Mms Mae Schaeffer, Florence Karner, Rosina Herzbrun, Sophie Finley-Sharp. Refreshments were served and a splendid entertainment was presented. The unavoidable absence of Charter President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron was regretted.

"The Fascinating Mr. Denby" was given by the senior high-school dramatic class under the direction of Miss Helen LaVauge Hunt, instructor, and violin selections were rendered by Helen Cozens Hill, with Gertrude Farwell at the piano. Two recent brides among the Parlor's membership, Mrs. Margaret Adams-Ullery and Mrs. Sophie Finley-Sharp, were showered with rice and congratulations. President Martha Klindt and Program Chairman Evangeline Kerr are making the meetings interesting.

Busy Aleli.

Salinas Aleli No. 102 entertained in honor of its members' mothers May 12. The hall and banquet room were cleverly decorated in red and green by Edna Martin, Adele Bramers and Lillian Brindero, and an entertaining program was presented by Mrs. Wilbur Larkin, assisted by Mrs. Percy Clark. Under the supervision of Susie Hunter a banquet was served. The reception committee included Mrs. Andrew Tarp, Nellie Sherwood, Rose Rhyner.

May 10 the Parlor's americanization committee—Clara Kalar, Julia Larkin, Rose Rhyner—entertained the americanization class of the night-school with a program, at the close of which a committee consisting of Edna Martin Gertrude Posz, Mrs. Willis Towne served refreshments.

April 28 Aleli featured a costume party at which many clever creations were displayed. A program was presented and refreshments were served. The committee in charge was: Rose Rhyner, Marie McKinnon, Nellie Sherwood, Mrs J. W. Crook.

Mothers Guests.

Grass Valley—Manzanita No. 29 celebrated Mother's Day May 3, having more than fifty mothers as guests. The lodgeroom was beautifully decorated with broom and poppies. President Coombs delivered the welcome address and an attractive program was presented.

A gold and white color scheme was employed in decorating the banquet table, at which a hundred sat down. Toasts were responded to by mothers and members and at a late hour the gathering dispersed after singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and "Auld Lang Syne." All declared they had had a wonderful time.

Has Drill Team.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 celebrated its fifth institution anniversary with a dinner May 17. A drill team was recently organized under the direction of Mrs. Maurice Dickson. To raise funds with which to purchase uniforms for the

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team a food sale was held May 21 and a public card party will be given June 7.

Thirty-third Anniversary.

Sutter Creek—The thirty-third installation anniversary of Amapola No. 50 was observed April 22 by the initiation of four candidates, bringing the membership to 102. After the ceremonies all gathered around the festive board decorated in yellow and white, and enjoyed a program of musical numbers. Among the number was a vocal selection composed for the occasion, by Kate Madden and dedicated to Amapola. May 1 the Parlor decorated the graves of its deceased members.

Doing Good Work.

Alturas—At the instigation of a committee from Alturas No. 159 headed by Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster the Modoc County Board of Supervisors has ordered the erection of a fence around the Rachel Dorris Pioneer Park, which the Parlor is beautifying. Gertrude P. French, managing editor of the "Alturas Plaindealer," will guide No. 159 through the July-December term.

At the Modoc County school meet May 6 the prize in the California history oratorical contest—a five-dollar goldpiece coined in California—was presented by the Parlor, through Past Grand President Gloster, to William Gooch of Cedarville grammar-school, whose topic was "The Russians in California." Memorial Day was observed in conjunction with the American Legion. "Grandma" Linville was remembered with a gift on her ninety-first birthday.

The Parlor has appointed a committee to work with the chamber of commerce in giving publicity to Modoc County's places of interest and resources. It is also interesting itself in a project to suitably mark the main auto entrances into the state, so tourists may be impressed with tangible evidence of the Spirit of California.

Fourteen Initiated.

Fairfax—On the occasion of Grand President Pearl Lamb's official visit to Fairfax No. 225 fourteen candidates were initiated and the officers were complimented for the very creditable manner in which the ritual was exemplified.

Speakers of the evening included Mrs. Lamb, Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, D.D.G.P. Vida Vollers. The Parlor's annual jinx was featured May 24.

Seventeenth Anniversary.

Georgetown—El Dorado No. 186 May 14 celebrated its seventeenth institution anniversary and Mother's Day with a program of music and readings from an old scrapbook. California poppies, snowballs and sweetpeas were used in the beautiful decorations. Following the initiation of a candidate refreshments, including a birthday cake, were served.

Present Tableau.

Vallejo—At an entertainment sponsored by the Vallejo Women's League to raise funds with which to purchase the old Dr. Vallejo home for use as a clubhouse for women's organizations, a tableau, "The Donner Monument," was presented by Mrs. Rosalena Davis of Vallejo No. 195, George Weniger of Vallejo No. 77 N.S.G.W. and Miss Lois Hunter. The Parlors' aid in a worthy cause was greatly appreciated.

April 26, No. 77 entertained No. 195. Among the speakers of the evening were Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, President Mrs. N. Dassonville of No. 195, President Leo Mallett of No. 77, Judge J. A. Browne, E. B. Hussey.

Native Sons Remember Grand President.

Napa—Grand President Pearl Lamb paid an official visit to Eschol No. 16 and delivered a most inspiring address on the Order's work. President George Flanagan of Napa No. 62 N.S.G.W. presented her with a set of candlesticks, and to match them Acting President Theresa Hein presented, on Eschol's behalf, a console dish.

Addresses were made by Grand Trustee Sallie Thaler and D.D.G.P. Juliet Bliss. Visitors were present from El Pescadero, Aloha and Vallejo Parlors. Dinner was served prior to the meeting.

Membership Increased.

Etna—Eschscholtzia No. 112 entertained the mothers. Under the supervision of Hazel Zappitini a varied and entertaining program was presented and games were played. Refreshments were served in the banquet room, decorated with a profusion of flowers. The tables were arranged

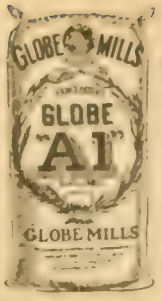
(Continued on Page 47)

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Alameda, No. 47—Jos. H. Peterson, Pres.; Al Kihn, Sec., 1105 Pacific Ave., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. J. Bills, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—W. H. Twisselman, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Fred W. Brause, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—John M. Ansel, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. Fraga, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Phillips Hall, 2308 E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Francis M. Rigney, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—L. O. Bruck, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec. 2411 McKinley ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—J. J. McFarland, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Joseph V. Pereira, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Joseph A. Cassani, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

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Chico, No. 21—Caslyn L. Schwein, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

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Colusa, No. 69—J. J. Ossenbriggen, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

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Vaquero, No. 262—G. E. Ruiz, Pres.; M. Botello, Sec., 737 No. Boyle ave., Los Angeles; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 2705 No. Broadway.
Sepulveda, No. 263—William F. Durr, Pres.; James V. Carroll, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Temple, Friendship Hall, Tenth and Gaffey.
Glendale, No. 264—Loring E. Kent, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; Wednesdays; 610-A East Broadway.
Monrovia, No. 266—George Kirchenschlager, Pres.; Lewis P. Black, Sec., c/o City Hall; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Memorial Hall.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Dwight C. Freeman, Pres.; George W. Burnett, Sec., Southern Apts., 31 Horizon ave., Venice; 2nd and last Tuesdays; Masonic Hall, Ocean Park.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Emil Malz Jr., Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—P. J. Elliott Jr., Pres.; Manual Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—F. S. Rodgers, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Chas. F. Moffitt, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—Donald Bohn, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Louis J. Schroeder, Pres.; W. W. Rodehaver, Sec., c/o Assessor's Office, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellam, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Paul B. Brindero, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gabilan st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—W. W. Jefferson, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—F. Harrison, Pres.; Ewd. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—George Flanagan, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—R. H. Coleman, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Harry C. Jones, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—H. Ray George, Pres.; James C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—James B. Utt, Pres.; Ray Adkinson, Sec., 1505 No. Main st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—D. K. Robinson, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Arthur Anderson, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—C. P. Magner, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 120 Placer st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—L. T. Garvin, Pres.; George E. Borden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Thos. B. Smith, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011½ 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Harry Chalmers, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—John William Mahon Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. D. L. Durst, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—John Wiegand, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—John J. Cadd, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Henry P. Stelling, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall. 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Herbert H. Hamrol, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Leo F. Shephers, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard St., San Francisco; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Arthur J. Seyden, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—B. S. Riordan, Pres.; Thomas J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Ernest Cogozzo, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—Eugene Herzor, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Charles M. Ernser, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—E. H. Schmieder, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Elmer E. Robinson, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—Merton L. Meeker, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—J. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—H. C. Schumacher, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Daniel Nilan, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Gerald V. Wood, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—John W. Smith, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1867 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Henry H. McGowan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Eugene J. Jehly, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Marshall, No. 202—John Danner, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Fred Robles, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—James Bardon, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—O. Braunstein, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Leo Buske, Pres.; William Crone, Sec., 26 Richland ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—Ernest W. Perry, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—F. J. Johnson, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonnc Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Wm. Hafley, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1432 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Cleverne Friburg, Pres.; John A. Russell, Sec., 4382 Mission st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—J. D. Gallagher, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., c/o City Bank, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—Wm. Limbaugh, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Lester Huch, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marraccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres., A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria, Saturdays; Rigdon Hall

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—H. W. Mallory, Pres., A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, American Foresters' Hall

Seaside, No. 95—Wm. Deeney, Pres., Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall

Menlo, No. 185—William Michel, Pres., F. W. Johnson Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Chas. S. Matteo, Pres., E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Richard Zipser, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Bert E. Hart, Pres., H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Rudolph Hipp, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Charles A. Hunt, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, So. 3rd st., rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Roy Pearson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—James R. Forbes, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—E. C. Garbarino, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P. O. box 305, Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Allan Dudley, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Harold Mark, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—L. C. Mallett, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No. 27—Al Smith, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma, 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—William E. Cook, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Glen Ellen, 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Thos. W. Palmer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—O. A. McChristian, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh McKinley, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—David F. Bush, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oreatimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Leo Todd, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—R. H. Junkans, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Browne, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Alfred E. Engelke, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P. O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Abe Schneider, Pres. Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—William Hollingshead, Pres.; Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. J. Mazzini, Gov., J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Lester L. Steele, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 8008 East 29th st., Oakland.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

GRAND PRESIDENT NAMES ASSISTANTS

JUDGE CHARLES A. THOMPSON OF SANta Clara City, elected Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at the San Pedro Grand Parlor last month, has made the following appointments of standing and special committees, district deputy grand presidents and deputy grand presidents-at-large for the 1927-28 Grand Parlor year.

COMMITTEES.

Finance—John S. Ramsay (Castro No. 232), E. E. Garrison (Athens No. 195), Harry W. Carlton (Golden Gate No. 29).

Board of Appeals—Philip M. Carey (Berkeley No. 216), A. W. Boyken (Stanford No. 76), Henry G. Bodkin (Redwood No. 196), Fred L. Thomas (San Jose No. 22), Frank M. Buckley (National No. 118).

Board of Control—John J. Monteverde (Sunset No. 26), Louis H. Mooser (P.G.P.), W. C. Neumiller (Stockton No. 7).

Publicity—Chas. F. Wolters (Sequoia No. 1600), Albert Barham (Los Angeles No. 45), S. A. Wheeler (Sepulveda No. 264).

Ritual—George H. Barron (Presita No. 187), W. H. Waste (Berkeley No. 216), Thomas Monahan (P.G.P.), Lewis F. Byington (P.G.P.), James F. Stanley (Stanford No. 76).

Printing and Supplies—John H. Nelson (San Francisco No. 49), John J. Barrett (Rincon No. 72), Walter P. Garfield (Balboa No. 234).

History—Wm. J. Hayes (P.G.P.), Edward J. Lynch (P.G.P.), Wm. L. Traeger (P.G.P.), John F. Davis (P.G.P.), A. L. Gerhard (Athens No. 195).

Employment—First District: C. J. Powers (Twin Peaks No. 214), Casper Hare (Niantic No. 105), Louis F. Erb (Alcalde No. 154). Second District: Edward E. Reese (Sunset No. 26), Edward Kraus (Sacramento No. 3), Leonard Stone (Alder Glen No. 200). Third District: Eugene W. Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay No. 267), E. C. Crowell (Long Beach No. 239), Henry Stelling (San Diego No. 108).

Historic Landmarks—Joseph R. Knowland (P.G.P.), Lewis F. Byington (P.G.P.), H. C. Lichtenberger (P.G.P.), Edward Van Vranken (Stockton No. 7), C. E. McLaughlin (P.G.P.), Clarence E. Jarvis (P.G.P.), Chas. A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29).

Delegates to the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Harry G. Williams (P.G.P.), Irving Baxter (Ramona No. 109), Earl Warren (Fruitvale No. 252).

Laws of Subordinates—Law T. Freitas (Stockton No. 7), S. M. Modry (Bret Harte No. 260), Elmer Robinson (Bay City No. 104).

Transportation and Mileage—Joseph Berry (Courtland No. 106), James L. Foley (Twin Peaks No. 214), Jesse M. Waterman (Observatory No. 177).

Home Industry and Development of the Resources of the State of California—M. J. McGovern (Castro No. 232), A. S. Ligouri (Redwood No. 66), Fritz Campen (Mountain View No. 215), Joseph Rose (Marshall No. 202), Fred H. Nickelson (South San Francisco No. 157), Charles Morando (Piedmont No. 120), Richard Garrett (Berkeley No. 210), Thomas Cahalan (Carquinez No. 205), George A. Black (Santa Barbara No. 116), A. W. Katzenstein (Sutter Fort No. 241), Joseph Adair (Ramona No. 109).

State Board of Relief—E. F. Garrison (Athens No. 195), D. D. Gibbons (Sequoia No. 160), E. A. Hettinger (Palo Alto No. 216), H. D. Clark (Halcyon No. 146), John J. Ryan (South San Francisco No. 157), J. S. Mee (Arrowhead No. 110), Thomas J. Bowen (James Lick No. 242), John W. Topham (Hollywood No. 196).

Forestry and Reforestation—H. C. Lichtenberger (P.G.P.), R. L. P. Bigelow (Hydraulic No. 56), Hilliard E. Welch (P.G.P.), Ted C. Atwood (Placerville No. 9), John Perry (Stockton No. 7).

Insurance—E. H. Dowell (San Diego No. 108), Chas. E. McLaughlin (P.G.P.), Louis H. Mooser (P.G.P.), Fletcher A. Cutler (P.G.P.), Leslie Power (Guadalupe No. 231).

DISTRICT DEPUTIES.

No. 1, Liberty No. 193—John M. Barry (Liberty No. 193).
No. 2, Siskiyou No. 188, Etna No. 192—Lawrence E. Buchner (Etna No. 192).
No. 3, McCloud No. 149—Alvah Adkins (McCloud No. 149).
No. 4, Mount Bally No. 87—J. J. Jackson (Mount Bally No. 87).
No. 5, Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20, Ferndale No. 93, Fortuna No. 218—R. A. Titlow (Arcata No. 20).
No. 6, Ukiah No. 71—C. N. Mortensen (Ukiah No. 71).
No. 7, Broderick No. 117, Alder Glen No. 200—Henry Scheper (Alder Glen No. 200).
No. 8, Honey Lake No. 198—W. B. Dewitt (Honey Lake No. 198).
No. 9, Big Valley No. 211—Arthur Kenyon (Big Valley No. 211).
No. 10, Quincy No. 131, Golden Anchor No. 182, Plumas No. 228—J. W. Egbert (Quincy No. 131).
No. 11, Colusa No. 69—E. C. Fitch (Colusa No. 69).
No. 12, Downieville No. 92, Golden Nugget No. 94—August Costa (Downieville No. 92).
No. 13, Hydraulic No. 56, Quartz No. 58—H. Ray George (Quartz No. 58).
No. 14, Donner No. 162—M. G. McGwinn (Donner No. 162).
No. 15, Auburn No. 59—G. T. Walsh (Auburn No. 59).
No. 16, Marysville No. 6, Argonaut No. 8, Chico No. 21, Rainbow No. 40, Silver Star No. 63, Rocklin No. 233, Sutter No. 261—W. H. Hibbard (Argonaut No. 8).
No. 17, Lakeport No. 147, Lower Lake No. 159, Kelseyville No. 219—John Fuqua (Lower Lake No. 159).
No. 18, Petaluma No. 27, Sebastopol No. 143—Louis Bosch (Sonoma No. 111).
No. 19, Glen Ellen No. 102, Sonoma No. 111—George Matthews (Santa Rosa No. 28).
No. 20, Santa Rosa No. 28—Raymond Momboise (Petaluma No. 27).
No. 21, Mount Tamalpais No. 64, Sea Point No. 158, Nicasio No. 183—Lester Knutte (Mount Tamalpais No. 64).
No. 22, General Winn No. 32, Byron No. 170, Carquinez No. 205—Peter Cinelli (Diamond No. 246).
No. 23, Mount Diablo No. 101, Richmond No. 247, Concord No. 245, Diamond No. 246—John J. Meaney (Carquinez No. 205).
No. 24, Saint Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Calistoga No. 86—C. A. Lommel (Napa No. 62).
No. 25, Solano No. 39, Vallejo No. 77—
No. 26, Sunset No. 26, Elk Grove No. 41, Galt No. 243—J. J. Longshore (Sacramento No. 3).

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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A portion of the adobe site was purchased by Oliver Irwin, who built a three-story brick structure in 1876. He, fifty years ago, advocated and predicted the bridging of the Golden Gate to connect San Francisco with Marin County. Irwin was one of the original "boosters" for that project.

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arysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.

amp Far West No. 218 Wheatland—Meets 4th Thurs day, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

ast Presidents' Assn., No 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

ast Presidents' Assn , No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Emma Smith, Pres., Elizabeth S Smith, Rec. Sec.,

ast Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

ast Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Lily Tilden, Pres.; Ethel Ludwig, Rec. Sec , 2206 24th st., Sacramento.

ative Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

N. D. G. W. NEWS

(Continued from Page 43)

o form a square, and the centerpiece of the one t which the mothers were seated was a large ouquet of beautiful carnations and ferns. .D.G.P. Clara Farr was the toastmistress and esponses were made by Margaret E. Weston and lina Kane-Horn. Lettie Lewis favored with a ecitation.

The Parlor has so increased its membership he past six months that at the Modesto Grand arlor it will be represented by two delegates, ne of them, Mina Kane-Horn, being a daughter f the first Grand President of the Order, Tina L. Kane.

Mothers Remembered.

Oakland Piedmont No 87 entertained the members' mothers May 12, Gretta Murden being chairman of the evening. An appropriate musical program was rendered and refreshments were served. Each mother was presented with a gift With Madeline Wilson as chairman, the Parlor had a successful whist party May 19.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date of death and Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts for the month April 15 to May 15, 1927.

Raschen, Eloisa; April 8; Yosemite No. 83.
Rowson, Mary Crane; April 21; Alta No. 3.
Pierce, Jennie Ethel; April 11; Califia No. 22.
Richter, Mary Elizabeth; April 29; Alta No. 3.

In Memoriam

To the Officers and Members of Vaquero Parlor No 262 Native Sons of the Golden West

Whereas, God, in His Infinite wisdom, has seen fit to summon the daughter of our beloved brother, J I Spencer, from her home on this earth to His eternal home in heaven, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we of Vaquero Parlor extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to Brother Spencer and his family in this, their time of sorrow, and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Spencer and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication

GABRIEL E RUIZ,
C R LEWIS,
JAMES E. BABBITT,
Committee.

Los Angeles, May 3, 1927.

GEORGIA CRIPE-WEHRMANN.

To the Officers and Members of Rudecinda Parlor No 230 N D G W —We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Georgia Cripe Wehrmann, submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Georgia Wehrmann, and in the death of Sister Wehrmann the Parlor has lost one of its honored members,

Resolved, That her family have our heartfelt sympathy, may the memory of her cheerful presence linger with us all, be it further resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, that a copy be sent the bereaved family and one to The Grizzly Bear magazine for publication

FLORENCE DODSON SCHONEMAN,
MARY HALVERSON,
RUDECINDA F. S. de DODSON,
Committee.

San Pedro, May 13, 1927

STOCKTON

(Continued from Page 21)

Pescadero No. 82 (Tracy), Hiawatha No. 140 (Redding), Ivy No. 88 (Lodi), Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 (Manteca), Plumas Pioneer No. 219 (Quincy), San Diego No. 208, Oakdale No. 125. Present and past grand officers in attendance included: Grand Trustees Sallie R. Thaler of Oakland and Estelle Evans of Antioch; D.D.G.P. Wilma Schmidt of Tracy; Past Grand Presidents Ema Gett of Sacramento, Addie Mosher of Oakland, Mattie Stein of Lodi, Mamie G. Peyton of Stockton.

During the meeting of the Parlor five candidates were initiated into Joaquin, the beautiful ritual being exemplified by the officers. A most inspiring address was given by Grand President Lamb, in the course of which she stated that before the close of her term 1,000 new names will have been added to the membership-roll of the Parlors. On behalf of Joaquin, President Irene Tefft presented Mrs. Lamb with a remembrance. Mrs. Mary Ricker and her able committee were complimented for their work in connection with the official visit. They served refreshments after the meeting and also assisted the members of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. who served the dinner.

Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, a member of Joaquin Parlor, is billed to arrive from an extended European tour May 29 and will, it is expected, be in attendance at the Modesto Grand Parlor. Joaquin Parlor observed Arbor Day April 30 and Memorial Day May 15.

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PROCEEDINGS N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 43)

Treasurer, John E McDonald (California No 1) of San Francisco, Grand Marshal, John A Corotto (San Jose No 22) of S.a. Lee Grand Inside Sentinel, A W. Carrothers (Arcata No 20) of Arcata; Grand Outside Sentinel, Arthur J Cleu (Fruitvale No 252) of Oakland. Grand Trustees, in order of vote received, Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont No. 120) of Oakland, Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco, Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28) of Santa Rosa, J. Hartley Russell (Stanford No 76) of San Francisco, George F McNoble (Stockton No. 7) of Stockton, Frank M Lane (Fresno No 25) of Fresno City, Harmon D Skillin (Castro No. 232) of San Francisco.

These, together with Hilliard E Welch (Lodi No 18) of Lodi, who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed by Past Grand President Edward J. Lynch, assisted by Clarence M Hunt (Sacramento No 3) as acting grand secretary, Dwight C. Crittenden (Ramona No. 109) as acting grand marshal, and Sidney B. Witkowski (Los Angeles No 45) as acting grand organist To complete his official family, Grand President Thompson appointed Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City No 104) of San Francisco as Grand Organist and George H Barron (Precita No. 187) of San Francisco as Historiographer.

Following his installation as Grand President, Judge Thompson was presented with baskets of flowers from his home-Parlor, Santa Clara No. 100, San Jose Parlor No. 22 and Observatory Parlor No. 177 (San Jose), R. E. Morgan making the presentation address on behalf of those Santa Clara County Parlors.

PERCAPITA TAX LEVY.

The percapita tax levy for the new Grand Parlor year was fixed at $1.60, payable 40c June 1, 1927; 40c September 1, 1927; 40c December 1, 1927; 40c March 1, 1928.

Included in the budget, totaling $46,200, are the following appropriations: For mileage San Pedro session, $9,500; for history fellowships at the University of California, $3,000; for organization work, $8,000; for historic landmarks, $1,500.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTES.

Mrs. Pearl Lamb of Tracy, Grand President N.D.G.W., addressed the Grand Parlor and extended the greetings of that Order.

Thanks were, by motion, tendered the San Pedro Boy Scouts of America and their scoutmaster for courtesies extended during the Grand Parlor session.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors sent the following representatives to the Grand Parlor. Supervisors Walter Schmidt (Rincon No 72), John Badarroco (San Francisco No. 49), J. Emmet Hayden (Mount Tamalpais No 64), Charles J. Powers (Twin Peaks No 214) and Lewis F. Byington (P G P.)

J. Harvey McCarthy (Ramona No. 109) of Los Angeles, who has been so active in promoting interest in California's history and historic landmarks, briefly addressed the Grand Parlor.

A message of good wishes was ordered sent Edwin A. Meserve (Board of Appeals) of Los Angeles, unable to attend the session because of illness.

Past Grand Presidents in attendance included: Fred H. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, Judge John F. Davis, William F. Toomey, William P. Caubu, William I. Traeger, William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch, Joseph R. Knowland, James F. Hoey. They were welcomed by Grand President Hilliard E. Welch.

At the memorial services tributes to deceased members were paid in addresses by Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs, Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell, George F McNoble (Stockton No 7) Burrel D. Neighbours (Ramona No. 109) and Past Grand President Lewis F Byington.



LONG BEACH SKYLINE—SIGNAL HILL IN BACKGROUND

LONG BEACH
A CITY BY THE SEA

A. A. Miller
(SECRETARY PUBLICITY BUREAU, LONG BEACH CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

THE STORY HERE PRESENTED IS INtended to bring to you the chronicle of Long Beach as the all-year playground of Southern California, beautifully situated on the blue shore of the Pacific Ocean, with exhilarating climate and a velvety, sandy doorstep upon which the sea forever swirls.

Nowhere else abounds such beguilements to rest and play as in this great modern city, with a population of approximately 145,000. Due to an aggregation of Nature's bounties, of which the scenic charms and climatic conditions head the list, this great city-by-the-sea has had a growth unprecedented in the annals of city building. In consequence, it is rated the wonder of the world in its rapid development and municipal achievements, considering the brief quarter-of-a-century that has elapsed since it was but a diminutive seaside village, where the pleasure lovers and visitors from afar congregated to enjoy surf bathing and the warm waters of the Pacific, beneath the gentle beams of the semi-tropical sun, or participated in the entertainment features along the strand and the amusement zone that has grown into "The Pike," a municipality in itself dotted with amusement devices of every conceivable kind and character.

The speedy upbuilding and phenomenal growth of Long Beach, if accurately told in story, would read like a tale of the "Arabian Nights" and require volumes of space, lacking which it is only within the province of this message to present a prologue, as it were, of the narrative in extenso yet to come, that will properly present, statistically and chronologically, the facts regarding its many attributes.

Long Beach covers an area of over thirty square miles. Its health statistics are unequaled by those of any city of equal size. With a population of approximately 145,000, Long Beach is at once a metropolitan city and one of the best-known beach resorts of Southern California. There are more than 850 hotels and apartments overlooking the ocean, and as many as 100,000 people are entertained frequently over weekends. The wide beach, more than seven miles long, which slopes very gradually, is filled with joys and pleasure play.

Long Beach is a large commercial city with all the qualities of a huge summer resort and is California's most beautiful all-year city. The amusement zone is one of the finest and most complete amusement parks to be found anywhere. Here every kind of resort amusement, beautiful beaches and one of the largest heated swimming pools are located. Wonderful places to dine and dance. You can spend days and days sightseeing and enjoy every minute of the time. Add to all this the comfort of warm days and cool nights — nights sufficiently cool for sleep—surely Long Beach is a mecca for tourists. Always there awaits you that which is Long Beach's most valuable asset—the unfailing courtesy and hospitality of her citizens.

Sports of all kinds can be indulged in, including fishing (deep-sea and surf), boating, yachting, shooting, golf, swimming, etc.; in fact, every sort of outdoor and indoor pastime. Clubs of all classes—study clubs, art clubs, etc.—offer social contact for every taste. The municipal band of fifty pieces, under the leadership of Herbert L. Clark, famous band master, renders two free concerts daily on year-around schedule in an open-air pavilion.

Jutting out into the ocean are two large piers. One of them, the Silver Spray, ranks with the largest amusement piers in the country, abounding in high-class attractions. Palatial dancing pavilions, skating rinks, racing coasters, chutes, fun houses, rides, trained animals, acquarium, games, shows and various sports vie with each other in furnishing thrills and excitement. Fishing, too, may be enjoyed from either of these piers. Deep-sea fishing boats are on daily schedule for the deep-sea fishing beds off shore for the sportsman who is out after the big catch. The grass greens of the municipal links at Recreation Park are among the finest in the country. The fee is $1 per day or $5 per month.

Long Beach has fourteen public parks, comprising 500 acres, providing every form of outdoor recreation and sport. Within the city limits there are more than seven miles of smooth water in Alamitos Bay and Recreation Park channels and lagoons. Here, sailing, motorboating, acquaplaning, canoeing and still-water bathing are year-round attractions.

People who come here from the four corners of the earth can find nowhere a better place in which to rear their children, in which to enjoy all of the good things that God and man can provide for their health, comfort and happiness.

There are upwards of sixty-five churches in the city, of every denomination and creed, so that all classes of worshipers can find a ready welcome. We also boast of the largest Bible class in the world, and every Sunday morning a bright brotherly service is conducted in the Municipal Auditorium by the Taubman Bible Class, and every man and woman finds a warm welcome at these gatherings.

Our schools are one of the greatest features of the city. The greatest care is exercised by the authorities to secure the best possible masters and instructors, so that the children may be put through a proper course of both mental and physical training.

To the manufacturer, we offer the best prospects and facilities of any city in California. Situated on a natural harbor, it gives ready transport facilities by water to all parts of the Orient, and also (via Panama) to the Atlantic ports, and Europe and Africa. By rail, to all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America. Large freight boats are continually leaving the harbor for all parts of the world, thus giving the manufacturer easy foreign transport for his goods. Tracts of land are available for almost any class of industry. The huge oil fields in the immediate vicinity make both fuel and power cheap.

To the merchant, no other city can offer him more scope for salesmanship than Long Beach. With a steadily growing population of 55,000 in 1920 to 145,000 in 1927, it gives a fine scope to all classes of business, whether wholesale or retail. One only has to walk a few blocks and see the fine modern buildings and stores to be at once convinced that Long Beach as a business city is well in the running with the largest cities of the Pacific Coast. Huge department stores offering all the latest styles and fashions from Paris, London and New York, with their windows a kaleidoscope of taste and color, attract all classes of purchasers and sightseers from the surrounding district.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS HAVE ANNUAL REUNION FOR MOTHERS.

One of the most successful affairs ever given by Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. was the '49er dinner of May 11 under the drill-team's auspices. Among the big crowd in attendance were 132 visitors from San Pedro, many of them guests of the Native Sons of that city during the Grand Parlor there. The tables were set with red-checked tablecloths and wooden candlesticks, and the menu was served in '49 style. The reception room was decorated to represent a barn yard, and an appropriate program included a fashion show of days-of-old costumes.

Lillian Lasater, captain of the drill-team, was general chairman, Vivian Arborn-Burke had charge of the program, and Mrs. C. L. Young and Mrs. Julia Arborn were, respectively, the decorating and the supper chairmen. Bessie Brady conducted an old-time fish pond, and Nellie Whiting and Lena Hansen had charge of a candy booth. The reception committee included: D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, Daisy Hansen, Kate McFadyen, Bessie Brady, Mabel Emery.

Following the annual custom, Long Beach Parlor gave a dinner May 19 at the home of Mrs. Freda Oltman, which was decorated in poppies and baskets of sweetpeas and gladiolas. Mrs. Kate McFadyen assisted Mrs. Oltman as hostess. President Fannie McPherson, assisted by Mary Brittain, Nora Martin, Geneva Johnson and Clara Fay, served a delicious chicken dinner. The afternoon was passed in telling of early-day experiences in California.

Honor guests present included: Alpha Harper, Josephine Burns, Wilhelmina Curtis, Mary J. Field, May Young, Mrs. Vose, Genevieve West, Henrietta Coates, Adelina Pearce, Clara Porter, Mrs. O. W. Healey, Edna Burgen. Others in attendance were: Mms. Bertha Hitt, Lela Arborn, Nellie Whiting, Lucretia Coates, Mabel Thompson, Ernest Dolly, Julia Arborn, Winifred Young, Matilda Simmons, Kittie Dillon; Misses Maude Klasgye and Mary Young. The Native Daughters broadcast a program over K.G.E.R. May 19 in charge of Maude Klasgye.

A JOLLY GOOD TIME HAD BY SANTA ANA NATIVES.

Santa Ana (Orange County)—As a return compliment to Santa Ana Parlor No. 236 N.S.G.W., Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 N.D.G.W. entertained the Sons at a very enjoyable pot-luck dinner and card party April 27 which was well attended by a large number of members of both Parlors and their families. Two large tables, beautifully decorated in purple and gold blossoms, fairly groaned with the delectable home cooking to which every one did full justice. The Sons had entertained the Daughters April 20 at a dance and card party, a very enjoyable affair, the event being a housewarming, as it were, as they had just taken possession of the new Getty's Hall, which is occupied, jointly, by both Parlors.

A Spanish dinner is scheduled, in the near future, by No. 235, the affair being in the hands of a very able chairman, Mrs. Lucanna McFadden, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Cline, both of Placentia. The funds derived will go to help finish the quota of the San Juan Capistrano Mission baptistry fund. The Parlor has under way a drive for new members and plans a big initiation at the first meeting in July. A prize will be given the one bringing in the most candidates.

Members of Santa Ana Parlor of Native Daughters organized a thimble club January 6 under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Mamie Schonberg, the object being to sew for the homeless children. Officers elected for the club are: Mrs. Mae West, president; Mrs. Mary Moore, vice-president; Mrs. Fannie Stanley, secretary; Ana Young, treasurer.

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Regular monthly meetings are held and a goodly number of articles have been finished from donated material and turned over to Genevieve Hiskey, chairman of the committee in charge. At the last meeting twenty-two kitchen holders were cut and finished. They will be sold at a bazaar which the Parlor plans to hold during the fall holiday season.

Meetings of the club are held the first Tuesday of each month. At the one of June 7, at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Hiskey, a pot-luck dinner was served at noon and a quilt was quilted. This was also the occasion of a surprise shower for a member of the Parlor. At each meeting of the club a free-will monetary offering is received, and now the treasury has a neat little sum.

"O holy Night! Thou layest thy finger on the lips of Care."—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

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N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 27)

cisco; Vida Vollers (Marinita Parlor No. 198) of San Rafael, Marin County; Estelle M. Evans (Antioch Parlor No. 223) of Antioch, Contra Costa County, incumbent; Eldora McCarty (Palo Alto Parlor No. 229) of Mountain View, Santa Clara County.

San Francisco will ask for the Forty-second (1928) Grand Parlor.

GRAND PARLOR MAKEUP

The Modesto Grand Parlor will be composed of grand officers, past grand presidents, permanent members and Subordinate Parlor delegates as follows, the list of the latter being compiled from returns received direct by The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press; Parlors not listed did not supply names of delegates:

Founder of the Order—Lily O. Reichling-Dyer.

Past Grand Secretaries—Georgia Watson-Cotter-Ryan, Laura J. Frakes-Toman.

Senior Past Grand Presidents—Louise Watson-Morris, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Mae B. Wilkin, Minnie Coulter, Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Cora B. Sifford, Ema Gett, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Stella Finkeldey, Ella E. Caminetti, Ariana W. Stirling, Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, Emma Gruber-Foley, Anna L. Monroe, Emma W. Humphrey, Mamie G. Peyton, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Alison F. Watt, May C. Boldemann, Margaret Grote-Hill, Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Grace S. Stoermer, Addie L. Mosher, Mary E. Bell, Bertha A. Briggs, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Mattie M. Stein, Amy V. McAvoy, Catherine E. Gloster.

Members First Grand Parlor (1888) retaining continuous membership in Order—Grace S. Williams, Lizzie Winkley-Pfenninger, Josie Hofmeister-Pratt, Kate Even-Stewart, Mary Hutchings.

Secretary Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children—Mary E. Brusie.

Assistant Secretary of the committee in Los Angeles—Annie L. Adair.

Grand Officers—Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand President; Pearl Lamb, Grand President; Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Vice-president; Hattie E. Roberts, Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer; Josie Barboni, Grand Marshal; Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Inside Sentinel; Anna Mixon-Armstrong, Grand Outside Sentinel; Lillian B. Troy, Grand Organist; Sallie R. Thaler, Lillie Tilden, Mae E. Edwards, Marvel Thomas, Josephine T. Johnson, Estelle Evans, Anna Theusen, Grand Trustees.

SUBORDINATE PARLOR DELEGATES.

Ursula Parlor No. 1—Hazel M. Chichizola, Flora Podesta, Lucy L. Lorenson, Daisy L. McFarland.

Alta Parlor No. 3—Sarah Ahern, A. F. Cosgrove, Margaret Grant, Mary Ring, E. F. Douglass.

Laurel Parlor No. 6—Annie Hooper, Mary Richards, Mamie Parsons, Edna Smith.

Oro Fino Parlor No. 9—Mary A. Fennell.

Bonita Parlor No. 10—Gertrude Jackson, Geraldine Brown, Ida May Thompson.

Marguerite Parlor No. 12—Marie Lahiff, Margaret Wilson, Helen Allen, Jane McCusker, Eugenia Stricker.

Eschol Parlor No. 16—Jennie Schwartz, Ada Johannsen.

Califia Parlor No. 22—Edith Kelley, Sadie Brainard, Mabel Harris.

Berendos Parlor No. 23—Era Frame.

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR)

A HOT WAVE DESCENDED UPON California June 8, 1877, and the 11th a maximum temperature prevailed. It was 99 degrees in San Francisco, the hottest day since the "days of '49"; two women were overcome by the heat and fell unconscious while shopping on Kearney street. In the Sacramento Valley, it was from 106 to 112 degrees, and in Southern California 116 degrees was registered. Strange to say, Yuma, Arizona State, was cooler than Los Angeles. Wm. Vaughn, a laborer in Vallejo, Solano County, died from sunstroke.

Showers fell in the northern part of the state June 27 and 28.

A Russian fleet of three vessels sailed from San Francisco for Siberia as a French frigate with 450 men came through the Golden Gate June 1.

June was a month of political excitement, with primary elections, conventions and the Pinney imbroglio. Both political parties were preparing tickets for the September election of members of the State Legislature and county offices. These held, at this time, two-year terms, so that one campaign was no sooner ended than another began.

George M. Pinney spent the month in jail in San Francisco, as he was unable to furnish bail on the embezzlement charges made against him. He kept up a continual bombardment, with newspaper articles, against his former political associates. It developed he owed one bank $225,000 and also had other liabilities.

Criminal libel suits were brought by Congressman H. F. Page in El Dorado County against DeYoung Brothers, publishers of the "San Francisco Chronicle," for publishing Pinney's statements. Senator Sargent sued Frank Pixley and his paper, "The Argonaut," for $25,000 for libelling him, and the DeYoungs for $25,000. Frank X. Cicotte, coiner of the U. S. Mint, filed a suit for $25,000 damages against the "Chronicle" for publishing an article stating he was a defaulter when employed as a bookkeeper by a local firm. Laura Whitmore, an employee of the U. S. Mint, also sued the "Chronicle" for $25,000 damages because of a statement it made concerning her.

Pinney made charges of misconduct by Gen. O. H. LaGrange, superintendent of the U. S. Mint, that caused the Federal Government to order an investigation. Pinney found unexpected aid in the irrepressible Frank Pixley, who claimed he represented The People, but whether collectively or individually he did not state.

"DANCE OF DEATH" A SENSATION.

A strike of longshoremen in San Francisco began June 5. They had been paid $3 for ten hours' labor and 50 cents an hour for less than six hours. Employers decided to pay but 30 cents an hour for less than a day. The strikers pelted stones at the men who took their places and the police had to protect the latter.

The San Pablo Rancho case, which cost $4,000 for its shorthand reporting, had occupied 112 days in its hearing and was taken under advisement by Judge Dwinelle for two years, was given a decision. It involved property valued at $3,000,000.

Colonel Boulder commenced suit to obtain possession of Mare Island. He claimed the Federal Government was in illegal possession and that he held the only valid title. Four prominent attorneys were prosecuting his claim.

The State Supreme Court decided the Spring Valley Co. suit against San Francisco by ruling the company could collect rates for water furnished prisons, hospitals, etc., but must supply water for fires, flushing sewers, sprinkling streets and parks. The decision was unsatisfactory to both litigants.

Wm. Herman published a book, "Dance of Death," which created a sensation. In it he attacked the prevailing round dances, such as the waltz and the polka, and predicted moral ruin to the rising generation participating in them. The grandfathers and grandmothers of today will now smile, for dancing still goes on and the fiddler gets his pay.

The Sespe Oil district in Ventura County had an area of thirty-two miles, with Cienuga as its center. It was sixty miles from Los Angeles and twenty-three miles from a railroad, and could only be reached upon horseback. There had been 110 locations made, covering about 3,000 acres. Oil was oozing from many springs in the canyons abounding in the region, and it was estimated 200 barrels of oil a day was oozing to waste from them. All that was now needed to develop this district was capital, but so little interest was taken there were not sufficient funds available to build a wagon road into it. Above the oil springs the streams abounded with trout, while quail and deer were plentiful in the woods.

In the San Fernando, Los Angeles County, oil district there were five producing wells, with an aggregate yield of fifty-five barrels per day. The deepest well was 430 feet. Two of the wells were flowing. Three boring rigs had been brought from Pennsylvania and a refining plant of 120 barrels a day capacity was being built.

The Southern California Horticultural Society was incorporated for the purpose of holding agricultural, horticultural and pomological exhibitions and to promote kindred industries. It elected J. De Barth Shorb president and adopted twenty-four by-laws regulating its affairs.

TUOLUMNEITES IN REUNION.

Rev. H. H. Messenger of Orange, Orange County, informed the society that he was successfully growing bananas. Banana bulbs from Central America and the South Sea Islands were killed by cold weather, but the Florida bananas, planted two years before, were now fifteen feet high and bananas were ripening each month of the year. Upon an acre 680 plants were grown and would produce $1,000 worth of fruit per annum.

J. Anderson of Orange was experimenting with sumac, used in tanning skins and in the making of "Morrocco" leather. It was grown successfully on the dry mesa and the bloom produced good bee food.

An apiarist reported that, owing to the drought and grass fires, martins were feeding upon bees, to the great decimation of the latter.

A practical rancher reported that the castor oil bean plant was a sure killer of grasshoppers and gophers. From the leaves thrown into the path of a swarm of grasshoppers 480 were killed in two minutes from nibbling at them. Gophers once nibbling a root never returned to get another.

It was estimated that the cost of producing an acre of grain was $9.65. At $2.20 a cental, the now-prevailing price of wheat, the profit, with an average of twelve centals, was $16.75 an acre. Therefore, farmers who had an average crop were figured to be in good financial shape.

Ground squirrels, as a grain field pest, were again attracting the attention of the farmers of Contra Costa and Alameda Counties. An organized effort to be rid of them was in formation. One squirrel in a grain field, on its way to its underground granary, was found to have 678 kernels in the pouches of its mouth.

A grand reunion of Tuolumne County old-timers now living in the San Francisco Bay region was held at Badger's Park June 16. A steamboat from Stockton brought 600 excursionists from that county. C. B. Rutherford was president of the day, Rev. L. Hamilton delivered the oration and Miss Eliza A. Pittenger was the poetess.

Two Tuolumne old-timers met at the reunion, after a decade of separation. One was suffering from a bad toothache. After commiserating with him, the other said he knew a certain remedy. "Once," said he, "when I was mining on the Tuolumne, I had a dreadful toothache and a barkeeper gave me a remedy. I took a glassful of whisky in my mouth, held it in there for half an hour, then when the pain vanished I spit it out." "You spit it out? You're a liar!" said the other.

BIG GOLD FINDS.

Eugene Campbell, a sheepman from Stanislaus County, met and wooed a fair damsel in San Francisco after a short acquaintance. After the marriage ceremony an arduous celebration with liquor galore was had, during which, on account of the racket, they were "fired out" of their apartment. They were found wandering about by a policeman, who escorted the bridal couple to the city jail, where they spent the rest of the night in separate cells. As an added expense to their honeymoon, each paid a $5 fine in court the next morning.

Three Sacramento nimrods went dove hunting a few miles from Sacramento and bagged 780 birds in their day's shooting.

In the county court of Los Angeles a personal encounter occurred June 19 between Colonel E. J. C. Kewen and Judge Thompson, leaders of the bar. Fistfights between them and their sons, Perry Kewen and Young Thompson, enlivened the proceedings emphatically. Colonel Kewen was fined $100 for being the aggressor.

A quartz boulder found in the Breece claim at Bath, Placer County, weighed about 800 pounds, of which one-quarter was gold. It was valued at $40,000.

It was reported at Iowa Hill, Placer County, that a Chinaman had washed out a boulder that was streaked with gold and was as big and heavy as he could carry.

The Bald Mountain claim, drifting at Forest City, Sierra County, unearthed a twenty-seven-pound nugget, valued at $6,000.

In the North Fork quartz mine near Downieville, Sierra County, a ledge was struck that was almost pure gold, so little quartz was attached to the nuggets and stringers. Thousands of dollars a day were being extracted.

A bricklayer in San Francisco was eating his lunch, part of which was a duck egg. Breaking it, he found within the shell a $5 gold-piece. The egg was a sound one and the coin could not

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have been placed in it by artificial means. The goose that laid the golden eggs had evidently changed its species.

Plymouth, Amador County, was burned June 12, with a $50,000 loss.

Williams, Colusa County, went the same way June 13, its business section being destroyed with a $60,000 loss.

The Sonora hotel at Sonora, Tuolumne County, was burned June 17, with a $15,000 loss.

A fire burned over the Norris Grant east of Sacramento City for several days and destroyed feed upon over 5,000 acres.

The publicschool building at Bakersfield, Kern County, was burned June 16, with a $10,000 loss.

FIRES OF DISASTROUS FREQUENCY.

A fire June 5 near Nicolaus, Sutter County, destroyed a grain stack containing 20,000 bushels of grain. It was incendiary and believed set because the owner employed Chinamen.

Vacaville, Solano County, was burned June 4, and that growing town had a $60,000 loss.

Commencement exercises of the University of California were held June 6 at Berkeley, Alameda County. Theodore Gray delivered the salutatory and Edward Booth the valedictory. There were twenty-six graduates.

Grain field and grass fires were of disastrous frequency. In Vaca Valley June 6 Wm. Butcher lost 250 acres and Mrs. Wilsey 50 acres of standing wheat valued at $15,000. In Solano County Ed. McCarthy had his grainfield of 250 acres burn; it was valued at $10 an acre. Wm. Hill had his outhouses and grain field burn near Chico, Butte County, June 9, with a $6,000 loss. The rancho of Don Jose Bochino, near Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, was burned over June 10, destroying 4,600 acres of feed, 300 cattle and several hundred sheep. J. H. Beaumont, a graingrower near Vina, lost his grain field of 100 acres June 16 by fire set by careless campers. A big grain field fire June 22 between Biggs and Nelson destroyed eleven stacks of harvested grain, causing a heavy loss.

A man named Usher reported June 11 seeing the eruption of a small volcano near Flowing Wells, San Diego County. Smoke was emitted and hot rocks were thrown out by it. Some people denied, while others confirmed the report.

What was called the Indiana colony in Los Angeles County was reported prospering to a remarkable degree. It had purchased a 4,000-acre tract and settled upon its subdivisions 100 families from Indiana State.

Juan Ontivero received a patent to the Rancho San Juan Canon de Santa Ana in Los Angeles County June 4. It contained 315,023 acres.

One of the first consignments of oranges to reach New York from Southern California was passed on favorably by a New York publication, which declared the oranges were equal in quality and flavor to the best imported from Europe, Africa and Florida.

J. C. Flood, the mining magnate, announced a defi to Colonel Charles Crocker that he owned the fastest trotting double team in the world, and to prove it had his team trot over Hayward's private park track in San Mateo County June 30. The team made the mile in 2:25¾, which made a world record. Several hundred invited guests witnessed the trot and "champagned" the successful result.

"SHABBY GENTEELS" NUMEROUS.

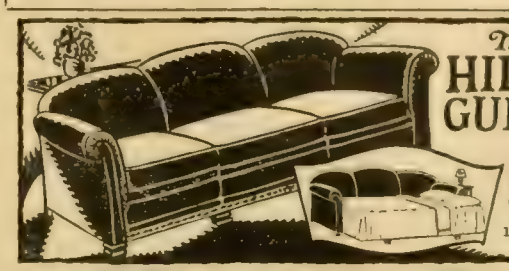
In the mining stock industry, San Francisco and Virginia City were as closely linked as the Siamese twins. While Virginia City produced from the Comstock mines the gold and silver for the dividends paid, of which about 90 percent went to San Francisco shareholders, the forty or more non-dividend-paying mines depended on collection of assessments levied to keep operating, and 90 percent of that money was paid by the San Francisco optimists. The funds, so collected, kept several thousand miners and others employed. Now that dividends began to fade, so did the collecting of assessments. To such an extent had this condition gone that many of the non-dividend-paying mines had to close down and many men were thus made idle in Virginia City. As most of them had lost their surplus capital in the stock debacle the soup-houses had a bigger patronage than the restaurants.

San Francisco also began to feel the effects of the financial stringency. It was most emphatically felt by the men and women who had been living well as parasites; who neither spun nor saved while times were good and they could now find no remunerative occupation for their wits. "Shabby genteels" became numerous. It was evident upon California street that many investors had reached the conclusion that Mark Twain was right when he gave this definition of a mine: "A mine is a hole in the ground owned by a

(Continued on Page 55)

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NATURAL LIFE PRESERVATION INTERESTS NATIVE SONS.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—At the May 9 meeting of Saint Helena Parlor No. 53 N.S.G.W. the following resolution, concerning the protection of natural life of the Napa Valley, was adopted:

Whereas, The natural life of the State of California is one of the assets of the state; whereas, the natural flowers, trees, fish, birds and animals are a source of great pleasure to all; whereas, the existence of this natural life is due to the protection afforded by the laws of the state and the consideration shown by individuals; whereas, it is evident that many persons, having no regard for the laws of the state or the future of the various species, are bringing many of our natural plants and animals to the danger of extinction; whereas, the enforcement of these laws depends mainly upon the moral character, consideration and law-abiding qualities of all; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Saint Helena No. 53, lend its support, as a Parlor and each member as an individual, to aid the authorities in preserving natural life and do all in our power to encourage the aid of other persons, by precept and example, to proetct and conserve natural life in the following ways:

(1) That we will enjoy the beauty of the wild flowers and shrubs in their native haunts, and gather them only when good reason permits so to do.

(2) That we will encourage the use of California's native trees and shrubs for decorative purposes in our yards and parks.

(3) That we will individually respect and obey the laws concerning fish, game and plants of the state.

(4) That in the observance of these laws we will govern ourselves by the ethics of a true sportsman.

SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS WOULD ELIMINATE GREATEST ENEMY—FIRE.

California has millions of luxuriant acres of trees in its eighteen national forests and the major portion of the area is reached by good motoring highways. Motorists have a recreational empire in this state that should be given every possible protection.

Motoring sportsmen lose heavily whenever fire destroys a forest growth. Forest fires sweep across the nesting grounds of quail and other game birds, destroying eggs and young. Fire destroys the forage upon which big game animals live. When fires occur late in the fall, big game animals, especially deer, suffer during the following winter and often die of starvation. Stream fishing is spoiled by fire, for good fishing depends upon clear waters, and when the forest is destroyed by fire, the resulting erosion pollutes the streams and lakes and ends good sport. For their own sake, sportsmen should exercise the utmost care with camp fires, smokes and firearms when in the woods.

Not only is fire the greatest single enemy of the forests, but it is a startling fact that 90 percent of the forest fires are man-caused. The annual damage caused by forest fire runs up to $20,000,000, exclusive of damage to young growth, watersheds, recreational facilities and other damage, the monetary value of which cannot be estimated. The average area swept by fires each year stands at 15,000,000 acres, of which 11,800,000 acres is forest land.

If only a few simple precautions were taken by all forest visitors, forest fire damage would be practically eliminated.

Exports Increase—Merchandise exports from California last year had a total value of $287,601,684—$38,365,965 greater than the value of the preceding year's exports, $248,235,719.

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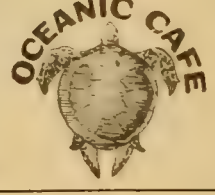
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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 52)

ar." Business became unusually dull, stocks ere unsalable with prices hardly quotable, and rokers were idle. The Nevada stock exchange spended sessions and its forty-five brokers ent upon the street to do what business they uld find. Despondency and doubt ruled the our. Hard times were frequently predicted. rank Pixley, in his "Argonaut," predicted min- g stock certificates would soon be of as much alue as a moonbeam reflected by a pond of ater.

A San Francisco inventor received a patent or a fireproof purse. This caused a newspaper an to query: "Where in hell will he sell it?"

The Hercules Powder Works located near olden Gate Park, San Francisco, blew up at oon June 8. Fortunately, the 25 employees ere dining some distance away and none were jured. The buildings were demolished, and here was a $25,000 loss.

George Perrie killed Wm. Hickok in San Ber- ardino June 1. Hickok had married Perrie's ivorced wife and came with her from Alvarado, lameda County, to get the four children that he court had awarded to Perrie. In the melee hat ensued the shooting occurred.

FRENCHMAN GOES WRONG.

A young man named Lockwood set fire to a ile of rubbish in his yard in Los Angeles. The noke and soot from it soiled the wash upon a ne of the Chinese laundry adjoining. The hinaman vigorously remonstrated and this re- ulted in a pistol battle in which Lockwood re- eived a shot in a leg and the Chinaman was be- eved to be fatally hit in the head.

A sheepherder known as Joe appeared at the anch of a sheepman named Eracs, near Stayton- ille and reported finding sixty head of stray heep in the hills belonging to Eracs, who was bsent. Mrs. Eracs sent her son and sister to et the stray sheep. While they were gone Joe ent crazy. He shot and killed Mrs. Eracs and er ten-year-old boy and fatally stabbed her lit- e four-year-old girl. He made his escape into he hills and at last accounts was being pursued y a posse.

F. Tomilt, a councilman in Los Angeles and a eader in the French colony and the publisher f a French newspaper there, created a sensation y being arrested for forging the name of Ar- aud Dalgaircanda, a fellow countryman and lose friend, to an $800 check. While the court xamination was being held Tomilt paid back he money. He then purchased a pistol and, oing to his sanctum, fired a bullet into his skull hat made a dangerous wound.

At Dutch Flat, Placer County, June 3 a blast f 270 kegs of powder was exploded in the Polar tar mine. Shortly afterward two miners, Cur- an and Tuckis, walked into a cut and were ov- rcome by the fumes. Tuckis expired and Cur- an was found unconscious.

Frank Wheeler, 16 years old, whose mother ied in Nevada in May and who, with four other hildren, was brought to Sacramento to be taken are of by their grandmother, went in bathing n the river June 19 and was drowned. The randmother died the next day and there was a ouble funeral.

George Tackett, 18 years old, shot and killed California lion, near Healdsburg, Sonoma ounty, July 19 that measured eight feet four nches from tip to tip.

An inebriated individual was amusing him- elf at the corner of Third and I streets, Sacra- ento City, by grabbing each passing Chinaman y his queue and giving it a yank that almost urned the wearer over in a back somersault. Finally he grabbed a Chinawoman and whizzed er around like a top. She trotted off and houted: "You look see!" In a few minutes he returned in the company of a stalwart China- an who, grasping the humorous Whiteman by is collar and the seat of his trousers, tossed im into the nearby slough and then left him to cramble out as best he could.

N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 54)

La Junta Parlor No. 203—Clara Palmer, Clara Herdle.

El Monte Parlor No. 205—Alice Whitten Dunn.

Caliz de Oro Parlor No. 206—Bea Schwartz, Roberta Foley.

El Ceroso Parlor No. 207—Rose Madera, An- na Lewis, Mae Focha.

San Diego Parlor No. 208—Louise C. Heil- bron, Alice Damarus.

Sonoma Parlor No. 209—Mae Norrbom.

Fort Bragg Parlor No. 210—Ila Owen, Ruth Roberts.

Menlo Parlor No. 211—Catherine Derry, Grace Loverich.

Coloma Parlor No. 212—Rose Ralph, Ger- trude Keehner, Mae Walker.

Liberty Parlor No. 213—Mary Waterman, Ha- zel Stewart.

Phoebe A. Hearst Parlor No. 214—Nina Wil- liams, Audry O'Leary.

Mount Lassen Parlor No. 215—Marie Walsh.

Victory Parlor No. 216—Alicia Buckley.

Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217—Marie Mack, Mrs. Leopold Vier.

Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219—Edith Gall Kerr, Sara Boland Wilson, Rosabell Poppswell Hunt.

James Lick Parlor No. 220—Olga Stegeman, Gertrude C. Smith, Irma B. Grant.

Las Juntas Parlor No. 221—Myrtle Bickel, Gertrude King.

Petaluma Parlor No. 222—Ellen Sebesta, Dol- ly Seeney, Angie Miner.

Antioch Parlor No. 223—Mary Ross, Gene- vieve Field.

Mary E. Bell Parlor No. 224—Melissa B. Wil- son, Anna Weyand.

Fairfax Parlor No. 225—Irene C. Mehrtens, Edna G. Besozzi.

South Butte Parlor No. 226—Virginia Eachus.

Mission Parlor No. 227—May R. Barry, Hazel Groswird, Ann B. Saxon.

Miocene Parlor No. 228—Elma Nichols, Eva- lyn Towne.

Palo Alto Parlor No. 229—Eldora Freeman McCarty.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230—Florence Schone- man, Hazel Raines, Anna Spickler.

Tamelpa Parlor No. 231—Delphine M. Todt.

Bret Harte Parlor No. 232—Pearl Wedde.

Auburn Parlor No. 233—Mildred Macy, Sadie Elliott.

Santa Ana Parlor No. 235—Mary Moore, Rose Ford, Mamie Schonberg.

La Dorada Parlor No. 236—Angela Dunsing, Therese Rapp O'Brien.

Pleasanton Parlor No. 237—Vesta Turley, Tillie Peters.

Betsy Ross Parlor No. 238—Lucy Benner Day.

El Tejon Parlor No. 239—Katherine Kincer, Elizabeth Tibbetts.

Verdugo Parlor No. 240—Margaret Kaeding.

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In Memoriam

ELIZABETH LAMMERTON DUNKLEY.

Once more we meet to mourn the loss of a [illegible] A noble woman whose sweet likeness and [illegible] and illness could not lessen her desire [illegible] the gate which never swayed swings [illegible] years Sister Dunkley has been a member [illegible] lor No. 29 N D G W being one of those whose name appears on its charter roll.

During those years of continuous membership she has been an earnest worker [illegible] and gladly both time and effort to [illegible] the Order. Her living health principles [illegible] at the meetings during the last [illegible] could come the evening was pronounced [illegible] all regretted that she was forced [illegible]

Tonight we deplore our passing [illegible] wish her life prolonged [illegible] had to during her last days. We shall miss her from our meetings, miss her happy smile [illegible] cheerful outlook and tomorrow as [illegible] over go of word to the great [illegible]

"This bit of mortal be only
Is but a subarb of the Life Elysian
Whose portal we call Death."

So we can say farewell with a [illegible] of our sister with memory [illegible] all will be reunited and [illegible]

MANZANITA PARLOR N D G W
By ANNIE F. CONLIN

Grass Valley, May 17 1927

Schools Well Cared For—During the 1925-26 school-year, 31 percent of all tax monies collected by California's fifty-eight counties went to the support of the 3,300 elementary and the more than 400 high schools of the state, according to an announcement of the State Department of Education.

Heavy Contributors—During 1926 approximately a half-billion dollars was paid by auto owners in special taxes collected by states.

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SAN FRANCISCO

THE BIG CITY  THAT KNOWS HOW

THE PORT OF SAN FRANCISCO

Henry F. Grady

(MANAGER, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC TRADE DEPARTMENT, SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

WE IN THE BAY DISTRICT OF SAN Francisco realize that we have a great port, but most of us probably are unaware of its exact ranking among the ports of the United States. San Francisco, according to official figures of the United States army engineers, is the second largest port in the United States. During the calendar year 1926, approximately thirty-nine million tons of a great variety of commodities were handled over the docks around this huge bay. This tonnage was greater than the combined tonnage of Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland for the same period.

In assembling data on the business of the ports of the United States, the government takes into consideration whole port areas. For example, figures for New York Harbor, which of course is the largest in the United States from the standpoint of commerce passing through the port, includes those from the whole metropolitan area along the Hudson and East Rivers, and not those for New York City alone. Likewise, the whole Bay of San Francisco is regarded as one great economic unit, and the tonnage of the whole bay is included in official figures.

The thirty-nine million tons of cargo which made up the commerce of this port for 1926, therefore, consisted of foreign, intercoastal, coastwise and inland waterways tonnage. The inland waterways tonnage, or that cargo which is carried down the Sacramento and the San Joaquin Rivers into the docks at San Francisco, amounts yearly to ten million tons. Coastwise shipping, however, is the largest item. In 1926 it amounted to twenty-one million tons, or more than half the total tonnage. Intercoastal, or commerce through the Panama Canal, was approximately 2,400,000 tons and foreign almost 4,000,000 tons.

The yearly total of all commerce had a value of not far from two and one-half billion dollars. The handling of merchandise valued at this stupendous figure is basic to the economic life of San Francisco and the whole bay district.

San Francisco is in the unique position of having one of the largest natural harbors in the world, situated at a central point on the western coast of the United States, with two great rivers draining some of the richest agricultural land in the country flowing into its bay. No other port on the Pacific Coast has all of these unusual natural advantages.

It is not strange, therefore, that we find the volume of tonnage through San Francisco Bay increasing with a rapidity measured by the remarkable growth of California as a whole. The greater part of California, namely, that area north of the Tehachepi Mountains, is naturally contiguous to the Port of San Francisco, and this port will continue to grow at the same rapid rate as the state is now developing.

Considering one particular item alone, namely, foreign trade, we see that an incredible increase has taken place in the last few years. Whereas in the immediate pre-war period the value of the total foreign trade of San Francisco was less than one hundred million dollars, in 1926 it was approximately four hundred million dollars. In other words, there has been an increase of 400 percent in a twelve-year period. Increases in the other items have been correspondingly rapid.

The great foreign commerce of San Francisco is with practically every country on the globe, and we have approximately eighty steamship services carrying goods back and forth to all parts of the great trade area of San Francisco. Our largest exports are to the United Kingdom, which in 1926 purchased $38,000,000 worth of our goods. Japan was second, with purchases aggregating $28,000,000. Then came China, with $27,000,000, Australia was fourth, then New Zealand, and, finally, the Philippines. Japan sold us a greater value of goods than any other foreign country, because of large imports of silk. China was second, the Philippines third, Colombia fourth, India fifth, Brazil sixth and British Malaya seventh.

Silk was the largest item in our import trade, coffee was second, copra third, sugar fourth, cocoanut oil fifth and newsprint paper sixth. Among our exports, the mineral oils were first, gasoline being the largest in this group. Dried fruits were second, canned fruits third, unmanufactured cotton fourth, barley fifth, cigarettes sixth and canned milk seventh.

The silk that is imported passes through the port to the great consuming centers of the East, so that coffee is our largest real import, and amounted in 1926 to almost thirty-two million dollars. Copra is consumed in industries around the bay, where it is crushed into oil. The burlap, which comes from India, is used in the bag-making industry. This commodity is in demand because of its use in sacking grain, beans and other agricultural products.

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fruits, taken together, are second only to mineral oils in the export list. The exports of these products, aggregating thirty-five million dollars, represent a large percentage of our production of fruits, and so the sale of these commodities abroad has a very direct bearing on the prosperity of the whole state. This is likewise true of cotton and barley.

Our export trade is therefore not a matter which affects only the prosperity of the bay region, but also the well-being and agricultural prosperity of the whole State of California. Our foreign trade, consequently, both imports and exports, is of tremendously vital importance to the economic life not only of our principal cities, but also of the agricultural districts throughout the state. We should endeavor in every way possible to foster and develop this foreign trade, because without it we would find a great curtailment of agricultural activity and also of those manufacturing industries which depend for their existence on imported raw materials.

WANT 1928 N.D. GRAND PARLOR.

April 22 representatives of the twenty-nine Native Daughter Parlors in San Francisco met to ascertain the sentiment regarding Portola Parlor No. 172's proposal to have the 1928 Grand Parlor meeting of the Order in San Francisco. Portola is particularly interested because one of its members, Mae Himes-Noonan, will in all probability be elected Grand President at Modesto in June and wants the Grand Parlor over which she will preside to be held in her home-city.

It was the unanimous opinion of the eighty-one representatives in attendance that the 1928 Grand Parlor should be held in San Francisco, and Agnes M. Curry, chairman of Portola's committee, was authorized to extend the invitation at this year's session.

N.S. CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its institution April 30 with a dinner dance. Vaudeville acts from the leading theaters were presented, and songs of the old times were sung by those assembled.

Those responsible for the affair's success included: Dr. P. H. Luttrell, I. Lindeman, Max E. Licht, Eugene W. Levy, Sam Stern, Thomas R. Hamilton, Maurice Borden, H. L. Gunzburger, J. A. Ephraim, H. L. Polack, President Elmer E. Robinson, Sam H. Levy.

THIRTY-FIFTH N.D. ANNIVERSARY.

Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. celebrated its thirty-fifth institution anniversary April 28 with a dinner and an elaborate program. Mrs. Mary L. Growney, chairman of the evening, introduced the following speakers: Miss Amanda Buhman, president of the Parlor; Mrs. Agnes Curry, district deputy; Genevieve Watson-Baker, Past Grand President; Emma

Constant Schnell
CATERER

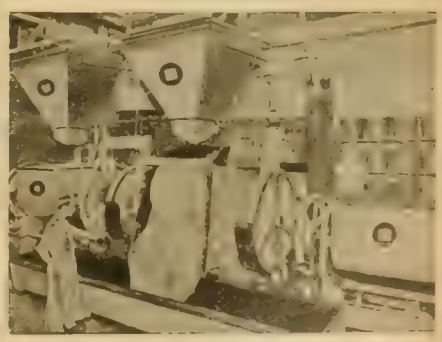
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O'Donnell, senior past president; Mrs. Jennie Greene, secretary for thirty-five years; Mms. Gertrude Bury, Nellie Rader, Ella Wehe-Wilson, Josie Parker. The main feature of the program was a playlet, "A Bachelor's Reverie."

The Parlor's annual memorial service for departed members was held May 19, Past Grand President Baker giving a memorial reading. The following week the monthly whist, directed by Gertrude Bury, succeeded the business meeting. Buena Vista has been actively affiliated with the large Native Daughter projects, such as the redwood memorial grove, the Grove of Memory and the proposed new Native Daughters' home.

MONTHLY SOCIAL DANCES.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. and Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. feature enjoyable social dances the third Wednesday of each month at Redmen's Hall, 3053 Sixteenth street.

Lester Costello of Olympus is the proud daddy of a bouncing native daughter. D. I. Kenny, an old-time member of the Parlor, died recently.

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 N.D.G.W. social club had a very enjoyable party April 26, the Misses Eda, Freda and Minnie Kugel being hostesses. Those in attendance were gowned as children. Games were indulged in, Katherine Whelan receiving the prize for the best-sustained character. A sumptuous supper was served, the table decorations being pink and white.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.D. VISITS.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 and Bret Harte Parlor No. 232 N.D.G.W. had an official visit from Grand President Pearl Lamb May 9. Visitors included representatives from twelve Parlors and the following grand officers: Grand Trustees Sallie R. Thaler and Anna C. Thuesen, D.D.G.P. Alice Lane, Past Grand Presidents May C. Boldemann and Mary E. Bell. All were very much impressed with the inspiring talk of the Grand President.

A delightful repast helped to make the occasion one long to be remembered. The banquet tables were beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers and favors. As mementoes of the occasion gifts were presented Grand President Lamb, D.D.G.P. Lane and Past Grand President Boldemann.

May 9 Las Estrella's members and friends were entertained by Miss Clair Harrington and pupils with a delightful musical program. The Parlor's thirty-first institution anniversary was celebrated with a banquet and cards May 16. D.D.G.P.s Alice Lane and Helen Mann were guests of honor.

ANNUAL DANCE.

Members of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. are busy making plans for the annual dance, June 3. Past President Kathryn Gillies is chairwoman of the arrangements committee. The Parlor has purchased a tree for the redwood memorial grove.

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED.

The officers and members of James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. entertained the mothers of members May 18 with a reception, followed by a sumptuous repast.

The hall was elaborately decorated with greens, and the American and State (Bear) Flags were entwined in the foliage. The affair was in charge of Recording Secretary Etienne Schier and Vice-president Gertrude Carrillo. Baskets decorated in pink and green, filled with candies, and a novelty wax candle were the favors. During the repast an enjoyable musical program was rendered, with Organist Mary Guerrero Flood presiding. Many out-of-town guests were present at this affair, which is an annual event with the Parlor.

STORING EGGS.

Spring eggs are the best for storing, and it is at this season that the price is likely to make the operation of putting them down most economical. Eggs stored in waterglass or limewater will be preserved so as to be palatable, and when the high prices come with scant production the saving will be considerable. A three-gallon jar and six quarts of preserving liquid should be used for every ten dozen eggs.

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THE FATHER OF CHICO

Anna K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168 N.D.G.W. of Chico, Butte County, recently conducted an essay contest on early Chico history. The winning essay submitted by Miss Alice Cummings, a Chico high school student, at the Parlor's request, presented. The accompanying verse, "To Hooker Oak," is by Mrs. Frances Studer, a member of the Parlor.—Editor.

CALIFORNIA THROUGH THE AGES—Spanish rule, padres, Mexican rule, fiestas, flash of white teeth, mantillas, war, American rule, gold—Eureka! California, a challenge to red-blooded men, stretching out her golden fingers in mute yet eloquent appeal—such was she in the days of '49, the roaring forties. Onward, ever onward, come the wagon trains, driven by one master, Greed, taking all, giving nothing. Onward in the face of starvation; onward in the face of every danger—Indians, mountains, and desert—ever onward. Where? El Dorado is calling; Greed is master; onward, ever onward, to the goden promise, California!

California—fields of oats and wheat, cattle, fruit trees, farmers, orchardists—of such is she now. Gone is the gold rush, so disastrous to many, so rejuventaing to a few. James Marshall is dead; the sluices are dry; the cradle and the rocker are forever idle; the gold rush is over forever. Eureka! California has found herself.

We may well rejoice that gold was not always the reason for which many came to California. Back in Kingsville, Ohio, there lived John Bidwell, a very young schoolteacher. Bidwell was only eighteen years of age; consequently he was bubbling over with the spirit of youth, the desire to visit other lands, to see, to conquer if need be. His education had come mainly through his own efforts, so he was more able to appreciate his learning, and, even as Lincoln, craved more. For this purpose he proposed to travel.

California at that time existed in a mythical way. Thousands of miles lay between it and the rest of the United States. Men did not care to take their families over those miles so beset by dangers of every description. An Indian attack was an almost weekly occurrence; chances of starvation were many; mountains loomed high, challenging the already wearied travelers to climb over their snowy crests.

John Bidwell, feeling the urge of youth, resolved, in spite of all the dangers, to go to California. At once he set about to interest others in his venture. By the end of spring five hundred members agreed to go with him, but when they actually started only thirty-five answered the roll call. Nothing daunted, the little party set out. No need to tell of the hardships that followed. The privations of the early Pioneers have been the subject of many a story, song and poem. To add even a word were like gilding the lily. Suffice to say that the party arrived with no little loss in California in the autumn of the year 1841.

Now Bidwell was free to go where he pleased, and he chose to go to Sutter's Fort, which is the site of the present Capital of California, Sacramento. As travelers from the East were rarities in those days, Bidwell was assured of a hearty welcome from General Sutter, and the possibility of some kind of work. During the ensuing months he went up to Fort Ross to accomplish some work to which General Sutter was not able to attend. When he returned from Fort Ross, an incident occurred which changed Bidwell's life forever.

One night, when he and several companions were sleeping around their campfire, a slight disturbance in the direction where the horses were tethered attracted their attention. Upon investigation they found that several of the animals had either been stolen or had strayed away. Certain that they had been stolen, Bidwell and his companions borrowed horses and set out to find the thieves. The search led them due north up through what is now called the Sacramento Valley. Those were the days when bear and antelope were as plentiful as sheep and cattle are now. Encounters with grizzly bears were daily, almost hourly, occurrences, and Bidwell seems to have extracted a great deal of dangerous amusement from chasing them! Bidwell recovered his horses, for it was one of his charac-

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istics that he never gave up what once he had started.

It was the country, however, that attracted his attention. In his autobiography he describes it as being a veritable paradise. The long, level plains were covered with tall, waving grasses, dotted here and there with spreading oak trees. Many of these trees still exist, the largest of which is Hooker oak. This tree, because of its gigantic proportions, has attracted from all over the world visitors who have gone away feeling that they have seen one of Nature's special gifts to man. To return:

The soil was amazingly fertile, and the waters of the creeks were pure and uncontaminated. Flowers of marvelous hues were everywhere, forming a Persian royal carpet upon which to walk. Over all, and in sharp but beautiful contrast, lay the Sierra Nevada Mountains, covered with snow. Can one blame Bidwell for his desire to live always in this garden? Was it Fate that guided the footsteps of the thieves who stole his horses? Might they not as easily have gone south, or east, or west?

On returning to Sutter's Fort he resolved to buy the Rancho Chico, but it was not until 1849 that the purchase was finally effected. The intervening years saw many changes in California.

The war with Mexico had been fought, and in this Bidwell played a notable part. Of the many versions submitted for the Bear State platform, only Bidwell's was accepted. It reads, in part: "The undersigned hereby agree to organize for the purpose of gaining and maintaining the independence of California."

But when the battalions had been organized, they marched from Sonoma to San Diego without seeing an enemy and without firing a single shot! It was an undisputed victory for the Californians, and the American Flag was soon raised. The Bear State at last belonged to the union.

Then, too, gold had been discovered. The population of California seemed to have grown over night. Hordes of settlers came in every day, and the problem of keeping law and order became a difficult one. Bidwell caught the gold fever and tried his luck, with little success. Fortunately, his inherent love for the soil reasserted itself; he gave up mining and turned his attention to agricultural pursuits. Now he was able to carry out his desire of former years, that

TO HOOKER OAK

(FRANCES SNIDER.)

Oak tree, oak tree, tall, stately oak tree,
Tell me a story as I sit at your knee.
Tell me of the things you've seen,
Things of which I never dream.
Tell me how the Pioneers came,
Sore of foot, through sun and rain,
To sound of gun, and tramp of sod,
With empty hands and trust in God.
How they met the savage bold,
And fought for life of young and old;
How they built their homes, forlorn,
Cleared their land and sowed their corn;
How they found real gold at last,
With ships and wagons coming fast.
Gold for all who cared to stay,
Enriching each from day to day.
At last they found another gem,
To take the place of sluice and pan:
The waving grain, the wheat of gold,
Across the land began to roll,
And orchards green, with blossoms sweet,
And cottage gay, and gardens neat.
O'er the land the church bells ring,
And voices brave the sweet hymns sing,
And there, a schoolhouse in vale and hill,
With knowledge there for "Jack and Jill."
Trains of steam and electric pass,
The ox and stagecoach gone, at last.
The motor car, the airship, too,
All, and more, have passed by you.
Adown the years these things you've seen,
Things of which I never dream.
Oak tree, oak tree, gray, towering oak tree,
Tell me, as I sit here at your knee.

of buying Rancho Chico. This he bought in 1849, and at once began to develop the soil.

The rancho extended from the banks of the Sacramento River eastward fifteen miles to the Sierra foothills. Throughout this region different varieties of soil were found, and Bidwell set out to find the plants best suited for each kind of soil. To do this he spared himself no expense, sending even to foreign countries to find trees and plants best suited to the climate and the soil. As a result, such a variety of fruit trees, plants, grains and flowers were to be found in no other place. It is interesting to note that some of the more hardy plants still thrive today, even though they are uncared for. Back of the mansion grounds there still grows each year a large patch of asparagus. It has not

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been cultivated for many years, yet it grows with a dogged determination. The grounds surrounding General Bidwell's home reflect the love and the care which he and his wife held for all growing things. Lilies, roses, shrubs, trees—all are there to remind the visitor of the spirit of the Bidwells.

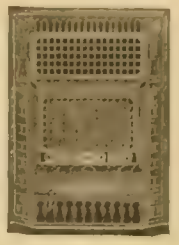
Politics kept Bidwell away from his rancho a large part of the time, but he invariably hastened back to introduce some new improvement. In 1860 he conceived the idea of founding a town. In a few years Chico was a thriving little village, carrying on many industries, and happy under the kindnesses of its benefactor. He gave funds for the Presbyterian church and for several others. He donated the land for the Chico State Normal School and for the forestry station. He gave trees and plants with which to beautify the city parks. In short, there was nothing he did not do, within his means, to further the interests of Chico.

When Bidwell went to Washington in 1865, he met Miss Annie Kennedy, with whom he immediately fell in love. She returned his affection and they were soon married. With her coming to Chico, the town was blessed tenfold. Kind, sympathetic, loving and patient, she was loved wherever she went and by whomsoever she met. Her work among the Indians is particularly commendable. Every Sunday she would conduct services in their church and to her credit lies the salvation of many an Indian. She cared for their material comfort in many ways, giving them food and clothing when they were in need, caring for them when they were ill. Among other things, she and General Bidwell developed musical talent among the Indians, and now there are several fine singers who have received no little attention.

But "the old order changeth, yielding place to new." General Bidwell lived to see his only child, the town of Chico, grow into a thriving city, well able to go on by itself. One day, while cutting down a tree he was the victim of a severe heart attack. True to his usual spirit he rallied, but early in the afternoon he quietly passed into the great beyond. Bells tolled the sad news, and friends mourned the passing of the father of Chico, benefactor of Northern California, benefactor of the Bear State. The widow, whom he left, bravely continued her work until she, too, should be called. Her summons came in 1918, eighteen years after the death of her husband.

A sound of merry laughter floats out from the mansion—a tinkle of the radio is heard. Three college girls come laughing down the arbor from a girl's dormitory, for such is the old mansion now. An old Indian walks slowly through the park, looking back at the windows of the grand old home, as if remembering those who are no longer here. He passes from view, old, bent, the end of the old order. Over all, reigns a dignified peace. The birds sing in the hushed quiet as they never seem to sing anywhere else. The Bidwells are gone, but their spirit still hovers near—forever.

Redwood Exports—California redwood lumber exports last year amounted to 47,855,000 board-feet and had a value of $2,647,260. Australia purchased 69 percent of the lumber.

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ORDER NATIVE SONS HAS TAKEN DEEP ROOT IN HEART OF CALIFORNIA

Charles A. Thompson

(GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

THE ORDER OF THE NATIVE SONS OF the Golden West has just passed one more milestone in its history; its members have just rounded out one more year of glorious achievement. They may look back with pride at their accomplishments during the term that has just ended; they may survey, if they desire, the entire field of the Order's activities from its very inception down to the present day, and truly be grateful for having had the privilege of being affiliated with such an organization. Reviewing the glorious past, at the dawn of the new era, we cannot but be filled with the greatest encouragement, and with the highest ambition to achieve success in the years that are to come.

Perhaps the greatest contributing factors to the success of this Order have been the principles upon which it is founded, and the unselfishness, energy and perseverance of its membership.

One of the fundamentals of the science of ethics and sociology, and one that no true philosopher disputes, is that "All men are dependent beings, that is to say, that no man can exist by himself and within himself in a state of true happiness, or be of the greatest amount of good in this world, either to himself or others, unless he associates himself in different capacities with his fellow man." And one of the best methods for improving himself and assisting his fellows, is affiliation with and activity in a group which is a child of modern civilization—the fraternal society.

A certain amount of selfishness is inborn in all human beings. And if this quality is cultivated, nurtured and accelerated by a proper environment, it will gradually develop until it reaches its ultimate perfection; which we find, perhaps, best exemplified in the miser, who hoards his goods, denies himself the pleasure of associating with his fellows, deprives himself of the self-satisfaction of doing any good to others, and finds his only pleasure in secretly counting the wealth that can never buy him any true happiness.

If unselfishness be cultivated it, too, will develop. It will flourish as vigorously as selfishness. If the seeds of unselfishness be implanted in the rich soil of fraternity, if they be nurtured with loving kindness and watered with the gentle rains of genial interest, then will they grow into a sturdy plant, then will they flower into glorious blossom, and bear at last the treasured fruitage of friendship, loyalty and charity.

This Order, devoid as it is of all selfish principles, is a fraternal society that calls into action all the best qualities existant in man. It is founded upon the sweet sentiment that attaches to place of birth. The love and pride of one for his birthplace is a sentiment that has existed in the heart of man ever since the world began. It has been the inspiration for artists, musicians and poets. It has encouraged the scholar, guided the statesman and led the soldier. It is the mother of patriotism, the great foundation-stone upon which all the nations of the earth are builded.

How natural is it, then, that men born within the confines of California, bound together by this common bond of sweetest and deepest sentiment, should bind themselves together in a fraternal society dedicated to the perpetuation of the state's traditions, to the constant care of its present welfare and to the careful guidance of its future course. And how ungrateful would we, who have by a kind providence and benevolence been given the privilege of being born upon the soil of so rich, so bountiful and so beautiful a land as that in which we enjoy life, be, if we did not affiliate ourselves with such an organization and, as true men, take our places beside our brothers in carrying on the great work for which the Order was created.



CHARLES A. THOMPSON OF SANTA CLARA CITY, NEWLY ELECTED GRAND PRESIDENT ORDER NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.

It is true that, just because we were fortunate in being born in California, we have no right to believe ourselves superior to anyone else who dwells upon our soil, or entitled to any more consideration at the state's hands. The adopted child merits the same consideration, the same right of maintenance and support, the same guidance, the same right of inheritance and the same love as the natural child. We should be the last to belittle any of the efforts of adopted Californians in behalf of our state. They should be welcomed by us with open arms, as fellow Americans and fellow Californians upon arrival here, and assisted and encouraged by us in their work of upbuilding the land of our birth. Anyone who does otherwise, does not truly love California. But, regardless of this, we, as Natives, are afforded the advantage of associating ourselves with others of a kindred birthplace in a great work, and are given the opportunity o joining and assisting in the work of a mo unique fraternal society. The best qualities th exist in our nature are challenged to meet t issue that confronts us, and it is our sacred du to do so as men.

Owing to the energy, self sacrifice and loyal of the Natives of California, our fraternity h done magnificent work during the time of its e istence. So much so, in fact, that it has becom as it were, a very part and parcel of the State California. Indeed, no one can say that he tru knows California unless he knows of the Ord of the Native Sons of the Golden West and of t accomplishments. It h taken deep root in the ve heart of the state, and h grown to be such an impo tant part of its life that, ju so long as California exis just so long will the Ord of the Native Sons of t Golden West exist.

Many historic spo throughout the state wou have gradually been blott into oblivion, had they n been sought out and suitab marked by the historic lan marks committee of the C der. And the places whe history was made in t state of our birth would, a few short years, have be entirely forgotten. What crying shame it would ha been for this condition have been allowed to co to pass! How would tr Californians have explain such a deplorable situatio How men born upon our so with any sentiment or pri in their hearts, would ha hung their heads in sham We have also assisted in storing landmarks arou which cluster so many bea tiful traditions of the stat colorful past, and they n stand as monuments to t pioneer builders who fi erected them. Notwit standing all that has be done by our Order in this gard, however, there yet r mains a great amount to done; enough, in fact, to a ford ample opportunity f our membership, and othe that might care to assist, an undertaking that shou surely impel any real Ca fornian to help to do h share.

It is fit and proper th we revere the memory of t Pioneers — those noble m and women who left th Eastern homes and blaz the trail; who stood t trials and tribulations traveling the sun-baked deserts, the wild a untraveled valleys, the deep rock-ribbed ca yons and the frigid frozen mountain tops, covered wagon and ox team, on a journey six long and weary months, if they traveled land, or the dangers and perils of a long s voyage in the poor craft of the time, if th came by water, and laid the foundation of t state. They were men and women with pu minds and stout hearts, whose character w shown in the molding of the state and the sha ing of its destiny at its birth. Their charact was surely a great credit to American manho and American womanhood!

But the grim reaper has gradually thinn the ranks of the Pioneers, until there are b few left, and the tale of "the days of old, t days of gold, the days of forty-nine" will so have to be told by their sons. Following t passing of this generation, who will be left tell coming generations of those wonderful m and women, and their sterling character a work? The far-removed next generation will

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wisely takes advantage of this privilege

No matter how great or how small his wealth may be, it is man's lawful privilege to dictate the disposition of his possessions after he is gone. Nearly everyone expects to take advantage of that privilege, but five people out of six put off making a will until it is too late, often leaving only undue responsibility and confusion to those who depended on them.

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aught through the efforts of the Native Sons of he Golden West. This Order will ever pay homge to the Pioneer, this Order for all time will eep alive in the hearts and minds of the people f this state the deep debt of gratitude we owe o the Pioneer!

It is but natural that the inhabitants of a parcular state should want to know its history, nd particularly is this true of those who are atives of that state. But were it not for the ellowships in California history established and aintained at the University of California by the enerosity of this Order, there would be no data t hand from which a true history of California ay be written. Although the beautiful, romanc story of the state's past teems with interestng events, it was necessary that many of these acts be gathered from foreign lands, where the iaries and logs of explorers and navigators of arly time evidenced events of that period, as ell as searches made among the archives of the tate, in order to learn the truth. And it is for s, as Natives of California, to see that a true istory of California is written, that adequate extbooks on California history are supplied our chools and that, as a part of the curriculum, ach child be taught the true narrative of this reat state.

Our Order is an extremely patriotic society. t is founded upon the principles of loyalty to tate and loyalty to country. We realize that he schoolhouse is the fountain of knowledge, he bulwark of civilization, and the great welder f patriotic thought. We know, also, that the hildren of today will be the future citizens of he country and state, and as they are taught in chool in tender years, so shall they be, to a reat extent, in after years. We are, therefore, aking a great interest in the school systems of he state, and in order to exemplify our interest n education and in the future generations of he land, we have, during the last few years, een engaged in dedicating schoolhouses, preenting flags of nation and of state to schools, nd endeavoring to instill into the minds and earts of the youth a deep reverence and love or country and commonwealth.

Of a similar nature, in that it deals with the rowing youth, is the homeless children endeavr of the Order. In the scope of this work, we erhaps reach our ultimate perfection in charity nd unselfishness. For were we to provide homes only for homeless children of our own members we might be charged with having been actuated through selfish motives, to a certain extent. But, providing homes for all homeless children of the state, regardless of place of birth, race, color, sex, parentage or religious affiliation, and not concerned with whether they are or are not the children of members, there must be imputed to us, even by the most hostile critics, only the most altruistic and charitable of motives. In this benevolent enterprise we are, through the kindliest of motives, bringing happiness and sunshine into homes without a child, and gladdening the hearts of poor innocent waifs, by the fairest and greatest of bargains, that of love for love. We are also safeguarding and mapping the destiny of the state, by improving its future citizenry, into whose hands its future will be placed.

In this brief resumé of some of the accomplishments of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, in behalf of California, must be included the contribution of thousands of manly, loyal and patriotic citizens. Loyalty and patriotism have ever been the watchwords of this Order and have always been instilled into the hearts of its members. The principal factors in molding the character of a man are the home, the church, the schoolhouse and the fraternal society. This Order has been a leader in this regard. We may sound the depths of the ocean, we may measure the distance of the different planets from the earth and from each other, but we cannot calculate, with any degree of accuracy, what has been the amount of our success in this regard. It would take the testimony of each individual that has ever been affiliated with, or learned the precepts and tenets of our Order, indeed the testimony of even those whose lips have been sealed by death, to evidence its extent and magnitude. But suffice to say that it has been one of the greatest contributing factors in making the people of the State of California so patriotic and so loyal, both to country and to state.

One of the favorite themes of theorists, preachers, teachers and writers of this age, is the dangers that beset the youth of the land. Magazines and the daily press teem with articles on the subjects of the growing youth, the jazz age and the so-called crime wave. It is the consensus of opinion among most of them that the home is losing its influence over young people; that the church, as a whole, has lost some of its control, and that the power of the overtaxed schoolmaster is deterred to some extent by the loss of home discipline. But none can gainsay the influence of the fraternal society, nor dispute the immense amount of good accomplished in this regard by the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Our Order is unique, in that it is composed mostly of young men, and it has made itself famous as a molder of character.

Many a man owes his success today to the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and the precepts which he was taught within its folds. For if we search the annals of the state for successful men, we will find that many of them have been made successful, that their characters have been molded and their destiny shaped, by the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Let it be our purpose to continue to gather into our folds the young men of the state. And if, perchance, we be retarded by impetuous youth in this regard, let us be guided by this thought:

> He drew a circle that shut me out
> Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
> But Love and I had the wit to win
> We drew a circle that took him in!

In all our accomplishments we have always been led by deep-seated love for our fellow-man, for our glorious nation, and for our beautiful state—

> 'Twixt the seas and the deserts,
> 'Twixt the wastes and the waves,
> Between the sands of buried lands
> And ocean's coral caves,
> It lies not East nor West,
> But like a scroll unfurled,
> Where the hand of God hath hung it
> Down the middle of the world.

"Books are always with us, and always ready to respond to our wants."—Langford.

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Why Native Californians Should Join the Order of

Native Sons of the Golden West

Membership is confined to White male citizens of the United States, born within the State of California. Candidates must be of the age of eighteen years and upwards, of good health and character, and believe in the existence of a Supreme Being. This is the only fraternity in existence whose membership is made up exclusively of WHITE NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

AIMS AND PURPOSES

To encourage a lively interest in all matters and measures relating to the material interests and the upbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California, to protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and harbors and beautify the cities and towns.

To collect, preserve and make known the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historical landmarks of the state.

To provide homes for California's homeless children.

To elevate and improve the manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To arouse loyalty and patriotism for State and for Nation.

To keep this paradise on the Pacific a land of the White Man, by thwarting the organized efforts of Asiatics to control its destiny.

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THE NATIVE-BORN CALIFORNIAN AFFILIATING WITH THIS ORDER WILL FIND THAT HE HAS ENTERED THE MOST PRODUCTIVE FIELD IN WHICH TO SOW HIS ENERGIES, AND IF HE BE A FAITHFUL CULTIVATOR OF THE OPPORTUNITIES AFFORDED, WILL REAP A RICH HARVEST—THE KNOWLEDGE THAT HE HAS BEEN FAITHFUL TO CALIFORNIA AND DILIGENT IN PROTECTING ITS WELFARE.

CHARLES A. THOMPSON, Grand President N.S.G.W.

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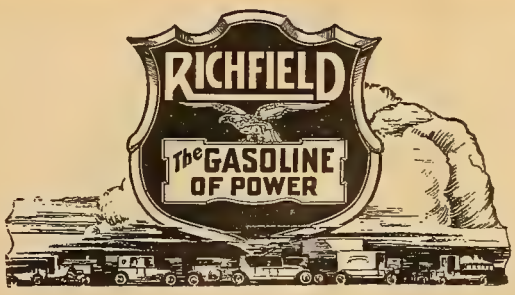
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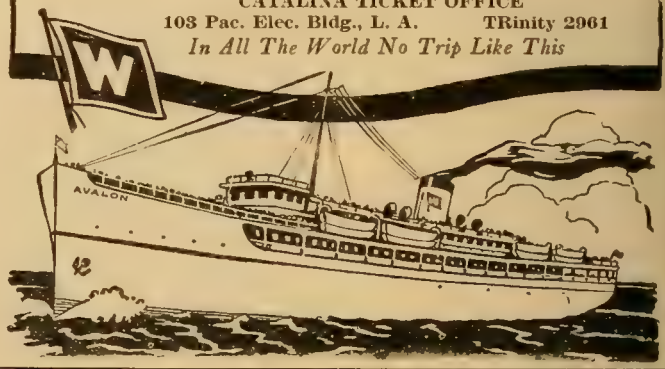


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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



"BLUNDER"?

SENATOR JAMES D. PHELAN OF SAN Francisco, affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. of that city, expresses the belief, in a letter to the editor dated June 9, that the Grand Parlor of the Order, in session at San Pedro during May, made a mistake in adopting the resolution endorsing Thomas Starr King as one of California's representatives for the National Fame Hall at Washington, D. C.

When the resolution was before the Grand Parlor for consideration, everyone who so desired was given an opportunity to be heard, and the following telegram from Senator Phelan was read:

"As a loyal member of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, I desire to protest against the action of the Legislature in picking out Reverend Thomas Starr King as one of the two representatives of this state in the Statuary Hall of the Capitol at Washington. The elimination of an American Pioneer I believe to be a serious mistake. The glorious memories of the days of forty-nine—the discovery of gold and the admission of California—are very dear to the Native Sons, and the society, as stated in its constitution and in its ritual, was organized for the very purpose of perpetuating and revering the memory of the Pioneers. Governor Young is holding up the legislation on this subject and he asks for an expression of opinion from the Native Sons with a view of having a fuller discussion and postponing action until the next Legislature meets. I believe the Native Sons cannot afford to refuse further consideration of the subject and to seek meantime to have the California Pioneers represented. Lest we forget!"

The resolution was adopted almost unanimously by the Grand Parlor and shortly thereafter Governor C. C. Young signed the bill naming Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King for the honors.

Charles A. Thompson, Grand President N.S.G.W., has been appealed to by Senator Phelan to have righted what he believes to be a "blunder." In the course of a letter to the Grand President, dated June 9, he wrote:

"I am sure you are aware that the Grand Parlor eliminated the Pioneer, without any adequate reason and wantonly, from the National Hall of Fame at Washington. . . . The blunder then made should be corrected, if possible, by your administration.

"There is only five thousand dollars available for the statues, and two full-sized statues will cost at least forty or fifty thousand dollars; therefore the work cannot be accomplished without further appropriation, and possibly the next Legislature, even in the absence of a referendum, can be better advised.

"It is a clear-cut issue of honoring or not honoring the Pioneers."

"There is no yellow peril of which the prophets of discord cry," Dr. A. B. Scherer, director of the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles, is quoted in press dispatches as stating in a recent Riverside address.

He must be thoroughly and hopelessly inoculated with propaganda of the paid prophets of Japan, if unable to detect the yellow peril, which still thrives, and grows more menacing day by day in every way.

The bill passed by the last Legislature placing the burden of proving citizenship on the alien and not on the state, is now a law. It was written into the statutes for the purpose of closing one of the loopholes through which Japs have successfully evaded the California Alien Land Law.

As remarked many, many times, what California most needs is not more anti-Jap legislation, but just one official who will rigidly enforce the law. Having not one, the purpose of this new "tooth" is, like all anti-Jap legislation, nullified. And the Japs continue, and will continue to con-

(Continued on Page 12)

The Bear Grizzly Magazine

The ALL California Monthly

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

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PROCEEDINGS
FORTY-FIRST N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE FORTY FIRST GRAND PARLOR OF the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, with Grand President Pearl Lamb presiding, was in session at Modesto, Stanislaus County, June 20, 21, 22 and 24. Florence Giovanetti, general chairman of the Grand Parlor entertainment committee of the hostess Parlor, Morada No. 199, extended a most cordial welcome to the Grand Parlor members and expressed the wish of Morada that their stay in Modesto be a pleasant one—and it was.

El Pescadero No. 82 of Tracy, the home-Parlor of the Grand President, through Claire Ludwig presented Mrs. Lamb with a basket of flowers and expressed in a clever original poem the good wishes of that Parlor. On behalf of the grand officers and district deputy grand presidents, Florence Danforth-Boyle of Gold of Ophir No. 190 (Oroville), presented her with a diamond-studded wrist-watch.

Grand President Lamb's report was a complete account of her stewardship as the Order's head and a resume of the accomplishments of the 1926-27 Grand Parlor year. "Another cycle of time has overtaken us," she said, "and we are again assembled, in the Forty-first annual meeting of the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. We have come from all parts of our glorious state to deliberate on matters of importance to the Order as well as to each and every individual who goes to make up our organization, forming links in a golden chain of fraternalism in a golden era of a golden state.

"The keys of the City of Modesto have been handed to us. We marvel at the progress of this city, so peacefully nestled in the bosom of Stanislaus County. To describe its charms would be equivalent to attempting to paint the lily. In this event, I shall save the paint—Modesto speaks for herself. Her inspiration will lead us on to greater achievements.

"It has been truly said that the greatest science we can study is that of living with other people. We seek to control the forces of Nature, but the forces of human-nature are more important. It is easy to criticize; fault-finding becomes second-nature, but forbearance is the great art. The faculty of getting the best out of one's associates, by encouragement and commendation, is what we are trying to do in our organization, and I am confident we are succeeding."

The Grand President reported the net gain in membership for the year as 1,156, and the institution of five new Parlors, referred briefly to the Order's several projects, and closed with a tribute to the deceased members and with thanks to the Supreme Ruler and to all those who assisted in bringing the Grand Parlor year to a happy and successful close.

Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts' report referred to the numerous transactions of that important office. Ninety-nine members passed away during the year, and to the beneficiaries of eighty-four a total of $6,300 was paid from the Grand Parlor death benefit fund. The receipts of her office for the year were $20,114.49, and the disbursements $22,663.62.

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ reported the financial worth of the Grand Parlor June 1, 1927, as $60,588.55. This amount is credited to the several funds as follows: general, $15,396.97; home, $31,915.46 (not including the value of the property); death benefit, $1,584.57; Mills College scholarship, $5,409.09; redwood memorial grove, $1,282.46; new scholarship, $5,000.

Numerous other reports dealt largely with matters heretofore given publicity in The Grizzly Bear. Following is a summary of the important business transacted, no reference being made to messages of greetings received from and those of sympathy ordered sent to various individuals, or to matters of minor import:

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' HOME.

Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, speaking for the Native Daughters' Home committee, gave a brief history of the home and presented plans for the proposed new structure for the San Francisco Baker-street property.

"Today is the age of progress," declared Dr. Bertola. "People look to women for leadership and California women are second to none in the United States which means second to none in the world. Service is the motive power of the Native Daughters Home, and I am thank-ful no better way to express the aim and object of our Home than by quoting the words of a famous American woman. 'Service is the rent you pay for being here.'"

On motion, the Grand Parlor delegated full powers in regard to financing the proposed new home structure to the Native Daughters' Home committee and the Board of Grand Trustees. After an inspiring address by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, pledges of thousands of dollars were then and there made by Subordinate Parlors and individuals. The estimated cost of the new home building is $80,000.

LEGISLATION ENACTED.

The Grand Parlor Constitution was amended to provide that a Subordinate Parlor delegate must be at least 18 years of age, and must file credentials with the Grand Secretary "not later than five days after election of delegates."

The Grand Parlor Constitution was amended to provide for the appointment of supervising district deputy grand presidents, and to make it possible for such deputies to act for the Grand President at the institution of new parlors.

The Grand Parlor Constitution was amended to give all the powers of a supervising district deputy grand president to the Grand Vice-president.



MAE HIMES NOONAN
Portola Parlor No. 172, San Francisco
NEW GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.

The Grand Parlor Constitution was amended to provide that, upon the death of a member thereof a Subordinate Parlor must drape the altar and furl The Flag.

Article II, section 4, Subordinate Parlors' Constitution was amended by adding these words at the end of the section: "except under extenuating circumstances."

BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Hazeldell Werner was again awarded the Order's Mills College scholarship.

San Francisco was selected as the place of meeting for the Forty-second (1928) Grand Parlor.

A letter was ordered sent the Golden Gate Park Museum, San Francisco, asking for a permanent place for the golden key presented to the Eleventh (1897) Grand Parlor in session at Sonora, Tuolumne County, by Dardanelle Parlor No. 66 of that place.

The granting of charters by Grand President Lamb to the following Parlors was ratified: Verdugo No. 240, Glendale, Los Angeles County, instituted December 14, 1926. Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino City, instituted May 14, 1927. Coyote No. 242, Fullerton, Orange County, instituted June 2, 1927. Granada No. 243, South Gate, Los Angeles County, instituted June 14, 1927. Westmont No. 244, West Pico, Los Angeles County, instituted June 14, 1927.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine was reinstated as the official organ of the Order, and financial provision was made for the publication thereof at the discretion of the Grand Parlor.

Toward the restoration of Santa Barbara Mission, $50 was contributed.

The per capita tax for the 1927-28 Grand Parlor year was fixed at $1.00, same as added 50 cents for support of the Native Daughters' Home.

One thousand dollars was contributed toward the purchase price of the Order's proposed Humboldt County redwood memorial park.

A letter of love and sympathy was ordered sent Anna G. Anderson of Alta Parlor No. 102 (Salinas), who is ill. For many years she was most active in affairs of the Order.

A resolution prevailed "that all other works except what is contained in the ritual be eliminated."

On motion a new system of books was ordered installed in the office of the Grand Secretary.

A letter of commendation was ordered sent to the San Diego builders of the "Spirit of St. Louis," the air boat in which Lindbergh made his memorable flight across the Atlantic to Paris, France.

Resolutions were adopted, increasing the Grand President's contingent fund to $1,000, increasing the Grand Treasurer's salary to $75 per month, and increasing the allowance for the official emblematic ring to $150.

A resolution was adopted, extending the thanks of the Forty-first Grand Parlor to Modesto's citizens, to Morada No. 199 the hostess-Parlor, to the Modesto Chamber of Commerce, to the Native Daughters and Native Sons of Tuolumne County, and to the press.

For the benefit of the Mississippi flood sufferers, $50 was donated to the American Red Cross.

A recommendation of the Grand President, "That all members of the Order remove their hats during the session of a Parlor," was concurred in.

It was ordered, "That members must have a continuous membership of five years in the Order of N.D.G.W. to grant admission to the Home as a non-paying member."

It was ordered, "That a complete file of the records of our Order be sent to the State Capitol library (at Sacramento), and also to the libraries of San Francisco and Los Angeles."

A rising vote of thanks was given to Pearl Lamb, retiring Grand President, to Hattie E. Roberts, retiring grand secretary, and to the transportation committee.

The Forty-first Grand Parlor adjourned out of respect to the memory of the deceased members.

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, who has attended every session of the Grand Parlor, was again the chairman of the credentials committee.

Grand President Charles A. Thompson sent a message of greetings from the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. He was represented at the gathering June 22 by Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez and Harmon D. Skillin who, in addressing the Native Daughters, urged co-operation by the two Orders.

Mary E. Brusie, secretary of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Homeless Children Committee, gave a wonderful illustrated talk on that great charity and had an exhibit that attracted much attention.

Florence Dodson-Schoneman, chairman of the history and landmarks committee, supplemented a report on that work with an exhibit of many news articles of historic interest.

Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe reported $2,605.16 in the fund being accumulated by the Grand Parlor for the purchase of a redwood memorial grove in Humboldt County. She appealed to the Subordinate Parlors to continue making contributions until the quota is completed. Several additional pledges were made.

Father Ryan, state vicepresident of restoration of California missions, addressed the Grand Parlor, asking assistance for Santa Clara, founded in 1777.

Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, reporting for the finance committee, urged all members to work for a larger membership and to call personally on delinquents.

State division was referred to by several speakers, all of whom condemned the idea and

(Continued on page 11)

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR)

THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST ANNIversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence of the United States was celebrated throughout California, Wednesday, July 4, 1877, with patriotic salutes, parades, literary exercises, regattas, horse races, fireworks, grand balls and the usual amount of hilarious inebriation. Citizens from every nation of the world, except China, joined in the festivities, making a cosmopolitan showing not equaled in any other state.

Robert G. Ingersoll delivered the oration at the Alameda County celebration, Miss Yda Addis was the poetess of the day at Los Angeles City, and at San Francisco a visiting squad of Piutes from Nevada State participated in the parade.

While Professor Rogers was delivering a Fourth of July oration at Saint Helena, Napa County, his home near Calistoga was destroyed by a fire started by a small boy exploding firecrackers.

A trot at the Oakland track July 4 between "Brushy John," "Dirigo," "Sweetbriar," "Gov. Stanford" and "Nellie Patchen" was a big betting affair. Six heats had to be trotted to produce the winner. "Nellie Patchen," a field horse almost without backers in the beginning, annexed the last three heats and won the race.

George M. Pinney remained in jail at San Francisco as he could not give the $77,000 bail required on the many charges filed against him during the previous month. He continued issuing his denunciatory articles against his former friends, but disclosed nothing new.

An estimate of California's wheat crop for the season, made July 1, showed but 200,000 tons available for export.

A school census taken in Los Angeles City July 1 showed 2,727 children under 17 years of age—1,460 girls and 1,267 boys. There were 1,081 children with foreign parents. But seven Negro children were listed.

Tiopola Vaca, who came with his father to Putah Creek in 1840 and after whom the town of Vacaville, Solano County, was named, died July 5 at his Putah Creek ranch.

The stage going north from Redding, Shasta County, was stopped July 17 near Soda Springs by two masked highwaymen, who took the express-box, containing about $300.

The Downieville, Sierra County, stage was robbed near Marysville, Yuba County, July 3. Eph. White and George Rugg, the latter driver of the Colusa stage, were arrested on suspicion in Marysville a few days later.

Thomas W. Temple of Los Angeles obtained a patent for an oyster opener, said to fill a long-felt want in that town.

ANTI-CHINESE RIOTS.

A great strike of railroad men, resulting from a reduction of pay, was prevailing with riotous disturbances and mob violence in a number of Eastern cities. The Central Pacific had also reduced the pay of its employees 10 percent but, owing to the disturbed conditions arising in the East, restored the rates of pay and announced its intention to pay off in silver, which was now at about 10 percent discount with gold. This caused no dissatisfaction, as the employees spent their wages anyway, whether received in gold or silver. An open-air meeting was called of workingmen at the new city hall courtyard in San Francisco July 23 to express sympathy with the striking railroad men in the East. It soon developed into a riotous anti-Chinese demonstration, with fistfights, pistol shooting, and discordant yells of "the Chinese must go!"

A mob of hoodlums and boys moved from the scene on its way to Chinatown and made raids on every Chinese washhouse passed. Fifteen laundries were demolished and one was set on fire and burned by the upsetting of a coal oil lamp. Damage amounting to thousands of dollars was done before the police dispersed the mob as it entered Bush street. The next day a call, headed by ex-Governor F. F. Low and General John McComb, brought a large attendance of prominent citizens to the chamber of commerce assembly-room. W. T. Coleman was selected to preside and after a review and discussion of the situation a committee of safety, consisting of twenty-four members, was named to organize for the suppression of any further disturbances.

The evening of July 25 the committee assembled in horticultural hall with several hundred other prominent citizens in attendance. At the same time a mass meeting of workingmen was in progress at the new city hall site. Simultaneously news was received at both meetings that the Pacific Mail dock at Beale street was burning. Several hundred citizens, armed with clubs and pistols, marched to the fire, while crowds rushed from the workingmen's meeting to the dock. While the flames destroyed lumber yards and warehouses for six hours the citizens, police and firemen were assailed with stones thrown from nearby heights by the hoodlums there gathered. They were repeatedly charged and driven off, only to return again. The mob was finally dispersed from the vicinity of the dock, only to spread panic elsewhere. Being without a leader, the rowdies divided into gangs whose carryings-on kept the police, the fire department and the citizens on the go all night. A virtual night of terror was spent by many. Five million feet of lumber, 5,000 tons of coal and several large warehouses with valuable contents were burned at the dock, with an estimated loss of $600,000.

The militia was now summoned to its armories and placed under arms, while a detachment of marines was brought from Mare Island to be available to preserve order and protect Chinatown. While the workingmen were evidently in a restless mood and the hospitals and jails were filled with battered, obstreperous disturbers, the excitement gradually subsided and soon normalcy returned. To add to the complication, the steamer "City of Tokio" arrived with a thousand and more Coolies from China, but the anticipated disturbance did not materialize. The Chinks were landed, huddled into express wagons and passed through a cordon of police from the steamer into Chinatown.

WORKINGMAN'S PARTY IS BORN.

Oakland's workingmen held a mass meeting July 25 and passed a resolution demanding that the Central Pacific and the Southern Pacific discharge their Chinese laborers within seven days or suffer the consequences. Citizens of the city immediately organized a safety committee and raised, by subscription, $5,000 to defray expenses. A Chinese washhouse was set on fire at San Pablo and, along with nine other buildings, went up in smoke.

Out of this anti-Chinese feeling was born the Workingman's party, a political organization headed by P. J. Healy. While but a sprouting acorn at this time, it soon became a sturdy oak. Beneath its branches many politicians sought and found, welcoming shade. The party's first action was to condemn the lawlessness of infuriated, irresponsible mobs. During the month Chinese merchants in California shipped $1,400,000 in silver to China.

The Southern Pacific contracted for 250,000 eucalyptus trees to be planted along its right-of-way in California South. It had the mistaken idea that they would eventually supply railroad ties.

The California fruit shipping season was opening auspiciously, with frequent carload shipments by passenger train to the East. During the previous season 334 carloads had been sent East from California North fruit shipping points and the output was expected to be doubled in the Eastern market was not glutted.

Adams, Thayer & Co., oil developers near Santa Paula, Ventura County, struck a flowing well that was yielding 100 barrels of oil per day.

A ship loaded with turtles from Lower California arrived at Wilmington, Los Angeles County, July 24. It was intended to distribute the cargo for turtle soup in the cities of the Pacific Coast.

Wm. Spencer of Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, burned a kiln of clay pipes made from a deposit of clay found near that place that was creating much attention.

An Italian scissors and knife grinder in Los Angeles City provided himself with a bell as large as a Liberty bell to announce, with its ringing, his coming. The clanging could be heard a mile away. It caused three runaways during forenoon, and roused many people from comfortable daytime siestas. He was arrested for being a public nuisance and disturber of the peace. The judge fined him $5 and ordered him to replace the bell with a tinkling substitute.

Chinatown in Colusa City was burned July 1 with a $20,000 loss.

Pomona, Orange County, was swept by flames July 18 and a $25,000 loss resulted.

JULY 17 BLOODY DAY.

A fire that burned for three hours July 22 in the Lick House, San Francisco, destroyed the magnificent dining-room.

The Central Pacific lost a half-mile of snow sheds east of Emigrant Gap, Placer County, July 17, and the next day another fire east of Cisco destroyed a half-mile more.

At Marysville, Yuba County, July 16 fire destroyed the railroad depot and spread to a number of business houses. A $90,000 loss resulted.

July 2 a fire in San Jose, Santa Clara County, burned the two-story lodging house of Mrs. Martin Ruffleson. John Gough and Jerry Lynch, who had retired intoxicated, were cremated.

At Petrolia, Mendocino County, Mrs. Dennis McAuliffe went insane July 3 and took her three children, one by one, out of bed to the barn where she cut their throats with a razor. The two younger ones died instantly but the eldest, a lad of 10, struggled and shouted so vigorously he was not fatally injured. She then cut her own throat and set fire to an outbuilding. She was not fatally injured and was taken into custody.

At Anaheim, Orange County, July 17 F. M. Cahill and Thomas S. Haggerty, neighbors, quarreled about a broken pump handle at a well used

(Continued on Page 39)

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ARRIVING AT THE OREGON-California state line from the north, over the Pacific highway, the first view of California is impressive, with snow-capped Mount Shasta in the far distant background. This noted landmark is the highest mountain in Northern California and was first seen from a point in Oregon when it was about one hundred miles away. Farther south, it is seen about fifteen miles to the east of the highway, which we call a close up view in this western country of magnificent distances. Mount Whitney is the highest mountain in Southern California and is also the highest in the United States.

Below Sisson the Sacramento River is crossed the first time, not many miles from its source on the southern slope of Shasta, yet it has become a dashing mountain stream of considerable size. The next seventy-five miles is over a scenic, winding mountain road, the river below is often in view and the road later descends into the broad valley of the Sacramento River at Redding. Here the first palms are seen and at Red Bluff the first oranges on trees about the homes and one is reminded of California's semi-tropical climate.

At Red Bluff, Mount Lassen, California's only volcano, located in Mount Lassen National Park, to the east, can be seen on a clear day.

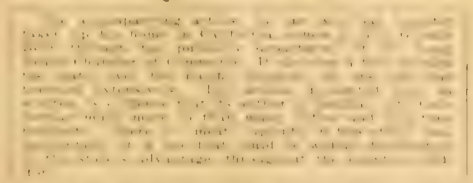
California is rapidly unfolding itself. Most growing things are new to Easterners and the task of learning what all the new things are at once becomes bewildering. In the East we speak of evergreen as the ornamental evergreen tree of the coniferous family, so universally used to ornament the home grounds. Here in California we use the word in a broader and different sense. Almost every tree, plant, shrub and vine is evergreen here, because it carries its green foliage throughout the year. Exceptions are the deciduous fruits, nut trees and grape vines, which shed their leaves in the fall and have periods of rest the same as in colder countries.

The first olive grove was a puzzle. On investigation I thought the fruit might be one of Burbank's new-fangled cherries, but after tasting one it was found the olive had been "discovered." The nut trees had a few scattering nuts left on them, so the almond and the English walnut were easily learned. One learns the new things gradually. A common sight is to see orange trees carrying ripe oranges, green ones of various sizes and orange blossoms all at the same time.

The Sacramento Valley, in Northern California, is one of the three great valleys of the state. At Red Bluff we cross the Sacramento River and go down the east side of the valley, through Chico and Marysville to Sacramento, the capital of the state. The route to San Francisco is via Napa, Sonoma, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Quentin, where we visited the state prison, and San Rafael, a beautiful suburban city of San Francisco situated in the Marin County hills. Back in early history, before California was ceded to the United States, Sonoma was famous as the birthplace of the Bear Flag and the headquarters of General Fremont, commanding a detachment of cavalry, United States Army.

Santa Rosa was the home of Luther Burbank during the last forty years of his life. He is best known as the plant wizard. He was living when we visited there and on the door of his office was a printed notice stating that, owing to the nature of his work, seeing visitors had to be discontinued; and the notice stated that the fences were built low so visitors could see the grounds. In the grounds there was a fine group of cacti of different varieties, full of fruit of various colors. Burbank did much experimental work in an effort to produce an edible fruit on the cactus. I do not know how successful he was, but the fruit can be seen in the market. Luther Burbank was widely known and created many new things in plant life and improved many others. He developed the logan berry, very popular out here.

Petaluma claims the distinction of being the egg basket of the world. It is a prosperous city and the marketing place for a large district given up almost entirely to poultry farms, large and small. I have seen a few chickens in my travels, but the Petaluma district, for numbers, wins easily. The city has several hatcheries, the largest one having a capacity of half a million eggs



at one time. Some days as high as twenty five cars of eggs and dressed poultry go to New York and other markets. It is said the banks handle more money than any other city of the same size in the state.

At Sausalito the ferryboat was taken to San Francisco just in time to see the sun set on the Pacific Ocean as we crossed the Golden Gate. The Golden Gate is no more than the channel, two miles wide, connecting the Pacific Ocean and San Francisco Bay.

San Francisco is today a much larger and better built city than it was before its destruction by earthquake and fire in 1906. I lived there during the winter of 1890-1891 and it was interesting to note the change. People there are reluctant to admit that the earthquake did much damage. However, the earth shock was severe enough to break the water mains and the water system was put out of commission. The city burned for lack of water to fight the fire. The older buildings that were saved do not seem to have been seriously damaged by the shock. San Francisco had the distinction for a great many years of being the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, but yielded to Los Angeles in 1920, and the latter city is now far in the lead in population.

Stanford University at Palo Alto, is one of California's large educational institutions. It has eight hundred acres of land and a large number of fine buildings. The university was founded and endowed by former Governor Leland Stanford of California. California Redwood Park is a state reservation not far from Santa Cruz. There are many fine specimens of the redwood tree. Some are very large and have special names, such as "Father" tree, "Mother" tree, etc. Short stops were made at Santa Cruz, Monterey and the old Carmel Mission.

San Jose is one of California's well-known cities and is situated in a productive part of the state. From here a side trip was made to Mount Hamilton, to see the Lick Observatory. The observatory is a part of the University of California and is equipped with one of the largest telescopes in the world and has a very perfect lens. While the great instrument weighs many tons, it is so perfectly mounted and finely adjusted that it can be pushed along with one finger. Visitors are not permitted to look into it. The attendant told us the road to the summit of Mount Hamilton has 350 turns in it, so the road must be some crook.

Continuing northward, visited Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond, all of them cities on the opposite side of San Francisco Bay from San Francisco. The combined population of the four cities above mentioned will soon equal that of San Francisco. Oakland is a rapidly growing and prosperous city. Berkeley is the home of the University of California. This state institution has the largest student body of any university in this country.

Yosemite National Park, the next place of interest visited, was reached via Stockton, Modesto and the Big Oak Flat road. Yosemite is one of the large national parks in the West. The most accessible part of it and the place where ninety percent of the visitors go is the floor of Yosemite Valley. Here are located the village of Yosemite, the government headquarters, the motor tourist camps and hotels, and many of the scenic wonders of the park are close at hand. On reaching the rim of the canyon via the Big Oak Flat road the floor of the valley is first seen, more than three thousand feet below. The scene is wonderfully impressive. Many deer run at large on the floor of the valley and are very tame and interesting to visitors. Many foot and horseback trails lead to the parts of the park inaccessible to the motorist. On leaving the park via the Wawona road the Mariposa grove of big trees can be visited. These trees are said to be the largest in the state. Old "Grizzly," thirty-five feet in diameter, is the largest. It is not tall nor beautiful as a tree specimen. It has the

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appearance of having been broken off about a hundred feet up, may be a century or two ago. Many of the large fine looking trees have special names, as "General Grant," "General Sherman," "New York," "California," etc. The road is cut through the body of the California tree.

The remainder of the way out of the park was through the Sierra Nevada foothills, and at Merced we were in the San Joaquin Valley. Fresno is the largest city in the valley and the central point of the largest grape growing district in the world. From Fresno the route is through the Lindsay citrus fruit belt, Bakersfield, Mojave, along the edge of the Mojave Desert, then through to the coast at Ventura.

A long side trip was made up the coast through Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and to San Simeon, a small port town on the Hearst ranch. The Hearst ranch was the property of former United States Senator Hearst of California. It is now owned by a son, William Randolph Hearst, owner and publisher of a string of magazines and daily newspapers scattered from Boston to San Francisco. The ranch extends about twenty miles along the Pacific Ocean and contains more than twenty thousand acres running back into the Coast Range foothills. The old family mansion is still standing. The attraction now is the new one being constructed for the younger Hearst. It is said it will cost, when completed, from eight to ten millions of dollars, including the landscaping of the gardens and surrounding hills. It will be the most elaborate country estate in the United States. Instead of one large building it will have a group of smaller buildings surrounding a large central structure, somewhat resembling a cathedral in architecture. As we saw it, the large structure was about under roof. Two of the smaller ones, very beautiful in design and finish, were completed. Much of the interior finish is in gold leaf. Hearst has ransacked the earth for antiques and old pieces of various kinds, including statuary, and an old ornamental bronze well curb, with pulley, bucket and all complete is mounted in the beautiful gardens. The stair cases and walks in the hillside gardens are of the finest marbles, tiles and mosaics. The place is six miles from the village and about a thousand feet above the ocean and fifty miles from a railroad.

The return trip was over the same route to Ventura, and on to Los Angeles via Santa Susana Pass. A sign at Chatsworth read "Los Angeles City limits, Los Angeles 28 miles." Much of the territory in the twenty-eight miles is unoccupied, but a great deal of it is in the hands of real estate sub-dividers and is being sold in acre tracts and city lots. After a stay of one week in Los Angeles I was impressed with its growth to a city of over one million. On my first visit, in 1890, it had only fifty thousand.

On arrival at Long Beach it was decided to make our future home there, although the tour was planned from Gary, Indiana, to Miami, Florida, via California. Before settling down, however, a trip was made through Southern California and to Yuma, Arizona, and to San Luis, State of Sonora, Mexico. This trip was down the coast route to San Diego. Most tourists visiting San Diego go on down to the Mexican border, about twenty miles south, and see Tia Juana, Mexico, a typical Mexican town. Its chief distinction is the track for horse racing, gambling houses, saloons, bullpen, etc. American citizens are back of the businesses largely, as operators, in a financial way and in keeping up the attendance necessary to success, whether it be any credit to them or not. We drove across and saw a little of Mexican life in their own country. San Diego is associated with California's earliest history. It is the home of the first mission, founded in 1769. The city has many attractions and a fine equable climate all the year.

From San Diego it is about a hundred miles across the mountains to El Centro, the county-seat of Imperial County and the chief city of the Imperial Valley in Southeastern California. Only a few years ago Imperial Valley was a worthless desert. Water was brought to it through a system of canals fed by the Colorado River and an extensive irrigation project was developed. The desert has been made to blossom like the rose. In 1924 fifty thousand carloads of agricultural products were grown and shipped out, including alfalfa, cotton, cantaloupes, watermelons, lettuce, asparagus, grapefruit, strawberries, dates, etc. A number of prosperous cities have grown up with this development. Between this development and the Colorado River on the east there is still a wide expanse of desert waste, through the center of which runs a low range of shifting sandhills, eight or ten miles across. Over the sandhills there is a narrow plank road and every thousand feet or so it is widened for a turnout, where cars can meet and pass each other.

Years ago Yuma, on the Arizona side of the Colorado River, had the reputation of being the hottest town in the United States. Development of irrigation in the Colorado and Gila River valleys in Arizona has made Yuma prosperous and it has grown to a city of about eight thousand. From Yuma to San Luis, State of Sonora, Mexico, is through a good cotton country and they were still harvesting cotton in January. Returning to the Imperial Valley, a side trip was made to Calexico, California, and Mexicali, Mexico. These two cities are practically one; just the international boundary line separates them. Mexicali is the best looking Mexican town we had seen.

From El Centro to Long Beach the route is through Southern California's wonderful citrus and deciduous fruit belt. A stop was made at Indio to see one of the large date groves, get some samples and go through the packing house. In passing through the citrus belt we visited Redlands, San Bernardino, Colton, Riverside, Corona, Chino, Pomona, Ontario and Upland. From Upland, over the foothill boulevard, through Glendora, Monrovia, Pasadena, Glendale, San Fernando and Los Angeles to Long Beach.

This ends a motor tour beginning July 1 and ending January 23, including, of course, many stopovers. The trip covered about fifteen thousand miles of travel, through twenty-seven states and provinces in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

CALIFORNIA IN GENERAL.

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bally, one of the more independent or self-sustaining and, in history, one of the most interesting of the union.

California is mountainous and has along the eastern border the Sierra Nevada and contiguous ranges. Along the ocean is the Coast Range. There are three great valleys—the Sacramento, in Northern California, the San Joaquin, in Central California, and the Imperial, in Southern California. There are a great many smaller valleys and large areas of hill country capable of agricultural development. In area, California is the second state. One hundred and twenty-five states the size of Rhode Island could be placed upon its surface and all have elbow room. Little "Rhody" could become completely lost in San Bernardino County. Indiana, Illinois and Iowa could all be accommodated upon California's surface and have a wide margin between them.

Just a word of history will be instructive. California was discovered by Cabrillo, a Spanish navigator, in 1542. The first colonization was by Serra, in 1769. During the two and a quarter centuries between Cabrillo and Serra, California remained practically undisturbed. Early in the sixteenth century the Aztecs occupied Mexico. The Spaniards took the country from them by conquest and ruled it for three centuries. During Spanish rule of Mexico, California became a territorial possession of Spain.

In 1821 independence was declared in Mexico. In 1822 it was proclaimed a republic and California became a possession of the Republic of Mexico. Following our war with Mexico in 1847, California, with other territory, was ceded to the United States by Mexico, under the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo, concluded in February 1848. After the discovery of gold, the influx of gold-seekers in 1849 caused a rapid increase in population and California became the thirty-first state in 1850.

THE MISSION PERIOD.

Though the missions had their rise and fall and only existed about sixty years, California has a great deal of reverence for them as an important factor in its early history and development. To understand what the missions were, or are today, a bit of history will again be appropriate.

In 1768 Don Jose Galvez, visitador-general of Mexico, under the direction of the Spanish government fitted out an expedition of three ships for a military and religious conquest of Upper California, now California. Junipero Serra, a Franciscan father, was the leader and head of the company of priests. He is mentioned as a very pious and able man. The military was only for protection. The expedition arrived in San Diego Harbor in 1769 and the first mission was established there.

(Continued in AUGUST Issue.)

NATIVE SONS AFTER MEMBERS.

Charles E. Crowell was elected president of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. June 1 and plans many social activities during his term. At the June 15 meeting plans were outlined for a drive to double the Parlor's membership. The committee in charge is composed of: Frank B. Hart, Charles E. Crowell, William F. Kroeger. Headquarters for the drive are at 256 Locust avenue, phone 636128, and a thorough canvass is promised. Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell was among the speakers of the evening.

Edgar C. Crowell entertained members of the Parlor and their friends at his home June 18. Mrs. Elise Von Schlemmer, mother of Past President J. A. M. Schlemmer, was killed in an auto accident at Van Nuys May 29; she was a native of Germany, aged 72. Past President Edgar McFadyen and his wife (Long Beach N.D.) have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Marie Monroe (Long Beach N.D.) at Hilgard, Oregon, the past month.

Long Beach Parlor, through Dr. S. T. Luce, recording secretary, is looking after the details for the joint Los Angeles and Orange Counties' installation at Moose Hall, 1314 Elm avenue, Long Beach, July 19. This being Saturday, it is expected a large number of Natives will take advantage of the occasion to visit the beach in the afternoon and attend the installation ceremonies in the evening. The affair will be open to the public, and eligible native sons and daughters are especially invited.

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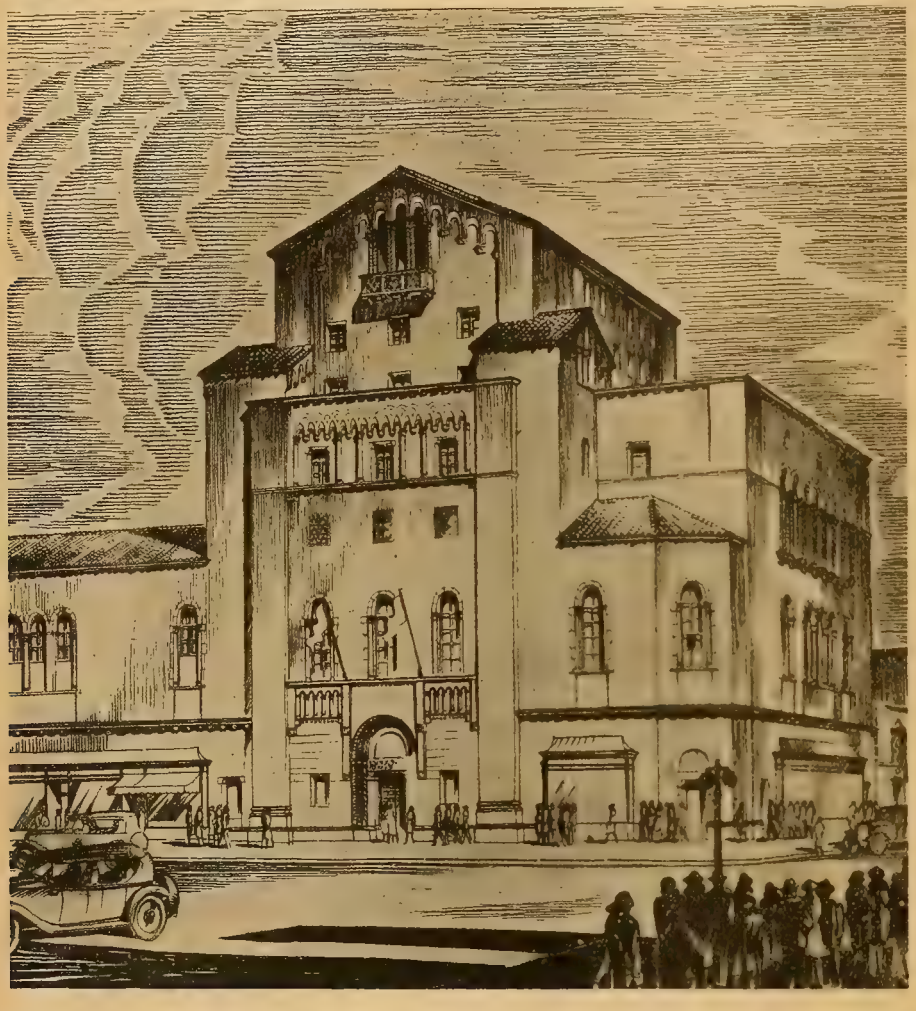
(EDITOR "PASADENA SPORTLAND," PASADENA ATHLETIC AND COUNTRY CLUB.)

THE NUMEROUS ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS who are constantly entering sectional, national and world meets, wearing the familiar winged emblem of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, are always keeping the name of California before the public.

Many Eastern newspapers, notably the "New York Times," in both their regular editions and mid-week pictorial, continually use pictures of athletes from the Pasadena club. A Chinese newspaper recently ran an account of the women's athletic department of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, and with it was a photograph of a group of girl athletes from the club. The "Pesti Naplo," a daily newspaper of Budapest, ran a story on the track girls of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, and showed a line-up of the girls awaiting events in a meet at Los Angeles.

Invitations have been extended to ten athletes of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club to participate in national meets this summer. This is in recognition of awards made at recent sectional and coast meets.

Stan Kistler is Southern Pacific Association champion diver, on the ten-foot springboard. At the recent meet at the Hotel Huntington he won over four of the best divers in the United States. By reason of this event, he is entitled to participate in the national outdoor swimming championship meet to be held in Honolulu in August,



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in the new natatorium which is to be opened at that time.

Bela Kendall is Pacific Coast 220-yard champion, and Southern California 500-yard champion. He is invited to enter the 220-yard and the 440-yard free-style dashes at the Honolulu national meet.

Miss Carol Fletcher is Pacific Coast champion diver, and is invited to go to New York in July or August to the national ten-foot and high platform diving contest.

Miss Lillian Copeland is national discus, shot and javelin champion. She will go East to the national women's track and field meet to enter the discus, shot and javelin events. This meet will probably be in New Jersey.

Miss Maybelle Reichardt is another girl from the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club invited to attend the national women's track and field meet. She is holder of second place in national discus and shot events.

Miss Elvira Peterson is invited to enter the hurdles and broad jump at the same meet.

The Pasadena Athletic girls' relay team, consisting of Kate Moore, Elizabeth Grassie, Ethel Nichols and Nellie Doerschlag, will also participate in the national track meet in the East.

The clubhouse of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club was opened in the fall of 1926. It is a beautiful building, eight stories in height, of a very unique but simple design. The influence of the early Christian, Byzantine and Northern Italian style of architecture is felt in the style employed in the clubhouse. This is also true of the treatment of the interior designing.

The huge main lounge, with its attractive blue vaulted ceiling, is especially notable. There is a large main dining-room, also a grill-room, and four private dining-rooms. A women's lounge, a billiard-room and a card-room are features of the clubhouse. The gymnasium and the plunge are, of course, two of the most prominent departments of the building.

Sam T. Bailey is director of athletics. He is assisted by Ad Garlock, instructor in boxing and wrestling. Mrs. Aileen Allen is in charge of women's athletics, and also the swimming and diving department.

During the first winter season of the club, there were guests from far and near and many people of national and international fame were entertained under its roof. One of the most distinguished guests was the great pianist and Polish statesman, Ignace Paderewski. William Allen White, the nationally-known editor of Kansas, was another guest. In fact, the names of many of Pasadena's winter colony of famous personages are found on the guest register of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club.

Although the club has not yet completed its first year of activity, it has become firmly established as the center of social life in Pasadena and the community. It stands for the best in athletics and promotes clean sport. It sponsors athletes who are going forth to meets all over the country, and across the Atlantic and Pacific as well, and carrying the fame of Pasadena and California.

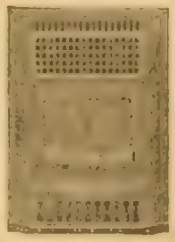
BIG REDWOOD GROVE IS ADDED TO STATE HOLDINGS.

Eureka (Humboldt County).—The Charles N. Felton Memorial Redwood Grove in this county was added to California's state park system at dedicatory ceremonies June 12.

The 100-acre tract, said to be one of the grandest redwood groves in the state, is a gift from Mrs. Kate Felton-Neilson of San Francisco, as a memorial to her father.

Elementary-school Bonds—Santa Barbara City has voted $140,000 bonds for a new elementary-school building.

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NATIVE SONS PLACE CORNERSTONE

WITH IMPRESSIVE SERVICES CONducted by officials of the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, the cornerstone of Los Angeles' magnificent new $5,000,000 twenty-eight-story city hall was laid June 22. Thousands witnessed the ceremonies, which were participated in by Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Senior Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger.

Edward J. Delorey, commissioner of public works, presided and introduced the speakers, and the program was broadcast.

"Although we have given you the largest and finest city hall that money was available for," said Mayor George E. Cryer, "a city hall that ranks with the finest in the world, there is no doubt in my mind but what this great structure, commodious as it is, will some day be inadequate to meet the needs of the far-greater Los Angeles of the future.

"In a century or more, Los Angeles will be far beyond the bounds of our present imagination. All that we see now is an approach to what the future holds. The board of public works and everyone who had a part in building this magnificent city hall may well feel proud of their work, and may the building be an inspiration to every public official who places public service above self."

"The stupendous growth of Los Angeles staggers even the imagination," declared Governor C. C. Young. "We must have a building here to fittingly represent the State of California—something which will adequately recognize the importance of Los Angeles and California South. Let me deliver this message to you from the State of California: We recognize Los Angeles as the most rapidly growing city in the world. The State of California is proud of you, and you have only to command us for anything which lies close to your hearts."

"This is the dawn of a new era for Los Angeles," said Daniel F. McGarry, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. "It indicates the doffing of the apparel of a hamlet and the putting on of the raiment of a metropolis. Ever since 1920 our commercial progress has been such as to astound even ourselves. And we are only starting."

Speaking for the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Grand President Charles A. Thompson said: "The grand officers of the Native Sons are here to exemplify by their presence their great interest in this all-important event. We would consider ourselves derelict in our duty if we did not take due recognition of this great event in the state's history. The honor of laying the cornerstone has been dear to us."

Preceding the ceremonies was a parade, from the present city hall to the new edifice. It was escorted by the fire department band and a detail of police, and included state, city and county officials, grand officers of the Native Sons and representatives of all the Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in Los Angeles County.

The new city hall, which will be ready for occupancy about January 1, is 250 feet wide at the base and 450 feet long. Its tower, rising twenty-eight stories above the first floor, is 425 feet above the street pavement. It stands upon historic ground, the site of the first city hall, an adobe building.

"7TH HEAVEN" ENTHRALLS.

Carthay Circle Theatre, in the western Wilshire district and just off Wilshire boulevard, is now showing "7th Heaven" and enjoying a remarkable matinee patronage, owing to its appeal to the feminine population of the southland through an ideal location at Carthay Center away from the traffic congestion and heat of the downtown district, its quaint tearoom where elaborate luncheons or simple refreshments may be enjoyed, its beautiful park and broad promenades, and its exclusive system of free paved parking stalls directly accessible to the theatre entrance from four different directions, according to the management, which has watched with interest the popularity of this sensational motion picture and the theatre in which it is being presented.

Those who wish to see "7th Heaven," the $1,000,000 William Fox production based on the famous stage play which ran for three years in New York City, will be enthralled with its presentation at the Carthay Circle Theatre with Carli Elinor's famous concert orchestra and Jack Laughlin's sensational prologue, "Paris." For the convenience of hostesses planning matinee parties, the management each day sets aside a block of the Circle Theatre's best seats and these may be obtained by phoning the box office direct

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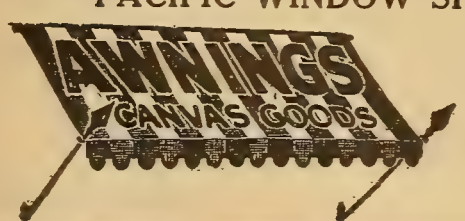
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INTERPARLOR N.S.G.W. ACTIVE.

The N S G W Interparlor Committee, southern district, presented to the Frank Wiggins trade school at the closing ceremonies June 16 a large California State (Bear) Flag, to grace the school building along with the Flag of the United States. Burrel D Neighbours made the presentation address and in the course of his remarks gave a brief history of the flag.

The committee was active during the past month in arranging for the cornerstone laying at Los Angeles' new city hall, and is now sponsoring a joint installation of officers of the Los Angeles and Orange Counties' Parlors at Moose Hall, Long Beach, July 16. Following the ceremonies dancing will be in order. A good time is assured and a large attendance of southland Natives is urged.

NEW MEN'S DORMITORY AT U.S.C.

A new men's dormitory is being built upon the campus of the University of Southern California, to be completed and ready for occupancy by September, in time for the opening of the fall semester.

Planned to house 150 out-of-town Trojans, the men's residence hall, comprising three stories and a basement, is to have a huge dining hall and a large drawing room, besides sleeping quarters.

DAY DREAMS.

(Mary Elizabeth Houston.)

Out in the woods there's a babbling brook,
Where I love to sit and read a book—
Both of fairy tales and history too,
Of the old, old witch with the magic shoe,
Of the kings and princes, great were they,
And the wonderful things they had to say
"Be true to your country, pure in mind,
Be thoughtful and loving and always kind."
I dreamed as I read 'twould be fun for me
A king or a prince or a lord to be.
I woke from my dream and began to shout:
"Oh, I'd much rather be a good girl scout!"

(These lines were composed by 8-year-old Mary Elizabeth Houston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Houston, a pupil in the fourth grade of the Wilton Place public-school.—Editor.)

NATIVE SON PIANIST IN RECITAL.

Keith Corelli, pianist, gave a recital of modern music June 20, at his residence studio, 2954 West Eighth street. A feature of the program was the first performance on the coast of "Scarlattiana," by Alfredo Casella, for piano and chamber orchestra, based on themes of Scarlatti. In this number he had the assistance of the Ton-Kunstler quartet, a well-known radio organization composed of Josef Karl, violinist, Lionel Melchior, violist, Otto Merklein, cellist and George Von Strimple, bass. Corelli also played two of his own compositions: "Involution" and concert paraphrases on "La Derniere Valse," by Oscar Strauss.

Corelli, a member of Ramona Parlor N.S.G.W., recently returned from a successful concert tour of the Pacific Coast, among his engagements being one recital in Seattle and three appearances in San Francisco.

N.D. CARD PARTY AND DANCE.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated two candidates June 15, and a member of the Los Angeles fire department gave an interesting and instructive address on the use of the fire-alarm box. The card party of June 8, Doris Willis chairman, was much enjoyed.

The Parlor's program for July includes: 13th, card party; 20th, initiation; 27th, dance. During the month, too, the newly elected officers will be installed, Jennie D. Raymond becoming the president.

RELIC ADDED TO PIONEER MONUMENT.

The interesting and valuable collection of California historical relics at the Carthay Circle Theater was added to June 23 by the presentation of a section of the original flagpole of the old

Continued on Page 34

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WELL TO TAKE STOCK WATER SUPPLY NOW AT HAND

FURTHER DEVELOPMENT OF AGRICULtural lands in California depends without question upon an amplification of the water supply of the state. Millions of acres of fertile lands await only the touch of irrigation to bring them into abundant production. There is, of course, a question as to whether this is desirable. But taking for granted that more water will mean greater production and increased wealth for the state, the means of securing this water becomes the problem first of all to be solved. And while we are discussing the possibilities of bringing the tremendous overflow of the winter's rains in the Sacramento Valley to relieve the parched acres of the San Joaquin in the summer; while we talk of running rivers upstream, of pumping almost inconceivable quantities of water up what must be great heights; while we reckon the feasibility of high-line canals along the foothills, perhaps it would be well to take stock of the supply now at hand and its proper use, so that it may reach more farms.

A look at barren wastes in the San Joaquin Valley and other parts of the state, where overirrigation has brought the water table to the surface with its attendant alkali, emphasizes only too well the dangers of using too much water. There are hundreds of thousands of acres in California this summer where too much water is being used—where it is actually being wasted. Perhaps it will not result in laying waste the soil, but it is a real danger to the condition of the land, and it is poor and wasteful farm practice. Use the soil auger to determine if water is needed, and use the water only when it is needed. Thousands of acres of trees are suffering because they are receiving too much water. Irrigate thoroughly when the water is used, but not carelessly. Cement-lined ditches, more water tenders and, above all, care by the farmers, would make the present irrigation water supply of California go at least fifty percent further than it does today. More water eventually will be needed, as demands upon agriculture increase; but today there is enough water for all that part of the state that can produce profitably, if that water be carefully used.

KILL THE WEEDS.

Watch the weeds. There's where the moisture goes. Only a negligible portion of the soil moisture is taken direct from the ground by evaporation; it goes into the air by transpiration through the leaves of plants. This cannot be avoided, of course, in the case of crops produced; but there is no excuse for losing valuable moisture from the soil through weeds. Don't worry about the dust mulch, that won't help or hinder very much; but see that cultivation is sufficient and thorough enough to get the weeds.

The soil need not be disturbed deeply in cultivation, leave that for the chisel or subsoiler in a special operation; but get the weeds. The weeds removed, further cultivation is not only useless, but expensive. That farmer is a poor businessman who does not get the weeds that rob the fertility and moisture of his soil; but he is just as poor a businessman when he goes ahead cultivating after the weeds are gone.

BREAKING UP SUBSOIL.

The dry months are upon us. With more rain than usual this year, and the precipitation coming further into the summer than usual, soil moisture conditions have been good in California this season. In this year, however, as in others not so well favored, that soil which is capable of holding the greatest amount of the winter's rains is the most economical in irrigating. Shallow soils, underlaid with hardpan through which the water cannot penetrate, dry easily and demand early and frequent irrigation. Hence the farmer who has kept his eye on progress has long ago broken up the hard pan, the plow pan and the irrigation pan.

Heavy subsoiling machinery is available now which breaks up this underground formation, lets roots and water through, permits of moisture storage and insures bigger and better crops. The time to subsoil is when the ground is dry and in a condition to shatter easily. Money spent in subsoiling, even in friable soils, is well spent. Plan now to add to your moisture storage for next winter by deepening your soil reservoir.

IT PAYS TO THIN.

The farmer who hates to thin his fruit, should try at least one tree next year; or he should watch the trees of his neighbor who did thin this year. He will find, for one thing, that the properly thinned tree will yield a greater tonnage of fruit than will the tree upon which all the fruit was permitted to remain. He will find, too, that the fruit from the thinned tree will be larger in size and better in quality, hence will bring better prices.

One two-and-a-half-inch peach is worth more than two two-inch peaches. Another thing it is well to remember, is that the unthinned tr gives more of its vitality to its crop, suffers heavier drain, than does the thinned tree; that the following year the results may be ev more clearly shown. It pays to thin, if profi are figured as meaning anything to the farme

PINCH BACK IN SUMMER.

Watch the young trees this summer; aid the growth and save yourself work this winter judicious summer pruning. In the spring, it all right to remove all the surplus sprouts th appear. At this time of the year, however, it wise to retain all the foliage possible, so mere pinch the tips of the secondary shoots to ho them back. The tree can be shaped during t summer, and if the work is well done, the tr will gain in vigor and vitality through havi less to support during the months of July a August.

GREENS FOR POULTRY.

There are substitutes for green feed for pou try, but be sure you have the right ones befo you depend on them entirely. Nutritional di orders from lack of green feed are many amo chickens at this time of the year. Blindness not the least of them, and if your chickens a pear to be in need of glasses, the real need more likely to be something green to supply t necessary vitamines.

MINERALS FOR COWS.

Cattle need minerals, just as they need oth elements in their diet. Lime, phosphate, a and iodine are among the most essential th may be lacking among dairy cattle; and t farmer should be sure he is feeding so that h stock gets the necessary amounts of the mine als. If he finds his feed is not adequate in th particular, a special mineral mixture should used to supplement the regular rations.

BEWARE FAKE REMEDIES.

The United States Department of Agricultu estimates that stockmen in the United Stat spend five hundred millions of dollars for fal remedies and untried cure-alls for their liv stock. This money is not merely wasted, b much of it goes for materials that actually damage to the stock. If the stock owner fee his animals are not in the proper condition, will do well to consult a veterinarian. He w be sure he knows what is wrong when he gets report, and will be able to combat the troub intelligently. If he buys something from t itinerant peddler or as a result of an adverti ment which promises too much, he may get in real trouble. Spend money to protect the herd but spend it wisely.

SULPHUR IN GRAPE CARS.

Pumping sulphur fumes into cars loaded wi grapes has been found to be advantageous checking mold while the cars are on their way the Eastern markets. Ten cars were treat three years ago, and last year about a thousa were sulphured. The treatment is for jul grapes, it being taken for granted that tab grapes are of such quality and in such conditi that treatment of this kind is not necessary.

SUMMER SORES HEREDITARY.

Summer sores upon horses are not caused the larvae of a fly, but are an inheritance fro sire or dam, according to investigations conduc ed at the College of Agriculture of the Unive sity of California by Dr. G. H. Hart and C. Howell of the Animal Husbandry Division. T larvae of the habronema always was thought be the cause, but it has been found in Californ that the sores exist while the flies do not; a that the horses troubled with the disease are families in which the disease is common. Sur mer sores appear without apparent reason du ing the hot weather, refuse to yield to any trea ment, and heal up with the advent of low te peratures in the fall. A bare scar is left, and many instances the horses are destroyed, so s vere do the infestations become.

THE BOARDER FRUIT TREE.

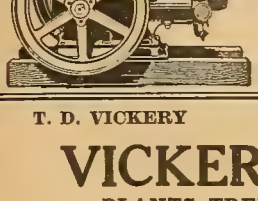
Much has been said of methods to make fru trees pay for their keep. by spraying, prunin fertilizing, etc. But there are many instanc when the tree will not yield to the best of trea

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ment, when it is a variety simply not adapted to the locality. If a tree or trees of any variety do not do well, look about a bit before spending too much money. See if that variety does well anywhere else in the vicinity, and get the opinion of someone who knows, such as your farm advisor. You may save a lot of money by getting information on this subject, and if you find the tree is wrong in its setting you can work it over next winter to a profitable variety.

PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

Now comes the dry season and forest fires. Agriculture is interested in forest fires, or should be. Every forest fire means less watershed protection, hence less water storage in the mountains and a smaller irrigation supply the next year. Let the vacationist do his share in prevention, by precept and by practice, in preventing the annual disaster that visits the California forests.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB CAMPS.

Boys and girls who are members of agricultural clubs in thirty three California counties will enjoy outings in the mountains surrounding the agricultural valleys this summer. These camps run from three days to a week, and are conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California. Five counties of the upper San Joaquin Valley will camp in Whitaker's Forest, where the university has donated a club campsite.

NEW APPLE LAW.

The new apple law goes into effect the last of this month, and its provisions are of interest to orchardists. Two additional grades, "Fancy Loose" and "C Loose," are provided. Cooking varieties may be shipped in an immature condition. A half-box is added as a standard container. An entire shipment must average within the tolerances prescribed, and not more than one-fourth may exceed the tolerances by not more than one-half of the amount allowed. Internal browning which cannot be determined by external examination is permitted in the unclassified grade.

CAN WHAT YOU CAN.

Any surplus of vegetables or meat may be held for winter consumption by canning, as is the common practice for fruit. Chicken is easily canned; and root vegetables may be dried as well as canned. The canned fruits, vegetables and meats save grocery bills in the winter.

VACCINATION OF PIGS.

Vaccinate pigs against hog cholera at the age of about eight weeks, or when they weigh around forty pounds. Get a veterinarian to do the work, if possible; but be sure always to have someone who knows how the operation is performed. Get fresh serum always, and see that the sanitary conditions are the best possible. Nurse the pig along on a light diet until he has recovered, keeping him as comfortable as possible. At the first sign of the disease anywhere in the vicinity, vaccinate the pigs; they are becoming too valuable now to neglect.

CLEVIS PIN SUBSTITUTES.

A lost clevis pin is a source of annoyance. If a bolt is used as a substitute, it usually bends and becomes useless. But the development of the automobile wrecking yard has brought one boon to the user of horses, for there he finds old spindle pins which cost little and which make splendid clevis pins. They stand all the strains put upon them, and do not bend or break.

Public Improvement Bonds—Monrovia, Los Angeles County, has authorized two bond issues —$625,000 for a new Union high-school building and $235,000 for extension of the city's water system.

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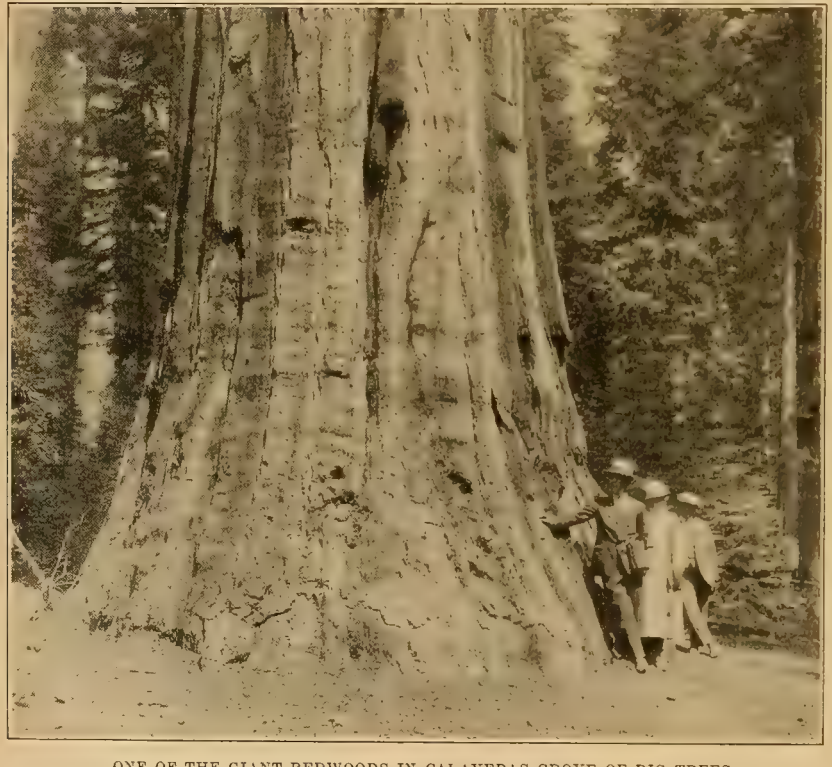
HISTORIC STOCKTON, IN THE CENTER of California's great amphitheatre, made up of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys, bounded by the Sierra Nevadas on the east and the Coast Range on the west, joining at the northern and southern ends, is the portal to a region of natural attractions and charm where every recreational resort and outdoor diversion may be enjoyed.

Extending from the Tehachapi Range on the south to the northernmost Siskiyous, and from the lake region at the Sierra's crest to the Golden Gate, is a gorgeous land of indefinable splendor—a land of beautiful forests of giant trees; towering domes and pinnacles of rock; sheer mountain precipices overlooking majestic canyons, traversed by winding rivers; cataracts and lacey waterfalls which plunge over formidable cliffs; crystal-clear lakes nestling in exquisite settings of valley and mountain; and the whole land of plumed valleys and uplifted mountain, beribboned with a multiplicity of highways which radiate from the City of Stockton to every nook and corner of this outing paradise. In this region every form of outdoor recreation may be enjoyed: camping in all its forms and allurement, hiking, horseback riding, fishing, boating and surf bathing, all within a stone's throw of this dominant interior industrial and agricultural center of California—the City of Stockton.

Transportation of every description serves the throng of recreation seekers who annually join the caravan to enjoy the scenic delights and grandeur of this colorful playground.

The forests, mountains, beaches, lakes, streams, giant sequoias and historic mining towns of the early gold mining districts made famous in history and by the writings of Bret Harte and Mark Twain, are all but a short distance from Stockton. Rest, rejuvenation and every outdoor recreation await the lover of the great outofdoors, from the venerable forest monarchs of the sequoia and the minarets and towers of Yosemite to the indigo waters of Lake Tahoe; from the jagged canyons and savage beauty of the Feather River to Nature's curiosity shop in the Lassen Volcanic National Park region; on past the sculptured rock formations of the Mount Shasta country and traversing the northwestern tier of California counties through stately forests of redwoods to Mount Tamalpais —"Guardian of the Golden Gate"; thence on past sparkling beaches and through the Santa Cruz Mountains to historic old Monterey and Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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ings. The wilderness of natural beauty is within easy reach, and the charm of its [illegible] mountain peaks, roaring streams and [illegible] entrancing valleys will hold a lasting fascination for the visitor who beholds it. The [illegible] of this setting. Indeed, a visit to Yosemite, [illegible] of a million sequoia trees and the [illegible] heights of the Sierras which [illegible] such in Nature that is majestic and sublime will make the affection of the visitor more nearly for these sections of California.

And for those who would travel a region of romance and enjoy the varied scenic settings of the Mother Lode, or old gold mining district, the Bret Harte country will take the visitor through "ghost cities" of long ago, one time hectic mining towns whose hell roaring life of the early fifties has been made famous in the works of Bret Harte and Mark Twain. On through the Southern Mother Lode from "Jimtown" and Sonora to Angels Camp and northward, are evidences of the "days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49."

From Angels Camp the Big Trees highway penetrates the forest to reach the famous Calaveras Big Trees group, where hundreds of giant sequoias more than twenty feet in diameter offer the sanctuary of a venerable temple that is one of the show places of California. These trees are the oldest of living things. Here one can enjoy the beauties of Nature and feel the insignificance of man compared to the grandeur of Nature, and reflect on what these giant age-old trees might tell of history could they but speak our language. Calaveras Grove of Big Trees is perhaps the first of these giant sequoias to be discovered in California, because of its close proximity to the early-day mining district, which was the first part of the Sierra Nevada Range to be inhabited by White men. For the painter, photographer and poet there is no greater allurement or fascination to satisfy the paint-brush or camera, than in this grove of big trees.

Further on to the north is the lake region of the high Sierras where the world-famous Lake Tahoe nestles at an elevation of 6,225 feet in a sculptured bowl at the crest of the range, dominated on every side by lofty peaks which tower from 9,000 to 11,000 feet above the floor of the valley. The startling beauty and immensity of Tahoe's water stretch can only be appreciated by cruising the course that follows the deeply indented shore line. Here are mountain resorts, flower-bedecked meadows, streams and a multitude of smaller lakes and rare animal and bird life not found in the lower land. Boating and fishing are Lake Tahoe's greatest attractions, although the lover of art finds like enchantment and opportunity to satisfy his imagination and craving for the beauties of Nature.

The Feather River Canyon is a rugged and picturesque region of virgin forests, rock-bound canyons and turbulent streams. In the setting adjacent to the canyon country proper, is a region dominated by Mount Elwell, where is found a chain of smaller "Tahoes" which stretches for nearly a hundred miles. Blairsden is the gateway to this region, and to this rugged section come the thousands who wish to recreate in a primeval environment where there is an abundance of fish and game.

And further to the north is Lassen Volcanic National Park—a region of weird volcanic formations and natural earth freaks that are worth a considerable journey. The Lassen region is one of contradictory miracles. There are mud pots which have been boiling for ages; crystal-clear icy streams of spring water follow alongside of boiling rivulets; boiling lakes alongside of ice caves which never melt; areas heavily mantled with forest adjoining bare lava fields and cinder cones. The whole region can be reached over good roads and traversed by trails laid out for the convenience of the visitor by the Federal Government.

And continuing the journey northward, is the outing country adjacent to California's grand old snow mountain—Mount Shasta. Good trails lead to the timber line and the ascent to the summit may be made and return during the same day during the months of July and August with the least hazard.

From Stinson Beach on the Pacific Ocean, under the shelter of Mount Tamalpais, on through Sonoma, Napa and Lake Counties, are a wealth of scenic charm and an artistic arrangement of landscapes that will enthuse the visitor. Scattered all through this great recreational district are more mineral springs with medicinal value than can be found in all of Europe. These springs in their various combinations are beneficial in combating all the ills of the human race.

On to the north is a fascinating country of mad rivers, redwood forests, uplifted hills, ocean

(Continued on Page 26)

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San Francisco, in short, with its half-dozen corporations which completely outfit the hotel kitchen, is the Western center for the manufacture of hotel supplies and equipment. One of these concerns, which completely equips the hotel dining-room also, is the largest hotel supply house west of Chicago.

Since we are dealing with hotels as buyers of San Francisco's industrial output, it is well to stop and take cognizance of what makes hotels possible. Hotels and restaurants are found only where there is spending power, and spending power is present only where things are produced. Perhaps the proprietor of one of our large department stores, or some of the salesmen, were dinner patrons at a hotel. Just what is it that makes possible the income of the store which gives them a livelihood? Is it the bank president or the bank teller who patronizes the store? Their purchases are helpful, but what, in turn, makes the prosperity of the bank? The bank may have among its depositors the accounts of dozens of municipal employees and of two or three theaters. These are very welcome and valuable; but, again, what makes them possible?

Picture, for a moment, a store that deals entirely in goods which are made elsewhere, and you picture the general store in the crossroads village. Let us imagine for a moment that such a general store were at Second and Market streets, San Francisco, and that there were no city here at all. The store would handle flour and general food products. It would stock a small supply of kitchen utensils, some candy, some piece goods, some men's and women's clothing, etc., all made in the East. Who, now, would buy from our little crossroads store? Naturally, only the few settlers, the people driving in from the farms around Twin Peaks and down the peninsula, and the seamen coming ashore from some chance ship which might anchor in the bay.

But let us suppose that some one of the ingenious inhabitants were to start in a small way to manufacture certain kitchen utensils, and some other citizen were to begin preserving and canning fruit because of an apparent opportunity to sell these products to the few ships finding their way into the harbor. To do this, however, each of the manufacturers would be forced to send back East for other members of his family and for acquaintances to come and work in the new factories. Upon arrival they would begin buying their supplies at the general store. The ships, finding it convenient to buy from the local factories, would make heavy demands upon the two enterprising manufacturers who, in turn, would have to place additional employees on their payrolls. A little restaurant and hotel might now begin business to serve the factory employees, and also the several additional clerks which have been found necessary because of the increased number of customers at the general store.

It would, of course, only be a short time until several other factories would be started, because success in making one article always leads to a venture in the manufacture of others. More ships would begin to arrive to bring raw materials for the growing factories as well as to carry to other ports much of their output. The employees in the factories, the growing number of employees in the general store, as well as those in the hotel and restaurant, would make it possible for a small theater and a bank to be started.

And so it is that our hotels, our restaurants, banks, theaters, department stores, our port, and even the city government itself, have grown up during the years just in proportion as the industrial foundation upon which San Francisco is built has grown outward. And so it will always be.

The reason, then, that we have a hotel supply industry is that we have a great community of industry which supports all the payroll activities behind the spending power of the hotel and restaurant clientele. For the city to grow, our industry must increase, both through the increment of the plants we already have and by acquiring logical new ones.

Our street-car window posters recently told us that we have 1,600 hotels in San Francisco. To tell of the articles we make here to supply those hotels, as well as the ones throughout the West, would mean practically an enumeration of the articles found in the kitchen.

Already we have mentioned the tall nickel-plated coffee urns. These are made here in four plants, one of which specializes in their manufacture and turns out between ninety and one hundred per month, along with a patented aluminum percolator. The coffee urn stands are made in these shops, as well. Besides being shipped up and down the coast, these San Francisco-made coffee urns can be found in Hawaii, Australia and China.

Cafeteria steam tables are fabricated in San Francisco in the six hotel supply plants, although one or two make a specialty of them. In the kitchen of the hotel, restaurant or cafeteria we find, among the articles made in San Francisco, the large French range and overhanging hood, the heavy-duty bake oven, potato steamers, room service heaters—a closed metal portable cabinet, heated by electricity or charcoal, in which food is kept when served in one's room—dish tables, charcoal broilers, gas fry plates, rotisseries—the grill before which the fowl or steak slowly revolves while cooking — sinks, steam pressure cookers, tray trucks, cooks' tables, pan racks, roast pans, steam jacket kettles

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for making soup, etc., plate warmers, food storage cabinets, chop suey ranges, scrap blocks and garbage cans.

Perhaps the term "scrap block" may mean nothing. In fact, it is not a block at all, but rather a hollow cylinder which acts as a funnel for scraps on the way to the garbage can. The interesting thing about this is that one of our San Francisco supply houses has a patent on a scrap block that is made practically of solid rubber and is considered so useful that it finds distribution all over the United States, in the islands, and even in England. This same concern ships its heavy-duty bake ovens all over the country, and into Canada, each one weighing from a ton and a quarter to a ton and a half. Another of these San Francisco factories has shipped its make of ranges to Panama, South Africa, Guam, Manila, Japan, China and the islands, as well as to the home market.

From what has been said, it should not be understood that all the supplies sold by our half-dozen supply houses are made here, but at least all those which have been mentioned are. There are many specialties, and some of these are made locally. Take, for instance, waffle irons. We have two concerns here which make these. They are not the old-fashioned ones, but automatic irons which are heated top and bottom and do not have to be turned to brown the waffle on both sides. Then there are our refrigerator plants which make installations for hotels and restaurants. One company makes small unit steam-pressure cookers for homes. And so it goes. Our hotel supply houses serve the West, much of the equipment which they sell is made here in San Francisco, and of the locally manufactured equipment, some lines, as stated, find their way into the various countries of the world.

Perhaps the white-enamel trimmed gas stove in your kitchen was made here in San Francisco. In any event, just such modern stoves as we find among the new installations these days are made here, including practically every part except the porcelain handles on the gas controls. San Francisco has one of these large stove plants, the headquarters for a second, whose plant is at Newark, California, and Oakland has the third. This activity easily entitles the San Francisco Bay area to be, as it is, the stove manufacturing center of the West.

A few of the steps which take place in our San Francisco plant may well be reviewed. Take, for instance, the mixing pipe and burner on your gas stove. You will note that this is made in one piece from the front of the stove to and including the gas flame portion. It is made of cast iron on the same principle as explained when we were considering electric fixtures which are manufactured in San Francisco, i. e., we have two level-full boxes of casting sand, one of which contains the full length impression of the long mixing pipe and burner, this impression being only one-half the diameter of the pipe in depth. The other half is impressed in the second half of the box of sand. Then a core, made of sand

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mixed with linseed oil and a little flour, is molded into the same shape as the burner, except smaller in diameter, and this, after being baked, is suspended in the impression in one-half of the sand box. As the two halves of the box are placed face to face, the core remains suspended in the cavity, and when the metal is poured the sand core is completely surrounded with it. This core is easily pulverized after the casting has cooled, leaving a hollow burner shaft. A special machine, with as many drills as there are holes to be made in the burner through which the gas flows, now drills all these holes at one time.

If the stove is to be one with a lid top, six of these tops, after being cast, are placed on a platform which moves back, forth and sidewise under a revolving emery wheel, with the result that the surface is ground down until all parts are level, and the entire top, including the lids, is smooth and even. This plant casts nine tons of pig iron a day.

The long stove legs of the modern gas stove are sometimes cast, but in the San Francisco plant they are stamped from thirteen-gauge sheet steel. First, a die under a very heavy press cuts the proper design for the leg. Other machinery then shapes it. The stove parts that are to be nickel-plated are first ground smooth on an emery-covered felt wheel. They are then copper-plated and buffed, and afterward, nickel-plated and buffed.

But we have to go to San Francisco's only porcelain enamel factory to see how the parts of the stove to be enameled are covered. In the porcelain enamel plant we find that glass, specially prepared, but nevertheless glass, is ground to a fine powder in revolving pebble mills and then mixed with water to form a thick paste. The sheet metal tray or panel of the stove is first annealed by being run into the high temperature oven for about two minutes. This removes stresses and strains in the metal. It then goes successively through acid, water, alkaline and borax baths, to prepare the surface to receive the enamel. The sheet metal is now dipped into this ground-glass paste, drained and placed in a drying oven for the purpose of evaporating all the moisture. It comes from the drying oven with nothing but a coat of white powder which could be easily rubbed off. To fix the coating, the whole thing is placed in the high-temperature oven, in which a temperature of 1,700 degrees is maintained, and kept there for about three minutes. This extreme heat fuses the glass powder into a cohesive mass which adheres tightly to the metal. A second coat is sprayed on, and the other operations are repeated.

This porcelain plant makes large and small enamel advertising signs. When lettering is to be used, the background is prepared as just stated, and after it is fused, a ground glass mixture, which has been colored, is stenciled on, and this is also fused by again running the sign into the oven. Such small enamel signs as "Tradesmen's Entrance," "Telephone," "Push," "Private," etc., are also made here.

When the enameled parts are returned to the San Francisco stove manufacturer, and the stoves have been assembled, they are shipped from here all up and down the coast, as far east as Utah, and to the islands. The plant whose headquarters and warehouse are in San Francisco, with works at Newark, is the largest stove plant in the West. This corporation also maintains a branch factory in Los Angeles.

We not only make stoves in San Francisco, but furnaces as well,—furnaces from the smallest to the largest, that is, from the small sheet metal gas furnaces to steam boilers used to heat our great office buildings, hotels and industrial plants.

San Francisco-made gas furnaces are of several types. There is the kind which is installed in the basement, the warm air radiating to all parts of the house by means of pipes. Then there is the pipeless furnace from which all the warm air rises through one register, and further, the small gas furnace to be installed on the back porches of houses without basements, or of flats. This type has a fan attachment to force the warm air through the pipes into the house. One factory here produces gas furnaces on a large scale, shipping them all over the country, even into the East, and more than a half-dozen concerns fabricate large steam boilers, both the type that is fired internally and the one fired externally.

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But under these great industrial boilers, there must be either coal heat or oil. The fact that in so many cases oil burners are installed and provide heat for steam production is a matter of which San Franciscans can well be proud, since it is here in San Francisco that a popular type of oil burner found its beginning, and San Francisco is today the national center for the production of large oil burners for industrial installations, including such major ones as hotels, office buildings, steamships, factories and the like. The city is also the Western center for the production of all types, large and small.

It was here that the rotary principle was developed, and the manufacturers who perfected it sold a million and a quarter dollars' worth of San Francisco-made oil burners last year. Two weeks ago burners made here amounting in value to $11,000 were shipped to Shanghai, China. The principle of the oil burner is fairly simple to state. Oil must be atomized, or converted from a liquid to a mist or fog before it can properly function as a producer of heat. To make this possible, in case of a rotary burner, a copper cup with slightly flaring walls, set with open end pointing toward the furnace, is made to revolve very rapidly. On the flaring inside surface of this cup oil is fed continuously, but as it hits the surface it is instantly spun to the edge of the cup. Centrifugal force would send it against the sides of the furnace as it leaves the spinning cup, but this is provided against by a heavy draft of air produced by a motor-driven fan, the air rushing out of a small concentric opening around the revolving cup, and between it and the casing. As the air rushes forward it intercepts and mixes with the vaporized oil which is being spun from the cup. The mixture having been ignited, shoots forward like a shot from a gun while combustion takes place.

A second type is known as the mechanical oil burner. In this case the oil, under pressure, spurts into a cone-shaped tube through two holes so cut as to direct it against the walls of the cone. This starts a whirling motion which is exaggerated as the swirling oil is crowded toward the point of the cone where it leaves, as through a nozzle. The centrifugal force attained causes the oil which rushes from the small orifice to burst into a mist as it strikes the air.

San Francisco, the oil burner manufacturing center, has at least eight concerns producing burners, while there are two others in Oakland. One of San Francisco's manufacturers has installed his product at the Fleishhacker playfield pool to heat water for swimming. Incidentally, this San Francisco swimming pool is the largest one in the world.

In other articles we have referred to the fact that San Francisco manufacturers are finding it more and more possible to manufacture here and ship East, and we have another example of this, for one of our oil burner plants ships fully eighty percent of its product out of the immediate San Francisco market, the most of these shipments being made to the Atlantic seaboard.

FUNDS WANTED FOR GOOD CAUSE.

"Editor Grizzly Bear — Dear Sir: Several months ago you were good enough to print a request for Native Sons and Native Daughters to urge the passage of a bill through the State Legislature creating the Tamalpais State Park. The bill was passed and signed by the governor in due course, and the park will soon be a realization. The bill carries an appropriation of $20,000, but before this becomes available the sum of $40,000 must be raised by public subscription; that is, for each $2 that we raise the state will contribute $1, up to the sum of $20,000.

"The Tamalpais Conservation Club, with its affiliated clubs, has undertaken the task of raising the sum of $40,000 and subscriptions are being received from all parts of the state, our Native Sons and Daughters particularly feeling that this is a most worthy project which will protect practically the whole Mount Tamalpais district for future generations.

"There are 554 acres to be purchased, and when added to the Muir Woods National Monument and the Marin municipal water district will make a continuous park area of 12,264 acres.

"Subscriptions from Parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, as well as from individuals, should be sent to Wm. P. Halliday, treas-

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urer of the Tamalpais Park fund, at 37 Powell street, San Francisco, or to Miss Stella E. Mackintosh, 45 Polk street, San Francisco.

"Thanking you for any further assistance you can give in this work,

"Yours very truly,
"STELLA E. MACKINTOSH,
(Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W.)

"San Francisco, June 16, 1927."

SWIMMING MEET.

The athletic committee of the N.S.G.W. San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee will conduct a swimming meet the evening of August 19 at the Crystal Baths. Teams have been entered by California Parlor No. 1, Alcalde Parlor No. 154, South San Francisco Parlor No. 157, Precita Parlor No. 187, Presidio Parlor No. 194, Marshall Parlor No. 202, Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214, El Capitan Parlor No. 222 and Castro Parlor No. 232.

The meet will be composed of the following events: 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke, 100-yard free style, 100-yard back stroke, 220-yard free style, fancy diving, relay.

The athletic committee is composed of the following: Al Sandell, Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214, chairman; Frank Buckley, National Parlor No. 118; Willard Spelman, South San Francisco Parlor No. 157; Harry Romick, Castro Parlor No. 232, and A. W. Boyken, Stanford Parlor No. 76.

FAITHFUL WORKER HONORED.

May R. Barry, as founder of Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W., has been honored by the Parlor by being appointed a permanent delegate to the Grand Parlor. Mrs. Barry has for many years been a conscientious and faithful worker for the Order, and Mission Parlor is mighty proud to honor her as its representative at all times and at all conventions.

CALIFORNIA NOW BOASTS LARGEST HIGHWAY BRIDGE IN WORLD.

Regardless of the fact that the Carquinez bridge, opened to the public May 21, is a private enterprise, the California State Highway Commission is taking more than a passing interest in it owing to the fact that the Pacific highway and many other state road routes will direct traffic to the new bridge, says "California Highways," publication of the California Highway Commission. The amount of traffic the bridge is called upon to accommodate will have a direct bearing on future state highway construction in that region. The new bridge is the largest highway bridge in the world and provides a continuous overland highway from Canada to Mexico and unites Northern California and portions of Central California with the bay district metropolitan area. It bridges Carquinez Straits from Vallejo, Solano County, to Crockett, Contra Costa County.

Hidden in the cold figures of the giant span are some unusual facts. It is 4,482 feet long, of cantilever type, with four cantilever arms and two suspended spans. The two cantilever spans, including the suspended spans, are 1,100 feet long. More than 45,000 cubic yards of concrete and 12,600 tons of steel were used. It is 135 feet from the water and 460 feet from bedrock. Ten of the largest anchors ever used west of the Rockies, each weighing eight and a half tons, hold the structure. Two miles of two-inch chains were used to sink the caissons.

BE CAREFUL WITH MILK.

Care should be taken with the milk from cows that are known to have tuberculosis, or that are suspected of having it. Fed to hogs or poultry, the disease may be transmitted; and if used in the family, the danger is great, especially among children. Pasteurization may be used, and if the work is thoroughly done the danger is practically all removed. Bottle the milk, to pasteurize it, and set it in a pail or similar container.

The bottles should rest upon a false bottom, which could be an inverted pie plate full of holes. Cap the bottles, punching a hole in one to take the bulb of a thermometer. Keep the temperature of the milk between 145 and 155 degrees for thirty minutes, remove the bottles and let them cool for fifteen minutes or a half-hour, and then cool down to 50 degrees and hold that temperature as nearly as possible.

High-school Bonds—The Gridley, Butte County, Union high-school district has voted $150,000 bonds for a new building.

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COMPLETION STATE'S SPLENDID HIGHWAY SYSTEM NOW ASSURED.

"Greater California, Straight Ahead!" With a stroke of his pen, Governor C. C. Young has posted this sign at the portals of California in his approval of the two highway measures, passed by the last Legislature, which assure for the state the greatest road development in its history.

The one cent additional gasoline tax bill and the highway fund allocation bill provide for completion of California's splendid highway system on a sound business basis.

In giving his executive approval to the companion measures, Governor Young officially expressed his appreciation of the joint efforts of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California in support of this legislation. He particularly commended the activities of the two big motoring organizations in uniting the opposing viewpoints of the different sections of the state in support of an acceptable plan of financing future highway construction.

As official spokesmen for 200,000 organized motorists in California, directors and executives of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California sponsored the two state highway bills, of which Senator Breed was standard-bearer. It was at a series of conferences with him that representatives of the two big motoring clubs brought together the various interests on a common ground behind the highway legislation.

The gasoline tax bill, Senate Bill No. 3, provides for an additional one-cent levy per gallon which is to be used solely by the state for new highway construction. It is estimated that $120,000,000 will be produced by this means over a twelve-year period. The present two-cent tax is to be divided half for state maintenance—widening and reconstruction work—and the other half for allotment to counties.

The companion measure, Senate Bill No. 518, allocates and directs the expenditure of highway funds, dividing the state's road system into primary and secondary highways and allotting seventy-five percent of the revenues from the additional cent tax to the former and the balance to the latter classification.

MILLIONS IN GAS TAXES DIVIDED AMONG STATE AND COUNTIES.

Apportionment of the gasoline tax collected by the state from October 1, 1926, to April 1, 1927, was made by the state controller May 31. Among the fifty-eight counties, $4,116,496.66 was divided, and an equal sum went to the State Highway Commission. The apportionment for the period is 11.5 percent in excess of that made for the same period a year ago. All the money from this source must be used for maintenance and construction of highways.

Los Angeles County received the lion's share of the apportionment among the counties, $1,630,568. These counties received a six-figure "divvy": San Francisco $319,490, Alameda $301,712, San Diego $154,317, Fresno $137,200, Santa Clara $117,106, Sacramento $101,945, Orange $101,810.

Interesting Trip—Motorists seeking an interesting side trip off the Redwood Highway will find it well worth while to visit the Bull Creek redwoods, one of the largest virgin groves in the redwood empire, according to the touring bureau of the California State Automobile Association. The trip can be made out of Eureka to Petrolia via Bull Creek to Dyerville.

River Regatta—Sacramento City is to stage its first river regatta July 15, 16 and 17.

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OUTSTANDING CHANGES IN STATE MOTOR VEHICLE ACT.

Important new regulations will govern motorists in California as the result of the approval by Governor C. C. Young of the bill, passed by the Legislature, amending the State Motor Vehicle Act. Outstanding changes in the motorists' revised code are:

Increase of speed limit from thirty-five to forty miles an hour; revocation of operator's license automatically on three convictions for reckless driving instead of speeding; examination of new operators, heretofore optional, made mandatory; state may cancel all operators' cards outstanding three years or more and require renewal subject to possible examination; provision made for complete compilation of statistics on accidents resulting in deaths or injuries; centralization of automobile theft reports in state motor vehicle division; elimination of muffler cut-outs after January 1, 1929; juries authorized to recommend punishment for convictions of driving while intoxicated; used car dealers to report sales; parking stations to report cars stored longer than twelve hours and garages longer than thirty days when owner is unknown.

SAFETY WORK PROGRAM OUTLINED AT STATE CONFERENCE.

Every town in California is expected to adopt, eventually, the plan of street and highway safety work being done in the public-schools of Southern California, according to action taken by the California Public Safety Conference which held its annual session recently in Berkeley.

Reports at this conference indicated that the plans under way in Southern California are so comprehensive and sound that the 169 delegates present favored using them as a basis all over the state. A permanent plan for juvenile and adult education in safety matters following closely the lines of that inaugurated by the Automobile Club of Southern California was recommended by the conference and a committee of ten will be placed in charge of the campaign.

In the matter of the uniform traffic law for the entire state it was indicated that cities in the southern counties were acting more rapidly than in the northern part of the state. The ordinance has been adopted by forty southern cities, while in the north but fifteen cities have joined in the movement.

Reports of the educational work being done in the schools also show that the southern part of the state is taking the lead in this valuable work. Reports on the methods used and the territory covered were regarded as so convincing that similar methods of operation were urged for every town in the state.

AUTOS GOING INTO FORESTS MUST HAVE FIRE FIGHTING TOOLS.

Effective June 15, all camping parties entering the national forests must carry at least one shovel and one axe per automobile, such equipment to be the size and character suitable for fire fighting purposes. The ruling is made under the authority of the Federal Secretary of Agriculture.

It is pointed out that California, with its tremendous motoring population and nearly 20,000,000 acres of national forests, probably is affected more than any other state by this condition imposed on campers. The order is regarded as a further step by friends of the forest to conserve these national treasures, which are enjoyed by and are profitable to all citizens.

OFFICIAL HIGHWAYS EXPOSITION MAP ISSUED BY AUTOMOBILE CLUB.

All roads lead to Reno, for Nevada's Transcontinental Highways Exposition, which opened June 25 and will continue through July 31. This is the theme of a special highway map prepared by the California State Automobile Association for the exposition in Reno which celebrates the completion of main motor routes across the nation through Nevada to California.

The map has been designated the official exposition map. It was prepared by the automobile association at the request of the Nevada exposition officials.

The territory from Los Angeles to Portland and from San Francisco east to Salt Lake City is covered by the map, which shows all motor routes leading to Reno. It not only provides a comprehensive picture of routes to the exposition city but graphically portrays the motive of the exposition, completed transcontinental highways.

Cross Crossings Cautiously—Drive cautiously approaching railroad crossings, particularly if your view in either direction is obstructed.

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NATIONAL FORESTS' SMOKING BAN EFFECTIVE UNTIL FALL RAINS.

As a fire prevention measure, the United States Forest Service announces that on and after June 15 smoking will be prohibited in all national forests in California, except at improved camps and places of habitation.

In the El Dorado, Stanislaus, Sierra, Sequoia, Inyo and Mono National Forests, the "no-smoking" order will apply only to areas around 7,500 feet or less in elevation and not to the high Sierra region.

In California South, the Angeles, Cleveland, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara National Forests are already closed to smoking.

This regulation will remain in effect until the fall rains eliminate the fire hazard.

"The protection of our forests and watershed brush fields from fire during the dry summer months is at best a most difficult problem," says the California district forester, "and we look to people who enter these federal areas for business or pleasure to consider seriously the fire prevention regulations in force and conduct themselves accordingly."

SEVEN MILLIONS TO BE SPENT ON CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS THIS YEAR.

After July 1, when state budget funds become available, the $7,000,000 1927 highway reconstruction and oiling program will be inaugurated. For oiling unpaved highways, $400,000 will be spent.

The construction program includes many major projects, and large sums will be expended on smaller projects and minor improvements. The program calls for the expenditure of the following sums in the ten districts into which the state is divided by the highway commission:

Division one, $255,000; division two, $534,000; division three, $498,000; division four, $943,000; division five, $875,000; division six, $791,000; division seven, $1,227,500; division eight, $1,130,000; division ten, $651,000.

HAVE CONSIDERATION FOR THE NEW DRIVERS OF AUTOS.

Automobile buying increases with the summer season, and this is the time of the year when many recruits are added to the ranks of the great army of motor-car drivers. All over the country these new drivers are getting their baptism of fire in traffic.

"Is the veteran driver making it harder or easier for these thousands of novitiates?" asks D. E. Watkins, secretary and general manager of the California State Automobile Association, who points out that safety demands that the experienced motorist show consideration for the weaknesses that mark the car operation of the man who is behind the wheel for the first time.

JULY RODEO MONTH.

The cry of "Ride 'em, Cowboy!" calls the motorist this month to a series of rodeos in California that graphically portray the color and the glamour of the West. Glorifying the horse and demonstrating horsemanship, these events are attractions that provide delightful week-ends for thousands of motorists. The larger events include:

Covelo, Mendocino County, July 1 to 4, both inclusive.

Alturas, Modoc County, July 2 to 4, both inclusive.

Livermore, Alameda County, July 4.

Salinas, Monterey County, July 20 to 24, both inclusive.

These annual gatherings carry with them a flavor of romance, color and a glamour, as well as possessing great dramatic appeal.

Observe Quarantine Regulations—Before carrying fruits, vegetables or flowers into other states while on a tour, be sure to learn the quarantine regulations, as many states require inspection at state lines.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

COLONEL DANIEL MONROE BURNS, native of Mississippi, 82; came to California in 1849 and resided in Sacramento and San Francisco Cities, Placer, Yolo and Santa Clara Counties; died at Palo Alto, survived by a wife and a daughter. For years deceased was a political power in this state; in 1876 he became clerk of Yolo County and ten years later was elected secretary of state. He was the sole surviving member of the Sacramento branch of the Society of California Pioneers, membership in which was limited to those who arrived in the state prior to January 1, 1850.

James Bales, native of France, 78; came in 1849 and the following year settled in Amador County; died at Sutter Creek, his home for thirty years, survived by a wife and two sisters, Emily Dower and Adele King, the former affiliated with Amapola Parlor No. 80 N.D.G.W.

Mrs. Mary Ann Wixon-Crandall, native of Illinois, 92; came across the plains in 1851 and settled in San Bernardino County; died at San Bernardino City, survived by four children. She was a member of the San Bernardino County Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Frances L. Manlove, native of Michigan, 84; came in 1852 and long resided in Sacramento County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Emma Magoon-Crooks, 75; born in 1852 while her parents were enroute across the plains and resided in Mariposa, Madera and Stanislaus Counties; died at Modesto, survived by five children.

John Hallinan, native of Ireland, 95; came in 1852 and resided in Mariposa and Stanislaus Counties; died at Oakdale, survived by five children.

Mrs. Harriett Lorinda Gardiner, native of Illinois, 97; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Placer County; died near Auburn, survived by two children.

Mrs. Euphemia Bence-Winchell, native of Indiana, 78; came in 1852 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Lakeport, Lake County, survived by two daughters.

Miss Catherine Campbell, native of Maine, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and settled in Grass Valley, Nevada County, where she died.

Mrs. Phillapena Scheu, native of Pennsylvania, 89; came in 1853 and resided in San Francisco City and Yuba County; died near Marysville, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Susannah Willis, 81; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Placer and Contra Costa Counties; died at Richmond, survived by six children.

Mrs. Lucy Foster-Sexton, native of Illinois, 74; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Santa Clara County until 1868, when she took up her residence in Santa Barbara City, where she died; ten children survive. Deceased was active in civic affairs and gave to the people of Santa Barbara County, as a memorial to her parents, a fifty-six-acre tract of land known as Foster Glen County Park.

Mrs. Jane Kirk Voohries, native of Ohio; came in 1854 and long resided in Placerville, El Dorado County; died at San Francisco, survived by a daughter.

William T. McGinnes, native of Georgia, 84; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and settled in Stanislaus County; died at Oakdale, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth McGinnes-Griffin, native of Georgia, 79; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and most of the time since resided in Stanislaus County; died at Oakdale, survived by two daughters.

Serafino Arata, native of Italy, 79; came in 1857 and resided in San Francisco and Marin County; died at San Anselmo, survived by four children.

Mrs. Emma Woodward, native of Ireland, 82; came in 1859 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

Joseph Davenport Fleming, native of Tennessee, 89; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and resided in Tehama and Nevada Counties; died at Nevada City, survived by two sons.

John McCain, 86; came in 1852 and since 1867 resided in San Diego County; died at Julian. In early days he drove one of the Butterfield stages, operating from San Francisco to Saint Louis, Missouri, via the Southern route.

Thomas Jackson, native of Iowa, 74; came across the plains in 1855 and resided in El Dorado, Solano and Napa Counties; died at Napa City, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Margaret Morey, native of Ohio, 85; came in 1854 and long resided in Trinity County; died at Simi, Ventura County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Butler-Savage, native of New York, 84; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1850 and long resided in Santa Clara County; died at San Francisco, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Lucy J. Payne, native of Missouri, 76; came across the plains in 1853; died at Vallejo, Solano County.

Mrs. Jane McCole, native of Missouri, 97; came across the plains in 1850 and the past sixty-six years resided in Fresno County; died at Clovis.

Mrs. Almira Mason-Hunt, native of Arkansas, 77; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Placer County, later residing in Sacramento City, the San Francisco Bay district and Los Angeles City; died at the latter place, survived by three children—Edwin M. Hunt of Fresno City, Mrs. Nellie Hunt-Macfarlane and Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.) of Los Angeles City—and a sister, Mrs. Fannie Mason-Miller of El Paso, Texas. She was a daughter of the long-deceased Judge David B. Mason, Placer County Pioneer, and the widow of William H. Hunt, for many years engaged in the general merchandising business in Virginia Town, Gold Run and Lincoln, in Placer County.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Mary Anne Donlon-Fitzgerald, native of New York, 69; since 1862 Alameda County resident; died at Livermore, survived by a husband and seven children.

Mrs. Isabel Harriet Greer, native of Indiana, 88; since 1864 Sacramento County resident; died at Carson City, Nevada State, survived by three children.

Richard Tiddy, native of England, 81; came in 1865; died at Burlingame, San Mateo County, survived by a wife and four children.

William Asa Higgins, native of Nevada, 64; since 1865 resident Santa Barbara City, where he died; a wife and two daughters survive.

John F. Bartlett, native of New Hampshire, 69; since 1866 Humboldt County resident; died at Eureka, survived by a daughter.

James P. Harden, native of Missouri, 67; since 1866 resident Colusa County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and seven children.

Joseph Hoskins, native of England, 90; came in 1867 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at the Masonic Home, Decoto, Alameda County, survived by two sons.

Joseph J. Mason, native of England, 83; came in 1869 and resided in San Francisco and the bay section; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Anna Margaret Michel, native of Germany, 86; since 1869 Sutter County resident; died near Nicolaus, survived by seven children.

Charles Pearch, native of England, 91; came in 1861; died at Napa City, survived by a wife and four children.

Hugh McCahill, native of Ireland, 81; came in 1868; died at Ferndale, Humboldt County, survived by four children.

Joseph Amos Sutton, 84; since 1867 resident Colusa County; died at Maxwell, survived by four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Amend, native of Germany, 86; came in 1861; died at San Pablo, Contra Costa County, survived by five children.

William Whitmore, 82; since 1868 Marin County resident; died at San Rafael, survived by a wife and three children.

E. D. Beard, native of Alabama, 83; since 1868 resident Napa City, where he died; four children survive.

Mrs. Harding Gum, native of Illinois, 81; came in 1867; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by four children. For many years she resided in Sutter County.

Mrs. Mary Gertrude Stevens, native of Pennsylvania, 76; came in 1867; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Olivia Ellen Rolleri, native of Italy, 84; since 1860 resident Tuolumne and Calaveras Counties; died at Angels Camp, survived by eight children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Vallejo (Solano County)—William K. Gedge, born at San Francisco in 1857, died May 17 survived by a wife and two children. He was a son of Captain George Gedge, Pioneer of 1847.

San Andreas (Calaveras County)—John Henry Masterson, born in California in 1859, died May 18.

Monterey City—Mrs. Magdalina Gulvac-Cha-

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nova born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1840, passed away May 14, survived by four children. She was a daughter of William Garcia, Pioneer of early days, who at one time owned a large portion of San Francisco property. [illegible] district.

Healdsburg (Sonoma County)—Mrs. [illegible] Coleman Hamlin Rosenberg, born at Colona, El Dorado County, in 1854, passed away May 22, survived by six children.

Sacramento City—Hiram W. McCulloh, born in California in 1850, died May 26.

Sparks (Nevada State)—Mr. William Jewell, born at Sacramento City in 1862, passed away May 30, survived by four children.

Napa City—George D. Secord, born at Mormon Island, Sacramento County, in 1856, died May 31, survived by two children.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—Mrs. Mary Ophelia Henderson, born at Tuttletown, this county, in 1859, passed away May 31, survived by a son.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Susan March Penland, born in Napa County in 1852, passed away May 31, survived by nine children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Ellen T. Thompson, born at Sacramento City in 1857, passed away June 1.

San Francisco—Eugene W. Aram, born at Monterey City in 1848, died June 1. For many years he practiced law in Sacramento City and at one time was a member of the State Legislature. He was a son of Joseph Aram, Pioneer of 1846, who was a member of the First Constitutional Convention of the state and also of the First State Legislature. Eugene Aram, it is claimed, was the first child of American parents born in California.

San Francisco—William A. Pryor, born in Calaveras County in 1853, died June 2 survived by two daughters. For many years he resided in the old town of Shasta, Shasta County.

Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo County)—Epilanio Boranda, born at Monterey City in 1835, died June 5 survived by a son.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Elam Biggs, born at San Francisco in 1852, died June 6 survived by a wife and four children. Since 1854 this city was his home. He was affiliated with and for years the financial secretary of Quartz Parlor No. 58 N.S.G.W.

Sacramento City—William David Dufrene, born at Campo Seco, Calaveras County, in 1855, died June 7 survived by a wife and two children. For many years he resided in Amador County.

Puente (Los Angeles County)—Juan Bautista Yorba, born at Los Angeles City in 1846, died June 9 survived by a wife and six children.

Hookston (Contra Costa County)—Vincent Hook, born at Martinez, this county, in 1855, died June 9 survived by a wife and three children.

Calistoga (Napa County)—Samuel Powell McManus, born in California in 1857, died June 10 survived by a son.

Butte City (Glenn County)—Henry McDaniel, born here in 1853, died June 12 survived by five children.

Upper Lake (Lake County)—Mrs. Frances Betty, born in California in 1859, passed away June 13 survived by three sons.

Bolinas (Marin County)—Mrs. Luisa Bolinas-McGovern, born here in 1836, passed away June 16. She was the daughter of Pedro and Briones Bolinas, said to have been the first White couple married north of San Francisco.

N.D. PAST GRAND'S MOTHER PASSES.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Alice Marchant-Witte, mother of Mrs. Emma W. Humphrey of Reno, Nevada State, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., passed away recently. She was a native of Missouri, aged 75.

As a very small child she crossed the plains to California with her parents, locating in Lancha Plana, Amador County. Since 1871 Lodi had been her home.

Fire Protection Bonds—Burlingame, San Mateo County, has authorized a $210,000 bond issue for adequate fire protection.

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STOCKTON

(Continued from Page 15)

beaches and hot springs, where highways interlace the whole section.

The visitor may swim or boat in river or sea; fish or hunt where there is an abundance of fish and game, or just rest in the "outer's" paradise made perfect by the blending of mountain, forest, river and ocean. To the south and west one finds the glorious silver strands of the Pacific, bordering on mountain slopes; deep forests; cool canyons, and redwood groves all combined to provide exceptional opportunities for every form of recreation in the outing region from San Francisco Bay to historic old Monterey and Carmel. El Camino Real traverses this enchanting region and contributes the intense interest of missions reminiscent of the old days of Spanish occupation and California's early history.

Sparkling beaches, cliff drives and the forests of the Coast Range all combine to make summer time a continual joy for the lover of the outof-doors. The modern sports of golf, polo and tennis may be engaged in midst ideal surroundings. Every sort of accommodation is available, from the wilderness camp of the forest to the thoroughly modern resort institutions where every comfort has been carefully considered and arranged for.

In short, within a few hours' ride of Stockton one may motor, swim in pool, stream or the surf; boat, fish, hike, camp or enjoy the comforts of modern up-to-date hotels in either the broad beaches of the Pacific or in the mountain regions of the Sierra Nevadas. Or one may enjoy the recreational attractions adjacent to Stockton by boating and fishing on the 400 miles of natural waterways, camping in the groves of natural timber on these streams, enjoy swimming either in the streams or the artificial places provided for that purpose, play golf or tennis, or motor upon the hundreds of miles of excellent highways radiating from this city.

The Stockton Chamber of Commerce, through its Resort and Travel Department in both the main office at Stockton and the branch office in Los Angeles, is prepared to render every service to vacationists contemplating trips. Complete information and routings for any of the leading vacation attractions and resorts in the vicinity

CARQUINEZ BRIDGE

(DELMAR H. WILLIAMS.)

Where fertile hills below Vallejo lie
And there a margin for the Bay supply—
With sheltered Crockett just across the way,
Whose furnace fires burn on by night and day
And vie with Selby's streams of molten ore
To pierce the night along the Southern shore—
The stress of future storms and tides awaits
The lordly bridge that spans Carquinez Straits.

Since those primeval days when Earth was young
And scarcely from the solar center flung,
The rivers here have met San Pablo Bay
And mixed with it the lowland's ruddy clay;
For years untold this mongrel, turbid tide
Has lapped and foamed and growled and man defied;
And many, caught within its seaward sweep,
Have joined the hosts that lie beneath the deep.

But as the silent bird of time has flown
This channel's power has neither shrunk nor grown,
While man, in mind increasing more and more,
Has quelled its force and bound it shore to shore;
A matchless bridge he slowly reared in thought
Before its spans and towers in steel were wrought,
And millions rise to call him doubly blest
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f Stockton, which includes those in Central and Northern California, will be furnished on request. None of the vacation places mentioned in this article are more than five hours ride rom Stockton, over excellent roads and highways.

Stockton is the center, or capital, of California's greatest natural attractions and is therefore in a natural and logical position to render authentic service and serve as the starting point for one's vacation. Stockton does not claim any one particular natural attraction, as all are within close proximity and easily and quickly reached by auto, stage, railroad and, in some cases, by water.

Without question, no other city in the West is in such close proximity to such varied recreational attractions, or offers more inducements from a commercial, industrial or agricultural standpoint than the City of Stockton, California's outstanding and dominant inland harbor city.

STOCKTON WILL BE AT SANTA CRUZ.

A. J. Carey will head the official family of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. for the balance of 1927, being elected president June 6. June 13 R. B. Teefy, recently returned from a world tour, gave an interesting sketch of his travels.

Stockton will participate in the Admission Day, September 9, celebration at Santa Cruz. The following committee is making the arrangements: Law T. Freitas (chairman), W. A. Strong, Lon M. Walker, M. O. Woods, D. F. Gallagher, Ray Friedberger, Raymond D. Dorcey, A. J. Carey.

RICE GIVES GOOD PORK GAINS.

Rice and rice by-products, if fed properly, will give good gains in pork and will not produce soft pork, as claimed by packers in former years. Tests just concluded by the College of Agriculture show that rice bran alone produces soft pork; and that rough rice or rice polish fed to swine gives as good a finish as could be desired. Fed with barley, even rice bran does not give a soft pork. Rough rice, however, gives the hogs trouble at the self feeder, and they will turn to barley if both are available. In the tests, tankage was fed with all the grains.

CAPONS GOOD "MOTHERS."

On small farms, in the farm poultry flock or in the suburban yards, there is more and more a tendency to use capons to mother baby chicks. They make ideal "mothers" for the chicks secured from hatcheries, and usually will take the chicks without protest, guard them carefully and rear them better than the hens. The chicks should be given the capons at night, and the roster "mothers" should be watched the next morning to see that they have accepted the brood. If they should not take kindly to the chicks, remove them until evening, and at night repeat the trial, which will be successful. The capon will take the chicks as day olds, or at the age of a week; and the season is the only limit to the number of flocks he will raise.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

Nematodes in the garden are a problem difficult to solve. Vegetables do not grow well, and upon examination their roots will be found to be covered with little balls or enlargements. In large fields, cropping to grain often starves the nematodes into control so that they do not bother seriously for two or three years; but in a small garden, their presence indicates that the whole district is infested and that control is next to impossible. Fruit trees, with the exception of apricots and avocados, are attacked by the pest. The soil might be drenched with formaldehyde, but the cost is great, and with infestation all around the relief would be but temporary.

VIGILANCE NECESSARY.

Vigilance in the choice of potato seed will be well repaid. Fields planted with their own seed year after year will "run out," from diseases which appear and which are carried from plant to plant by insects. Be sure the seed is clean, rough out weak or diseased plants early before the aphids become active, and stop trouble as soon as it starts. A small plot for the propagation of seed will aid in building up production of potatoes, just as surely as breeding up will increase yields of milk in dairy herds.

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ORANGE COUNTY HAS NEW PARLOR

FULLERTON (ORANGE COUNTY)—Grace Parlor No. 242, the outcome of a recent address made before a woman's club by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and named in her honor, was instituted June 2 with twenty-five charter members by Grand President Pearl Lamb, assisted by Assistant Grand Secretary Dorothy Derrick and D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, who organized the Parlor. Previous to the ceremonies they were entertained at dinner and were presented, by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, with a huge basket of gladiolas and ferns.

The ritual was exemplified by the following, all of whom, with the exception of Mrs. Adair and Miss Derrick, are past presidents of Long Beach No. 154: Annie L. Adair, junior past president; Kate McFadyen, past president; Rose Ford, president; Mabel Thompson, first vice-president; Charlotte Wharton, second vice-president; Geneva Johnson, third vice-president; Jessie Newhan, marshal; Dorothy Derrick, recording secretary; Lillian Lasater, financial secretary; Lucretia Coates, Kitty Dillon, Mary Brittain, trustees; Lois McDougal, inside sentinel; Maud Klasgye, outside sentinel; Fannie McPherson, organist.

Officers of Grace Parlor were installed as follows by Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, assisted by Past Grand President Stoermer, Bernice Rankin as acting grand marshal, Fannie McPherson as acting grand organist, and other visiting members: Mary Rothaermel, past president; Nellie Cline, president; Lucana McFadden, first vice-president; Helen Anderson, second vice-president; Mary Annin, third vice-president; Jane McLellan, recording secretary; Marie Holland, financial secretary; Carrie Ford, treasurer; Callie Sparks, marshal; Matilda Enfield, inside sentinel; Alberta Rothaermel, outside sentinel; Mattie Edwards, Lydia Oswald, Minnie Hirigoyen, trustees.

Presentations to the new Parlor were made as follows: Flag of the United States for the president's station by Hattie Martin, for Los Angeles No. 124, in a very impressive flag address; altar flags by D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt, for Long Beach No. 154; check for ten dollars by President Mamie Schonberg, for Santa Ana No. 235. And Grace Parlor, in turn, made presentations to Grand President Lamb, Assistant Grand Secretary Derrick, Grand Trustee Thomas, Past Grand President Stoermer, the respective speakers being Christine McFarland, Marjorie Annin, Gladys Perkins, Mary Rothaermel.

Grand President Pearl Lamb, loved throughout the Order, gave one of her characteristic wonderful and instructive addresses. She told the members of the new Parlor that they could not possibly go wrong if they would study the Order's laws and live up to its obligations. Other speakers included: President Calista de Soto of Los Angeles No. 124, President Fannie McPherson of Long Beach No. 154, President Clytelle Hewitt of Verdugo No. 240 (Glendale), who extended the good wishes of those Parlors; Assistant Grand Secretary Derrick, the daughter of Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, who said this was her first institution, and Past Grand President Stoermer, who pledged co-operation at all times.—B.H.

Grace Parlor, at its first meeting June 16 received nineteen applications for membership. D.D.G.P. Bertha Hitt and a large delegation from Santa Ana No. 235 were in attendance. President Nellie Cline was elected the Parlor's delegate to the Modesto Grand Parlor. Letters of congratulations and good wishes from Florence Dodson-Schonemann, Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro) and Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer were received.

Mothers Entertained.

Weaverville—Eltapome No. 55 and Mount Bally No. 87 N.S.G.W. entertained the mothers of the members at an affair which proved such a success that it was decided to make it an annual event.

With one exception, the program was entirely by members of the Parlor. The exception, a song, "Backward, Turn Backward," was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Jennie Flagg, 77-year-old mother of Mrs. Clara Weinheimer, president of Eltapome. At prettily decorated tables, where dainty refreshments were served, each mother was presented with a white carnation.

Grand President's Final Visit.

Oakland—The last official visit of Grand President Pearl Lamb to Subordinate Parlors was made May 31 to Aloha No. 106. Delegations from twenty-four Parlors were in attendance. Numerous presentations were made.

Speakers of the evening included Grand President Lamb, Grand Vice-president Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts, Grand Trustees Sallie R. Thaler, Mae L. Edwards and Estelle Evans, District Deputies Gertrude Morrison and Maud Wagner, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Past Grand Presidents Ema Gett, Sue J. Irwin, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, May C. Boldemann and Addie L. Mosher.

Bride-To-Be Showered.

Hollister—Miss Dorothy Leonard, whose marriage will be celebrated in the near future, was the guest of honor June 9 at a pleasing kitchen shower given by Copa de Oro No. 105. The wedding party was impersonated by Mildred Waters as the groom and Charlotte Bates as the shy and blushing bride, with flower girls and attendants.

Miss Leonard was the recipient of many useful articles for the new kitchen, each gift accompanied by congratulatory sentiments in rhyme. After the gifts were inspected games of "hearts" were enjoyed; Clara L. Black was the prize-winner. Dainty refreshments were served at artistically decorated tables. From the bride's cake Mathilda Wright secured the thimble, Helen Leonard the dime and Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs the ring.

At the business session preceding the social hour new officers were elected for the ensuing term. The Parlor donated $10 to the Mississippi flood relief fund.

Attend Church to Honor Pioneers.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168's members attended memorial services at the First Baptist church in honor of the Pioneers who laid California's foundation. Music and decorations were in keeping with the occasion, and the young women ushers were attired in early-day costumes. "Perpetuating Worthy Ideals" was the sermon topic.

Benefit for Homeless Children.

San Diego San Diego No. 208 sponsored a bridge party for the benefit of the homeless children which proved a great success. The California poppy was everywhere in evidence and small grizzly bears were used as table markers. During the evening an enjoyable program was presented and refreshments were served. Miss Martha Klindt was chairman of the large committee of arrangements.

Showers Featured.

Manteca—Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 gave a shower May 25 to Mrs. Evelyn Prouty-Cannon, a recent bride. At the whist party and dance May 29, $73.80 was raised for the Mississippi flood relief fund. In charge of the affair were: Eva Patterson (chairman), Nan Napier, Virginia Salmon, Angela Perry, Roxie O'Leary, Virginia Paul. A "stork" shower for Mrs. Amelia Lamberty was given June 8.

Benefit Nets Goodly Sum.

San Juan Bautista—San Juan Bautista No. 179 gave a most successful dance and card party for the Mississippi relief fund. The amount cleared, $112.45, was forwarded to the committee in charge of the worthy cause.

District Meeting.

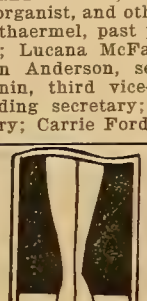
Ferndale—Oneonta No. 71 entertained the Humboldt County Parlors at a district meeting May 27. Following a program and short addresses progressive whist was played. Refreshments were served.

Grand President Banquet Guest.

Oakland—Grand President Pearl Lamb was the guest May 23 of the East Bay Parlors at a banquet attended by 350. Victoria Hartman rendered several violin numbers during the evening, and a picked team from the Parlors exemplified the ritual.

Grand President Lamb was the recipient of a beautiful gift of silver from the Parlors, and in her acceptance address thanked the East Bay Daughters for the wonderful reception and for the whole-hearted support given her as the Order's head.

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Anniversary Observed.

Watsonville—El Pajaro No. 25 celebrated the thirty ninth anniversary of its institution at an affair June 8 which was also in honor of the Parlor's seven brides and brides to be. The meeting hall was profusely decorated with baskets of yellow flowers, and in the banquet room, where delicious refreshments were served, a color scheme of pink and white was carried out.

The dramatic section of the Parlor presented a four act drama, "Love's Young Dream," which was much enjoyed, and on behalf of El Pajaro Mrs. James G. Piratsky presented each bride with a silver cake knife. Mrs. Viola Clough was chairman of the evening's entertainment committee.

90-Year-Old Native Guest.

Santa Barbara—The evening of June 14 a reception was given in the woman's club rooms at Recreation Center by Reina del Mar No. 126 to the mothers of the membership. Special arrangements were made by Adela Voorhees, in celebration of the ninetieth birthday of her mother, Mrs. Maria Antonia Jimeno Arata. She is a native of Santa Barbara, being a member of the De la Guerra family, whose people were prominent in the official history of the city in the earliest days.

The evening's entertainment included music by a Spanish orchestra, intermitted by several old hymns and folk songs sung by Mrs. Arata, songs, piano solos and Spanish dances by her grandchildren and personal friends. Following the program the guests marched to the strains of "I Love You, California," to an adjoining room, where tables were set with refreshments. Upon the center table were ninety small birthday cakes, each with a lighted candle.

Third Vice-president Vera Pacheco, accompanied by Organist Irene Quinn, sang to the mothers while old-fashion bouquets and sacred pictures were being presented to them. Senior Past President Mae Sprietz and Past President Mamie Harrison poured the coffee and tea, and others of the membership saw to it that all were served and made happy.

Dinner Well Patronized.

Santa Ana—A Spanish dinner served by Santa Ana No. 235 June 6 was well patronized. The proceeds will be devoted to work at San Juan Capistrano Mission. Mms. Lucane Forster-McFadden and Fred Cline had charge of the dinner.

Mrs. Mary Moore has been elected president of the Parlor for the July-December term.

In Memoriam

IDA JONES-FARRAND.

To the Officers and Members of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Ida Jones-Farrand, submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Ida Jones-Farrand, and in the death of Sister Farrand the Parlor has lost one of its honored members;

Resolved, That her family have our heartfelt sympathy, may the memory of her cheerful presence remain with us all; be it further resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, that a copy be sent the bereaved family, and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

DORIA JONES PHILLIPS,
ELLA MAY MADDEN,
MARTHA HAWKINSON
Committee.

Glendale, June 10, 1927.

MAY FRASER.

"Once again the Father calleth
A loved one to endless rest,
And our hearts tho' filled with anguish
Can but cry, He knoweth best."

The Angel of Death has again entered the sacred portal of Manzanita Parlor No. 29 N.D.G.W. and removed from our midst our beloved sister, May Fraser.

Whereas, In the death of this gentle loving woman the husband has lost a devoted companion, the daughter a loving mother and in the family there is a void that can never be filled, and Manzanita Parlor has lost a valued sister who was ever a true and loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West, therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we bow in reverent respect to the will of the Almighty Father we mourn what seems to be the untimely death of our beloved sister and extend our deepest sympathy to the beloved husband, to the daughter and to the loved ones; and be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes, a copy sent to the bereaved family and to the Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

"May the California winds blow lightly,
May the California sun shine brightly,
May the California rain fall lightly,
Where sleeps our sister dear."

Respectfully submitted in P.D.E.A.,
LOUISE L. WATTS,
ELIZABETH E. FREEMAN,
CLARA V. HANSEN
Committee.

Grass Valley, June 12, 1927.



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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

FASHION EXPERTS INSIST THAT THE lengthening of skirts by ragged hemlines indicates a serious movement toward longer skirts, at least for evening wear. There are many such movements in this direction, in addition to the gypsy raggedness of outline, and there is no use to ignore them.

Hems of tulle and chiffon attached to the underslip of the evening frocks lengthen the skirts they cover, but do not hide the legs. The idea behind these vagrant hemlines may be nothing more than a diversion—just another way of making clothes more alluring.

The shallow, square opening at the neck has made its appearance in frocks for day and for evening. It is a fashion change from the deep "V" which, however, shows no intention of being eclipsed. Upon sweaters, this square opening is edged with a colorful fabric, and often there is a sizeable cravat at the shoulder or the lower right-hand corner of the square. These accessories are carried out also on the rolling collar and the "V" shape.

The new wool sweaters are still dominant in street costumery, sometimes so expensive and ornate that other clothes follow their lead. A tweed or crepe skirt carries a figured silk jumper, or a fine flannel sweater carries a closely-pleated figured-silk skirt which repeats itself at neck and wrist of the sweater. Shetland wool, the most transparent of filmy wools, is used for these sweaters. They are in white, with hem, neck facings and turnover cuffs of black chiffon. These go about everywhere accompanied by white or black crepe pleated skirts.

Belts are indispensible. They are of suede, leather and silvered or gilded kid, but rarely of fabric. Often what is added to a gown becomes the cornerstone of the costume. Belts are accessories of importance and are even used on dance frocks. These are narrow, sometimes a mere thread of color around the hips, where fashion places the dividing line. These belts have a moderate buckle of metal, suede, patent-leather or gilded kid. Embroidered silks, in a diversity of colors, are worn with belts and they must not be a totally unrelated thing to the costume unless the belt is the only color applied. In that case, your desires can run riot. Metal belts are not so smart.

The choice of the purse one carries is significant. It is the most important accessory. As warm weather suggests cool coloration, the red bag gives way to cucumber green and that fashionable blue called "ciel." Both colors, green and blue, are to be extensively worn. Both soft and gentle in tone, they are therefore delectable.

Raffia handbags, roughly embroidered with brilliant flowers, are very smart. So are plain silk bags with silver initials. Needlework bags of cross-stitch or petit point, especially when worked on beige canvas, are desirable. They are gayer companions to light summer clothes than leather or suede.

"Say it with flowers" is an old phrase with a new meaning. This petition of the florist has become the cry of the modiste, and the demand of every fashionably costumed woman. There was never a time when a flower was so important or necessary to good style as it is today. To lend artistry to a gown, the flat, formal flower has had its day and the ragged, careless one is this season's choice. The bigger the better. Wine red is the popular color, but any of the prevalent shades will do.

Contrasting brims or tiny, matching brims are two favored notes in millinery. "They" are wearing the tiny, crocheted viscas of the close-fitting type, and the large hat which one sees with surprising frequency. Feather flowers are used for trimming upon a hat where it touches the neck at the side.

If one does not accept the huge feather flower, there are stickpins and jeweled ornaments to be added to the plain surface. The matched and joined stickpins of immense pearls are still beloved by the best-dressed women. They are worn at side or front. Rhinestones harden the eyes; pearls never.

One of the most interesting developments of the season is the attention accorded the blouse, in more formal aspect, developed in such feminine mediums as lace, or lace and chiffon, or lace and crepe.

Both the tunic and overblouse are given consideration, with the former frequently attaining such a length that the wearing of a skirt is necessary. Tunic blouses are developed in silk or net lace, in flower shades and in ecru. While it is significant that blouses of the types mentioned are receiving favor, it is no indication that the tailored blouse is losing out.

The average woman today, though better dressed than formerly, has carefully eliminated useless articles from her wardrobe. The complete wardrobe for country club and summer resort wear needs includes but two types of garments—sports attire for daytime, and soft, graceful frocks for evening. The ensemble presents a well-groomed appearance for sports or the strenuous activities, while the simple, straight-line dress is most essential.

Sleeveless, one-piece sports dresses are reported to be most important styles and are varied in detail, but alike in stressing the tailored sports effect. Seaming, machine stitching, tucking, pleating, buttons and belts are the chief means of ornamentation. Some are typical tennis frocks, while others follow the styles popular for the past season, except that they are sleeveless.

Necklines, with or without collars, seem to be equally in demand. Pleating is generally confined to the front of the skirt, whether it is fine side pleating or narrow box. Monotone flat crepe or crepe-de-chine, in white, pastel tints and the new street shades, make these models.

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Among the pastel, the importance of pink is emphasized.

Printed silks, in sheer or heavy crepes, are used for summer coats. Tailored and dressy types are said to be about even in popularity, with a slight preference given to the more feminine, fluffy versions.

Tailored underwear, such as combinations of bandeaux and trunks, and tailored slips are wanted to go with sports clothes. The costume slip is a year-round necessity that becomes much more important in summer, when light frocks are worn. If you make your own you can be sure of a garment that is right at the bust and at the hem. If you follow directions you can cut two slips from three lengths of material- a very economical way.

If a good portion of your summer time is spent upon the beach you will plan your bathing costume carefully. Either a one- or two-piece jersey suit, with cardigan of jersey or flannel and tailored coat of flannel or terry cloth, has a boyish swagger.

If you take swimming seriously, the hat offers no problem. The plain rubber cap, with or without a chin strap, is the only one that keeps the hair dry and out of the way.

Of course, the knee-length coolie coats are the smartest bathing wrap. Some are made of printed terry cloth, which has the absorbent quality of turkish toweling.

LOS ANGELES HOSIERY MILLS KEEPS ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

"That the trend of fashions is effected by the dance world is very evident," writes Joseph McGuigan, president of the Beverly Hosiery Mills of Los Angeles to B. J. Trimborn, vice-president and secretary. McGuigan is on a three months' trip to the large Eastern cities studying hosiery conditions and problems.

"The black bottom silk hose are taking Eastern cities by storm, because of the slenderizing effect to the ankles of this style of silk hosiery," he said, and continued: "It is the policy of the Beverly Hosiery Mills to keep in close touch with Eastern hosiery marts that it may be able to give its patrons the best and newest in silk hosiery, which plays so important a role in the fashions of today."

PIONEER CALIFORNIA WOMEN HAVE ANNUAL CELEBRATION.

San Francisco—The Pioneer Women Association of California, whose purpose is "to perpetuate the memory of our forefathers and to keep alive the romance of California and the true spirit of California hospitality," held its annual California Day celebration May 21 in Golden Gate Park.

Mrs. Clara Mayer-Mundt was chairman of the day and among the speakers was Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., whose subject was the early history of San Francisco. "The secret of San Francisco's strength," said he, "lies in its harbor, its position, and supremely in its early pioneer builders."

DEATH TAKES N.D. SECRETARY.

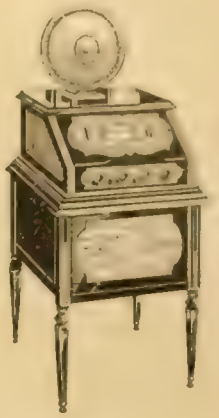
Glendale (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Ida May Jones-Farrand, charter member and recording secretary of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W., passed away May 25, survived by a husband and a son. She was born in Los Angeles City February 4, 1884. Funeral services were conducted by the Parlor.

Vigorous Prosecution—In an attempt to cut down the tremendous losses resulting from man-caused fires, State Forester M. B. Pratt says that careless smokers, campers and ranchers who set fires without permits will be vigorously prosecuted.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

PAST PRESIDENTS HAVE OUTDOOR INITIATION

NEVADA CITY (NEVADA COUNTY)—Atop the mountain, overlooking the historic Nevada City-Downieville highway, with the blue sky as their canopy and the fir and spruce their sentinels, members of Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association saw their first open-air initiation, May 29. Fourteen candidates, representing Auburn, Placer County, Wheatland and Marysville in Yuba County, and Nevada City and Grass Valley in Nevada County were initiated by the drill-team of the organization. Two hundred members of the Order, from ten Subordinate Parlors, stood upon the sidelines while the ritual was exemplified.

Those taking part in the impressive work in the great open space were: Senior past governor, Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, Marysville; junior past governor, J. C. Gray, Hammonton; governor, John P. Colford, Sutter City; first vice-governor, Barney Barry, Lincoln; second vice-governor, H. A. Schroeder, Lincoln; third vice-governor, Seth Millington, Gridley; marshal, Charles Miller, Hammonton; inside sentinel, Thomas J. O'Connor, Marysville. Six of the candidates were from Hydraulic No. 56 (Nevada City), five from Quartz No. 58 (Grass Valley), and one each from Marysville No. 6, Rainbow No. 40 (Wheatland) and Auburn No. 59.

Following the ceremonies all adjourned to Uncle Tom's Cabin at the side of the highway and listened to a musical and literary program, including addresses by Past Grand President Fred H. Greely and Past Governor Seth Millington. Both stressed the broad field to be covered by the Native Sons of the Golden West in the preservation of things in California history. Several vocal numbers by the Cornish Gold Miners' Glee Club of Grass Valley, composed mostly of California-borns, interspersed the program. At 2 p.m. the assemblage, to the number of 400, were guests at a barbecue served by a committee from Fred H. Greely Assembly.



MOUNTAIN GATHERING NATIVE SONS FOR INITIATION.
—Tamblyn, Photo.

During the initiation ceremony the several stations of the officers were fashioned from sewing-machine frames gathered for the purpose in the homes of pioneer residents of this section. One was "brought around the Horn," the contributor said. At the June meeting of the assembly, held in Lincoln, Placer County, it was proposed to make the outing an annual one.

Two Cities Ask for 1928 Grand Parlor.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met May 28, the following being in attendance: Grand President Charles A. Thompson, who presided, Junior Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez, J. Hartley Russell, George F. McNoble, Frank M. Lane, Harmon D. Skillin.

Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic No. 105) and Arthur E. Curtis (Precita No. 187) were named to represent the Grand Parlor stock in the San Francisco Native Sons' Hall Association.

Invitations were received to hold the Fifty-first (1928) Grand Parlor in Santa Cruz and Merced Cities. They were referred to Grand President Thompson, Grand Secretary Regan, Grand Trustee Lane and the Grand Parlor transportation and mileage committee, to report at the next board meeting.

The five-cent per-capita tax authorized at the San Pedro Grand Parlor for the celebration of Admission Day, September 9, was allowed Santa Cruz.

Invitations were accepted to dedicate the Central grammar-school at Sausalito, Marin County, June 8, and the new city hall at Los Angeles, June 22.

An order was passed that, in future, no extraordinary sessions of the Grand Parlor be permitted for the purpose of conducting dedicatory ceremonies, except by authority and under the direction of the Grand President.

Memorial Day's Observance.

Ferndale—As has been the custom for many years, the observance of Memorial Day here was under the direction of Ferndale No. 93. At 1:30 a procession, led by the Ferndale Union high-school band and made up of various organizations, proceeded to the Star theater, where the following program was carried out:

Address, Wayne Early, president of the day; "America," band and assemblage; prayer, Rev. A. P. Orth; vocal selection, Warren Ott, H. W. Auten, D. E. Culbertson; recitation, Marion Diedrichsen; vocal solo, H. W. Auten, accompanied by high-school string orchestra; oration, Marc F. Morrison.

The procession then proceeded to the cemetery where, at the grave of the "Unknown," the program included: "Star Spangled Banner," band and assemblage; Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Lester Dedini; poem, Mrs. Lucie G. Ericksen; decoration of grave by schoolchildren; firing of salute by John O'Connell, Frank Gregis, Meredith Ring, John Enos, Ambrose Farley, John Ferguson, Lloyd Kausen, H. W. Lance, Hans Hynding; sounding of taps, Everett Payton; benediction, Rev. A. P. Orth. Every grave in the cemetery was heaped with beautiful flowers.

Pioneers Entertained.

Oroville—Argonaut No. 8 and Gold of Ophir No. 190 N.D.G.W. entertained several guests at their annual banquet and reception for the Pioneers. The Daughters appeared in costumes of the days of '49. Frank Boyle and Elizabeth Phillips, presidents of the respective Parlors, extended a welcome, several of the guests recounted early-day experiences and there was a pro-

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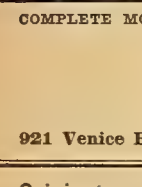
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Among the Pioneers present were the following, and the year in which each arrived in California: W. C. Lee 1849, Jean Richardson 1849, Mrs. Laura Gordon Chappelle 1852, C. L. Dunham 1852, Mrs. E. J. Mooney 1854, J. C. Nolan 1857. Also, John Toland, a member of Argonaut Parlor who was born in 1855. Each guest was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas.

Sonoma County Class Initiation.

Santa Rosa—Several members of Santa Rosa No. 28 gathered at Sonoma Mission May 20 and placed in the museum there relics of early days in California. One is a picture, executed in India ink, showing a council of war in pioneer days. Another is a Spanish sabre of sixteenth century workmanship, believed to be a relic of an unrecorded Spanish inland expedition. Hand-loomed linens, a Russian sword, sterling silver teaspoons and an Indian warclub are among the lot.

Sonoma County Native Sons will journey to Fort Ross, the first Russian settlement in California, for a celebration July 3 and 4. A Russian choir will be brought from San Francisco, and also a priest, who will recite mass in the old chapel on Sunday. A fish "feed" is promised, as abalone and other fish are abundant at the site of the historic fort.

July 23 the Sonoma County Parlors will have a class initiation at Santa Rosa. A picked team from San Francisco will exemplify the ritual and several of the grand officers will be in attendance. Sonoma No. 111 will celebrate its institution anniversary with a barbecue at Bates Grove, Sonoma City, July 24, and all the county Parlors will be represented.

Baseball League Organized.

Eureka—The Humboldt County Parlors have organized a baseball league, with Humboldt No. 14 of this city, Arcata No. 20 and Ferndale No. 93 represented. A series of games will be played to decide the championship of the county.

Large Class Initiated.

San Rafael—As a result of the membership campaign now being conducted under the management of Newman Cohn, Mount Tamalpais No. 64 initiated a large class of candidates June 13, a picked team from San Francisco Parlors exemplifying the ritual. Cohn, responsible for reviving several moribund Parlors and for bringing over 1,000 members into the Order in a comparatively brief period, says that, as membership director for Mount Tamalpais, he will add 300 names to the Parlor's roster during this Grand Parlor year. He has just started the campaign and is much encouraged.

Marin County Treasurer Charles Redding (Nicasio No. 183), was the toastmaster at an Italian dinner. Assemblyman Charles T. Reindollar spoke on the worthwhileness of membership in the Order, which has a peculiar mission. Albert C. Wheelan, brother of the late Fairfax Wheelan, founder of the homeless children endeavor, spoke on California's early history, "the most romantic in human annals," he declared. Other speakers were Daniel Nilan, Newman Cohn, Emil Malz Jr., L. R. Knutte, Carlos R. Frietas. Vocal solos were rendered by H. Prignitz, Lloyd Darnett and George Nilan, the latter as proxy for Walter Grady.

Grand Officers' Visiting Districts.

At the meeting of the Board of Grand Officers May 28 visiting district to include the several Subordinate Parlors were assigned as follows:

District No. 1, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell—Calistoga No. 86, San Diego No. 108, Cabrillo No. 114, Santa Barbara No. 116, Byron No. 179, Hollywood No. 196, Long Beach No. 239, Pasadena No. 259, Vaquero No. 262, Sepulveda No. 264, Glendale No. 264, Santa Ana No. 265, Montecito No. 266, Santa Monica Bay No. 267.

District No. 2, Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez—San Jose No. 22, Fremont No. 44, Watsonville No. 65, Redwood No. 66, Monterey No. 75, Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Lucia No. 97, Santa Clara No. 109, Golden No. 142, San Miguel No. 150, Cambria No. 152, Observatory No. 177, Menlo No. 185, Mountain View No. 215, Palo Alto No. 216.

District No. 3, Grand Trustee J. Hartley Russell—Cal

(Continued on Page 37)

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 11)

Spanish custom house at Monterey City. In the course of time, the pole carried the flags of Spain, Mexico and the United States.

The presentation was made by Grand President Charles A. Thompson, on behalf of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, to J. Harvey McCarthy (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.), founder of Carthay Center. The relic will be permanently housed in Carthay Circle Theater, which is a monument to the Pioneers of the Golden West.

FIVE INITIATED BY GLENDALE N.D.

Officers of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. (Glendale) were elected June 7, Mrs. Clytelle S. Hewitt becoming president. Five candidates were initiated. In memory of Mrs. Ida Farrand, recently deceased recording secretary, the ceremony of draping the altar was carried out.

June 14 a card party for the benefit of the Parlor was held at the home of Mrs. Eula Van Luven.

PUBLIC SCHOOL GETS BEAR FLAG.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. presented a California State (Bear) Flag to the California-street public-school June 23, Grand President Charles A. Thompson making the presentation address. At the election of officers for the July-December term, Julius O. Leuschner was selected for president.

MIDNIGHT BARBECUE.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. observed Flag Day, June 14, by presenting the Flag of the United States and the California State (Bear) Flag to three public-schools: the John Burrows junior high, the Edison junior high and the Carthay elementary. The respective speakers were Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt, Harry J. Lelande and Ernest Orfila. A program of music and recitation was presented at each school.

During June, several new members were added to the Parlor's membership-roll. At a special initiation at noon of the 15th Edward R. Knowles, born at Union City (now Oakland) in 1851, became affiliated with the Order's largest Parlor. Knowles claims to be the first child born to American parents in Alameda County; when very young he was taken by his parents to Brooklyn, New York, and has since resided there. He came to Los Angeles on a visit, was initiated into Ramona and returned to his Eastern home.

The "Caballeros" of Ramona will present something new in the way of entertainment July 30—a midnight barbecue at Campo de Cahuenga. The womenfolks are invited and a good time is promised. Other events on the Parlor's July program include: initiation, the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. conducting the ceremonies, the 22nd; good of the order entertainment, when the July birthday presents will be distributed, the 29th.

THE DEATH RECORD.

A. W. Murray, father of Willfred Murray (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.), died May 30. He was a captain in the Los Angeles police department.

Anna Furrer, mother Ernest and Herman Furrer (both Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.), died June 10.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Jack Deeney (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Mrs. Gabrielle Butler (Brooklyn N.D.) of Oakland was a visitor last month.

Gus Stone (Ramona N.S.) is visiting in Richmond, Contra Costa County.

A native daughter recently arrived at the home of Dave Lee (Ramona N.S.).

Joseph Seaman (Ramona N.S.) has departed upon a motor tour to Toronto, Canada.

William G. Newell (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor last month to Oakland and San Francisco.

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Dr. Mariana Bertola (Past Grand President N.D.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.

Bertha Marshall (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month to Modesto, Stanislaus County, during the Grand Parlor.

Bernard C. Brennan (Ramona N.S.) has been elected president of the Southern California Law School Alumni Association.

Sheriff William I. (Ramona N.S.) and Mrs. (Los Angeles N.D.) Traeger were visitors last month to Atlantic City and other Eastern points.

Harold J. Stonier (Ramona N.S.) was elected president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs' Association in annual convention assembled at Portland, Oregon, last month.

Miss Martina Secrist became the bride of Deputy District Attorney Kenneth J. Thomas (Ramona N.S.) early in June and a two weeks' honeymoon was spent at Lake Tahoe. The groom is a son of Marshal Charles R. Thomas (Ramona N.S.).

Sewer and Water Bonds—Bonds of $84,000 have been voted by Livingston, Merced County, for sewer and water systems.

Butter Production—During 1926 California manufactured 74,117,880 pounds of butter. But to supply the populace's demand 28,924,657 pounds had to be brought in from other states.

Short Blast for Curves—When rounding dangerous curves do not give one long toot on the horn, as the sound may merge with a similar blast from an approaching car. It is better to sound short toots and listen between for the sound of an approaching car.

In Memoriam

HARRY HEYES.

Harry Heyes, a member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 17 N.S.G.W. who, May 14, 1927, received the inevitable summons which called him from our midst to the Heavenly Parlor on High, was born in Los Angeles January 27, 1890, and became a member of this Parlor March 9, 1922.

Though close association we came to appreciate his many qualities of sterling worth, and for this reason we mourn his untimely death. And because we realize how great is the sense of loss his family must feel we extend to them our deepest sympathy, and we would render to them such consolation as may be found in the knowledge that their sorrow is shared by the members of this Parlor, and in the assurance that to us who knew him so well his memory will ever be a treasured heritage.

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Las Positas, No. 96—Peter D. Croak, Pres.: John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

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PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—J. W. Patrick, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Arthur Anderson, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—A. W. Carl, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—L. T. Garvin, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Edward Cahill, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011½ 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Harry Chalmers, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—Thos. N. Davis Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Courtland, No. 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Dr. D. L. Durst, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Tom E. Dexter, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Burt W. Pauter, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Edward J. Cerf, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Harry Alexander, Pres.; J. Henry Basteiu, Sec., 1880 Howard St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Ralph Strohmeier, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Carlon Cordova, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Romeo Demartini, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—E. H. Williams, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Fred A. Hornblower, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2089 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—E. H. Schmieder, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Elmer E. Robinson, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Sylvester Hallowell Jr., Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—J. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Fred J. Bricker, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Willard Spelman, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.

Sequoia, No. 160—Clyde J. Wood, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.

Presita, No. 187—Lester G. Neumiller, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—Henry H. McGowan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Presidio, No. 194—Eugene J. Jehly, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry C. Lotz, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupo, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Fred Robles, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Joseph Tracy, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—O. Braunstein, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Soloman's Hall, 1789 Fillmore st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Bert Tredinnick, Pres.; William J. Crone, Sec., 36 Richland ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Ernest W. Perry, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—P. L. Schlesinger, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.

James Lick, No. 242—George W. Mathias, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1432 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Bret Harte, No. 260—Dewey Mayerhofer, Pres.; John A. Russell, Sec., 4382 Mission st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—J. D. Gallagher, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., c/o City Bank, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Lodi, No. 18—Wm. Limbaugh, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Lester Huch, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marracoini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No 152—A Joppini, Pres., A S Gay, Sec Cambria, Saturdays, Rigdon Hall

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No 66 H W Madora Pres A S Lagorio, Sec box 212 Redwood City, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, American Foresters' Hall

Seaside, No 95 Wm Dorney Pres, Alvin S Hatch Sec, Half Moon Bay, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I O O F Hall.

Menlo, No 185—William Michel, Pres, F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach No 220 Russell E Jones Pres E A Shaw Sec, Pescadero 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I O O F Hall

El Carmelo, No. 256—Richard Zipser, Pres., Wm J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave, Daly City, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara No 116 Geo A Black, Pres, H C Sweetser, Sec, Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I O O F. Hall

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

San Jose, No 22 Bert E Hart, Pres H W McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg, San Jose, Mondays, I O O F Hall.

Santa Clara, No 100 William I Welch Pres Chester Clevenger Sec P O box 297, Santa Clara Wednesdays Redmen's Hall

Observatory No 177 Ronald G Stewart Pres A B Langford Sec, Hall of Records San Jose, Tuesdays Costa Hall So 3rd st, rear I O O F Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Roy Pearson, Pres; William Strohmaier, Sec, 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No 216 Howard L Cobb, Pres, Albert A Quinn, Sec., 643 High st, Palo Alto Mondays N S G W Bldg, Hamilton ave and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No 65—E C Garbarino, Pres; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P. O. box 305, Watsonville, Tuesdays, I O O F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Allan Dudley, Pres; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No 149 Ralph C York Pres H H Shufflebarger Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm Bosch, Pres; H. S Tibbey Sec, Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I O O F Hall

Golden Nugget, No 94—Richard Thomas, Pres; Arthur R Pride, Sec., Sierra City, last Saturday, N.S.G.W Hall

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres; Harvey A Green, Sec, Etna Mills, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Joseph Clavo, Pres., Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P. O. Box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY

Petaluma, No 27—E. L. Mangin Pres., C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma, 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.

Santa Rosa, No 28—George W. Matthews, Pres; Leland S Lewis, Sec., P. O box 578, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Glen Ellen, 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No 111—Thos. W. Palmer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No 143—L. M. Burns, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh McKinley, Pres., C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—David F. Bush, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres., G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Leo Todd, Pres., Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—R. H. Junkans, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Browne, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Joseph S. Cademartori, Pres., Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia, 2nd and 4th Thursdays N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall. 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Abe Schneider, Pres. Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—William Hollingshead, Pres.; Lawrence A. Muck, Sec., box 53, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco, A. J. Mazzini, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Lester L. Steele, Gov.; James P. Cronin, Sec., 8008 East 29th st., Oakland.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

NATIVE SON NEWS

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111 Piedmont No 120 Washington No 121 [illegible]

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Presidio No 244 Niles No 246 Fruitvale No [illegible]

District No 4 Grand Trustee Frank M Lyon [illegible]

No 7 Modesto No 11 Yosemite No 24 [illegible]

Woodland No 26 Hydraulic No 46 Quartz No 54 [illegible]

No 69 Sweet Star No 86 Granite No 88 [illegible]

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District No 7 Grand Trustee George E McNoble [illegible]

Ione No 7 Placerville No 9 Amador No 17 Lodi No 18

Sunset No 26 Excelsior No 31 Lone No 53 Eldorado No

41 Plymouth No 48 Calaveras No 67 Angels No

Courtland No 166 Chispa No 139 Keystone No 173 Live

No 186 Sutter Fort No 241 Gold No 243

District No 8 Grand Trustee Harman D Stolte Marysville No 6 Argonaut No 8 Chico No 21 Rideau No 4

Colusa No 69 Mount Bally No 87 Downieville No 92

Golden Nugget No 94 Quincy No 121 Milford No 140

Etna No 192 Big Valley No 211 Plumas No 228 Susanville No 261

District No 9 Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell Petaluma No 27 Los Angeles No 14 San Luis Rey No 49 Santa Helena No 63 Mount Diablo No 101 Glen Echo No 102

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District No 10 Grand Second Vice president Charles L Bodge Humboldt No 14 Arcata No 20 General Wm. No 42 Solano No 39 Ukiah No 71 Vallejo No 77 Eureka No 94 Broderick No 117 Lakeport No 147 Lower Lake No 159 Alder Glen No 209 Richmond No 217 Fortuna No 218 Kelseyville No 219

Special District Dinner No 162 Golden Anchor No 182 Liberty No 194 Honey Lake No 198 Concord No 245

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 June 20, 1927, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1927:

Parlor	Jan. 1	June 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No 109	1189	1198	9	
Twin Peaks No 214	802	852	50	
South San Francisco No. 157	747	778	31	
Castro No. 232	727	752	25	
Stockton No 7	748	749	1	
Stanford No. 76	637	651	14	
Piedmont No 120	649	651	2	
Rincon No. 72	596	601	5	
Fruitvale No 252	459	558	99	
Los Angeles No. 45	506	510	4	
Arrowhead No 110	487	482		5
Pacific No 10	474	478	4	
California No 1	463	467	4	
Sacramento No 3	460	465	5	
San Francisco No 49	436	456	20	
Presidio No. 194	436	449	13	
Guadalupe No 241	405	413	8	

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from May 20, 1927 to June 20, 1927.

Jacobs, Harry; San Francisco, January 2, 1869 May 17 1927 California No 1.

Bearwald Abraham; San Francisco, August 4, 1872 June 8, 1927 California No. 1

Leam, Robert; Nortonville, April 4, 1874, June 5, 1927 Amador No. 17.

McCarthy, J. Frank; San Francisco, July 12, 1867, April 17 1927, Mission No 38.

Heyes, Harry; Los Angeles, January 27, 1890, May 14 1927 Los Angeles No 45.

Sousa, Antone F. Sr.; San Francisco, March 7, 1870, June 1, 1927 Alameda No. 47.

Mazzini Achilles J.; San Francisco, December 10, 1879 May 24, 1927, San Francisco No 49

Gatto, Charles; San Francisco, date missing, June 8 1927 San Francisco No. 49.

Hudson, Henry M.; San Francisco, October 10, 1868, January 8, 1927 El Dorado No. 52

Berthelot Isadore; San Francisco, December 19, 1870 March 5, 1927 El Dorado No. 52

Secord, George D.; Placer County, August 16, 1856, May 31 1927 Napa No 62

Wilson, Russell John; Woodside, November 20, 1906, May 14 1927 Redwood No 66.

Karsky, Samuel; San Francisco, November 20, 1862, May 24 1927 Mount Bally No 87.

Shadburne, George David Jr.; San Francisco, December 4, 1869 June 9, 1927 Bay City No 104.

Richmond, Charles Edward; Los Angeles, May 13, 1892, May 21, 1927 Ramona No 109.

McElvaine, Jerry Franklin; San Bernardino, November 11 1868 June 15, 1927 Arrowhead No 110.

Kaiser, Henry C.; San Francisco, July 6, 1863 June 24 1927 Alcalde No 154.

Hansen, Charles F.; Hayward, October 15, 1880, April 29 1927 Washington No 169.

Shields, Thomas J; San Francisco January 1 1887 May 14, 1927 Presidio No 187.

Lynch, Daniel J.; San Francisco, May 14, 1886 June 9 1927 Presidio No 187.

Furlong, Thomas F.; Wilmington January 27 1877 April 18 1927 Guadalupe No 241.

McGruder, Arthur; San Francisco June 9, 1907 May 15 1927 Guadalupe No 241.

Broemmer, Fred; San Francisco, May 4 1894 May 21 1927 Castro No 232.

Flood, Joseph Collis; Murphy's Camp, September 8 1854 May 6, 1927 Castro No 232.

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In Memoriam

SAMUEL KARSKY.

Whereas It has been the Divine will to call our brother, Samuel Karsky from the ranks of our Grand Parlor; Karsky was a Charter member and past president of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W. and the officers and members of the Parlor were largely due to the passing of [illegible] having moved from the community some years ago [illegible] and respected member of Mount Bally Parlor and in the passing of Brother Karsky Mount Bally Parlor and the Native Sons of the Golden West have lost a worthy and [illegible] member therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family, that a copy of [illegible] be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor and that a copy be sent to the sorrowing widow and [illegible]

Respectfully submitted,
A. C. McFAUL
E. A. [illegible]
J. M. SHELFORD
Committee.

Weaverville, June 12, 1927

War Memorial Bonds—San Francisco, at an election June 14, voted $1,000,000 bonds for a war memorial.

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SAN PEDRO'S GOAL— PACIFIC COTTON PORT

(STANLEY A. WHEELER.)

SAN PEDRO, THE COTTON PORT OF THE Pacific! That is the goal and the partially realized ambition of the harbor commission of the City of Los Angeles. Already leading all seaports of Western America in the amount of cotton exported annually, steps are now being taken to add greatly needed facilities which will ultimately treble the exports.

By terms of an agreement consummated during June, the harbor commission will turn over the cotton export business to the Los Angeles cotton exchange, with certain lease and tonnage charge agreements. The latter, in turn, proposes to spend nearly half a million dollars in constructing new facilities and developing a twenty-acre tract of land at San Pedro.

Important among the facilities to be installed will be a new high density compress, costing nearly $100,000. This devise will reduce cotton bales brought to the port to one-third their original size, making them better for ship stowage.

Cotton is brought to San Pedro from the San Joaquin and Imperial Valleys of California and also from Arizona. Soon the port will bid for part of the crop produced in Northern Mexico. Five years ago the season's movement through San Pedro totaled 20,000 bales. Two years ago it jumped to 85,000, while during the last season it amounted to 135,000 bales.

The principal movement of California and Arizona cotton from the Port of Los Angeles is to Europe, particularly to British and German mills. The Orient is now bidding for some of the crop, however, and soon San Pedro compressed cotton will be the by-word wherever textile goods are manufactured.

NATIVE SON NEWS.

From every source, Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 has been congratulated on the success of the Fiftieth N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor. This was the first state-wide convention to come to San Pedro, and several others are now planned for the future by various organizations.

Sepulveda is now in possession of the handsome silver trophy awarded as first prize in the fraternal division of the Fresno Raisin Day parade to the Bear Flag float. The float, designed by President William F. Durr, is the property of San Pedro Natives, and it was sent to Fresno by the Interparlor N.S.G.W. Committee.

Willard Buchanan, chairman of the committee which devised the fifty-dollar gold slug Grand Parlor souvenir, was elected president of the Parlor June 2, and Frank Markey was selected for recording secretary. Seven candidates were initiated at the June 9 meeting.

James W. Mee, general chairman of Sepulveda's Grand Parlor entertainment committee, left with Mrs. Mee June 10 for an extended Eastern tour. They first went to Miami, Florida, where Mee represented the San Pedro Lions at the club's national convention.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS.

May 31, Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. had a card party, the committee in charge being Letitia Sarciaux (chairman), Zilda Dellon, Hazel Boston, President Gertrude Riepe. At the election of officers June 2 Hazel Raines was chosen for president and Carrie Lenhouse for secretary.

The Parlor participated in the G.A.R.'s Memorial Day services, being officially represented at the luncheon by Secretary Charlotte K. Bennett. There are but five surviving members of the local post. Judge William Savage, the commander, is a pioneer of Wilmington, having been stationed at Drum Barracks there.

Following the June 16 meeting, when two candidates were initiated, a birthday surprise for President Riepe was "pulled." Amy Hagenow provided the cake, and Mrs. Riepe was presented with a hand-painted plate by the officers, a large bouquet by Treasurer Carrie Kuhlmann and a gold pencil by Secretary Bennett. Six of the officers participated in the Los Angeles City Hall

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cornerstone laying June 22. The drill-team sponsored a dance June 29.

Carl Jorgenson, the third winner in the recent rowboat race to Catalina, is an only son of Elizabeth Jorgenson, a member of Rudecinda, and is the only citizen of the United States among the winners. He plans to join Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. Walter Brooks, who "rowed standing up" and came in sixth, is a member of Sepulveda, while his wife, Juanita Brooks, is affiliated with Rudecinda.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 1)

jointly. Both went to their homes, but returned to renew the dispute, armed with shotguns, and fired at each other simultaneously. Haggerty missed, but received a charge of buckshot from Cahill's gun that killed him.

At Santa Cruz City July 17 an invitational party was given by John Fitch to his friends. A teamster named Evans strolled in without an invitation, and Fitch ordered him to depart. Later in the evening Evans returned and Fitch, coming across him, pulled a gun and shot him dead. Edward Fitch, a brother, grabbed John by the arm and exclaimed, "My God, do you know what you have done?" John gazed horror-stricken at Evans a moment and, putting the muzzle of the pistol in his mouth, shot himself dead.

J. B. Canega, a Mendocino County deputy sheriff, rode six miles from Ukiah July 17 to meet the stage from Lakeport, Lake County. He lay alongside the road, pretending to have been thrown from his horse, standing a short distance away. He requested a passenger to go and catch the horse for him. When the passenger got out, Canega clambered into the stage and, drawing a revolver, shot Mrs. Frances Reynolds, sitting upon the front seat, dead. He then fired a bullet into his brain and fell dead.

HOMELIEST MAN DEPARTS WITH BEAUTY.

July 17 Manuel Butron was shot dead in cold blood on a street in San Juan South by Justino Arajo. The next day a mob of masked men gathered at the lockup, overpowered the officer in charge, took the prisoner to a grove near the town and hung him from the limb of a tree.

A seventy-foot-high flume crossing Flea Valley in Butte County July 4 became jammed with lumber. Richard Watson, Polk Bacon, Charles Campbell, Stephen Stevens and a Chinaman were sent to clear it. While at work, 200 feet of the flume fell. Watson and Bacon were instantly killed, Campbell and Stevens were dangerously hurt, but the Chinaman, by clinging to a timber, did not fall.

John Heaton, the Southern Pacific's foreman of bridges, was killed by a collision between a handcar and a special engine near San Fernando, Los Angeles County, July 20. The engine was soon afterward struck by lightning and the fireman was severely hurt.

Wm. Moyle, driving a team at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, July 1 upset the carriage, killing Miss Lizzie Fancher and seriously injuring Miss Emma Fancher and his little niece. The Fancher sisters were on a visit from San Francisco.

Mark Rusick, well known in California South as "El Colorado," a sobriquet given him because of his fiery red hair, was reputed to be the homeliest man in that part of the state. This month he levanted to Mexico with a beautiful but frail brunette, taking with him the capital his mother-in-law had supplied for a business venture. He left behind a pretty wife, who filed an action for divorce.

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El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tu days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thur days, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Ha ilton St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd a 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Se
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd We nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd We nesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Se 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 62

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st a 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Se 836 Bath St.

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SANTA CLARA COUNTY

San Jose No 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts., Nellie Fleming Rec Sec, 435 No 14th St.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Coats Hall, Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So Seventh st.

El Monte No 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Meekbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kingsport, Mountain View

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec. Sec., 315 Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave

El Pajaro No 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Florence Smith, Rec. Sec., 31½ E. Third St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Shawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.

Santa Rosa No 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College Ave.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Authalena McPherrin, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie L. Murray, Rec. Sec., 433 North St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Emma Smith, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec.,

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose, Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Lily Tilden, Pres.; Ethel Ludwig, Rec. Sec., 2206 24th st., Sacramento.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 1)

urged the Native Daughters and Native Sons to unitedly oppose any such scheme.

For the first time in the history of the Grand Parlor, a Native Daughter mother, Mrs. Katherine Himes, witnessed the installation of her daughter, Mae Himes-Noonan, as Grand President.

A blind composer, named Buckingham, was given an opportunity to sing "Queen of the West," his own composition dedicated to the Native Daughters of the Golden West. He received much applause and copies of the song to the amount of $106.50 were purchased.

The routine of business was frequently interspersed with musical numbers, and each afternoon Morada Parlor No. 199 presented a program and served refreshments.

Redding, Shasta County, sent a telegram inviting the Grand Parlor to meet there in 1929.

Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, chairman transportation committee, reported the mileage for the session was $2,350.75.

Past Grand Presidents Dr. Victory A. Derrick and Sue J. Irwin reported, respectively, for the americanization and education committees.

Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, for the publicity committee, reported excellent publicity for the Order throughout the state. She complimented The Grizzly Bear, and said every member should read it regularly from cover to cover.

From the Grand Parlor delegates, Founder Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer was the recipient of a handsome gift, the presentation address being made by Eldora McCarty (Palo Alto No. 229)

Grand Trustee Mae L. Edwards, chairman of the Fairfax Wheelan memorial committee, reported the completion of that worthy project—a memorial to the originator of the Native Daughters' and Native Sons' homeless children endeavor.

Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego No. 208), chairman of the veterans' welfare committee, reported on the work of the Subordinate Parlors along the lines of veteran welfare, and also on civic and national activities in the Parlors.

Grand President Pearl Lamb and Grand Secretary Hattie E. Roberts expressed appreciation to Morada Parlor No. 199 for the many acts of courtesy and kindness shown them during the session.

Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer reported that Father Junipero Serra and Rev. Thomas Starr King had been chosen to represent California in Statuary Hall, Washington, D.C.

Past Grand President Ema Gett expressed, on behalf of the Past Grands, the wish that delegates, rather than themselves, be placed on the Grand Parlor committees.

Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton reported that nothing had been referred to the committee on appeals and grievances, of which she was chairman.

Irma Laird (Alturas No. 159) reported for the extension committee prospects of four new parlors in California North being instituted.

NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

At the election June 23, 383 votes were cast and the following grand officers were selected:

Grand President—Mae Himes-Noonan, Portola No. 172, of San Francisco.

Grand Vice-president—Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, San Diego No. 208, of Sacramento City.

Grand Secretary — Sallie Rutherford-Thaler, Aloha No. 106, of Oakland, Alameda County.

Grand Treasurer—Sue K. Christ, Yosemite No. 83, of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Esther R. Sullivan, Marysville No. 162, of Marysville, Yuba County.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Anna Mason Armstrong, Woodland No. 90, of Woodland, Yolo County.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Melissa B. Wilson, Mary E. Bell No. 224, of Dixon, Solano County.

Grand Organist—Lillian B. Troy, Genevieve No. 132, of San Francisco.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Eldora McCarty, Palo Alto No. 229, of Mountain View, Santa Clara County; Irma Laird, Alturas No. 159, of Alturas, Modoc County; Estelle Evans, Antioch No. 223, of Antioch, Contra Costa County; May F. Givens, Mariposa No. 62, of Cathay, Mariposa County; Evelyn I. Carlson, Dolores No. 169, of San Francisco; Marvel Thomas, Los Angeles No. 124, of Los Angeles City; Vida M. Vollers, Marinita No. 198, of San Rafael, Marin County.

Pearl Lamb, El Pescadero No. 82, of Tracy, San Joaquin County, retiring Grand President, automatically became the Junior Past Grand President.



SALLIE RUTHERFORD THALER
Aloha No. 106, Oakland
NEW GRAND SECRETARY N.D.G.W.

The grand officers were installed, just prior to the Grand Parlor's adjournment, by Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin, assisted by Past Grand Presidents Addie L. Mosher and Alison F. Watt, and Josie Barboni (Vendome No. 100). Following the ceremonies the official emblematic ring was presented to Pearl Lamb, retiring Grand President, by Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster.

Grand President Mae Himes-Noonan delivered an inspiring address, following her installation, and a profusion of remembrances were presented.

PUBLIC RECEPTION.

The public reception the evening of June 20 in the commodious ballroom of Hotel Modesto was a delightful affair. Charles D. Blaine was chairman of the evening. Mayor Sol P. Elias, a member of Modesto Parlor No. 11 N.S.G.W., lauded Morada Parlor No. 199 N.D.G.W. for bringing the Grand Parlor to Modesto and commended the Native Daughters and Native Sons for their historic landmarks work.

"The flood-gates of hospitality have been opened to us," declared Grand President Pearl Lamb in the course of a brief address. Other speakers were President Myrtle Sanders of Morada Parlor, President Hugo McKinley of Modesto Parlor, Florence Giovanetti, chairman Morada's general committee, and Judge J. C. Needham, a "covered-wagon baby" who missed being born a native son by two days.

Musical numbers were contributed by the boys' quartet of Modesto high-school, directed and accompanied by Miss Dorothy Whalley; Richard Waring and Aileen Cowan. Bobbie

(Concluded on Page 42)

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 2)

tinue, to openly evade all laws enacted for the state's protection and for its preservation as a White man's land.

It is regrettable that friction within the California State Federation of Women's Clubs has resulted in the withdrawal, from that organization which has accomplished so much of good for the state, of some of the largest and most influential supporting clubs. Rumor has it that several additional clubs are also to withdraw and that a separate and distinct federation will be formed south of Tehachapi.

This split in the women's federation will give considerable impetus to the sleeping, but not dead, agitation for state division and, unless promptly checked, is very apt to result in the accomplishment of that deplorable end.

As a matter of fact, the "All Parties Reapportionment Committee" of Los Angeles, headed by Ralph Arnold, is still agitating for state division, and The Grizzly Bear has information from a reliable source that that state-division outfit is endeavoring to get all the women's clubs in the southern part of the state to withdraw from the state federation, to set up a southern federation and to support the state-division movement.

Arnold and his gang know that the women are a voting power, and if those in the women's clubs can be "educated" to realize the "advantages of state division," California will be divided. Of course, the gang's sole purpose is to benefit themselves politically, but through propaganda and otherwise they are attempting, and not without considerable success, to "educate" the women to believe that state division will benefit both the southern and the northern sections of California.

A vast majority of the women affiliated with federation clubs are broad-minded thinkers. They must know that California is great because of its oneness and that there is no conflict of interest between the south and the north, except in the minds of a few disgruntled politicians. Because they are thinkers, they should be able to get together and amicably settle federation affairs to the perfect satisfaction of all concerned. But, if that be not possible, they should be exceedingly cautious that, in splitting their one powerful federation into two federations, both of lessened influence, they are not made the "goats" of the state-divisionists.

Sacramento City exemplified charity and patriotism when it decided to dispense with its three-day Independence Day celebration, arrangements for which were well under way, and turned the money collected for the celebration into the Mississippi flood-relief fund.

We'll bet a dollar to a peanut that, if anyone is made to pay a jail-penalty for the colossal Julian oil steal it will be some one of little importance, the same as happened when the Los Angeles Investment Company was "blown up" a few years back.

The men of prominence and plenty who have robbed the honest and confiding Julian stockholders will be allowed to go their way in peace, and that way will lead to another frenzied finance flareup, a few years hence when the Julian scandal is forgotten, and not to the state's prison.

N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 41)

Jean McHenry gave two humorous recitations. The reception was planned and carried out by a committee of Morada Parlor of which Isabel Heinman was the chairman.

PAST GRANDS BANQUET.

The Past Grand Presidents had their annual dinner, at the Hotel Hughson, June 21. Mary E. Bell was the hostess, and Sue J. Irwin was welcomed, with fitting ceremonies, as the baby member. Ema Gett was elected president of



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e Past Grand Presidents' Association and Ber-
a A. Briggs secretary-treasurer.

Responses to roll-call brought forth many in-
resting facts regarding the birthplaces of those
sembled. Alison F. Watt displayed interest-
g pictures of delegates to previous Grand Par-
rs.

The Past Grands in attendance included: Car-
e Roesch-Durham, Anna L. Monroe, Anna Gru-
r-Foley, Ariana W. Stirling, Dr. Eva R. Ras-
ussen, Ema Gett, Alison F. Watt, Mamie G.
eyton, Margaret Grote-Hill, Catherine E. Glos-
r. May C. Boldemann, Addie L. Mosher, Amy
. McAvoy, Grace S. Stoermer, Mattie M. Stein,
ary E. Bell, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Bertha A.
riggs and Sue J. Irwin.

OLD TUOLUMNE VISITED.

The sightseeing trip to historic places in Stan-
laus and Tuolumne Counties June 21 was
reatly enjoyed. In the caravan were 112 cars,
companied by motor-cops, service car, doctor
nd nurse. Under the trees at Columbia a won-
rful lunch, bountifully supplied, was served
the Native Sons and Native Daughters of
uolumne County.

Past President Theresa Eckle of Morada Par-
r No. 199 (Modesto), extended a welcome to
uolumne, one of California's oldest counties,
nd there were addresses by Grand President
earl Lamb, Founder Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer,
ast Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham,
amie G. Peyton and Dr. Victory A. Derrick.
eorge Philip Morgan, superintendent Tuolum-
schools, gave a stirring address on the coun-
's history, and Father Ryan told of some of
e landmarks.

RITUAL EXEMPLIFIED.

At a meeting of Morada Parlor No. 199 June
attended by members of the Grand Parlor,
ree candidates were initiated. The ritual cer-
nonies were rendered in a most charming man-
r by a picked team of past presidents from the
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To collect, preserve and make known the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historical landmarks of the state.

To provide homes for California's homeless children.

To elevate and improve the manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To arouse loyalty and patriotism for State and for Nation.

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CHARLES A. THOMPSON, Grand President N.S.G.W.

.zly Bear

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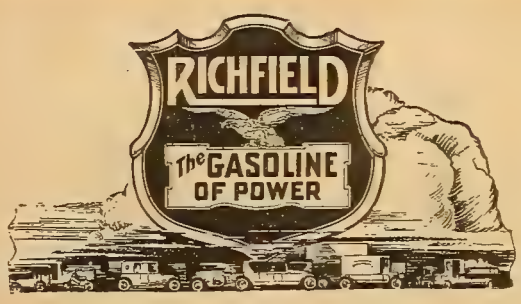
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Continued from U.L.) Issue

TWENTY ONE MISSIONS WERE BUILT between San Diego and San Francisco, some of them along the coast, others short distances inland. The last one was built in 1823. The object of the missions was to colonize, christianize, civilize and educate the native Indians and, incidentally, to extend the scope and influence of the Catholic church in America. Opinions differ as to the purpose or the good done by the missions. Thousands of Indians were brought under their influence. They were in servitude or slaves to the priests, though perhaps not in the strictest sense. The Indians were taught such things as were necessary to make the missions self sustaining, such as farming, stock raising, art of building, etc. However, the missions were crude because the builders were unskilled pioneers.

During the last years of the mission period, under Mexican rule, they had a stormy existence. In 1833 secularization took place and in 1834 the Mexican government dis-established the missions and confiscated the property. Father Serra died in 1784 and his tomb is before the altar of the mission church at Carmel Mission, near Monterey. After the fall of the missions the Indians were scattered and perished in great numbers. They quickly reverted to their native ways of living. They were known as the Digger Indians, are now about extinct and are described as being ignorant, indolent, immoral and filthy.

Mission properties are usually a church and other necessary buildings for the priests, crude adobe quarters for the Indians, and large land holdings. All of the twenty-one missions are, or have been, in a more or less state of ruin. Some of them are being restored in whole or in part. Santa Barbara is the largest mission and was the best preserved until 1925, when it was partially destroyed. The one at San Juan Capistrano has the most tragic history, having been destroyed by earthquake in 1812.

After California was ceded to the United States the missions were restored to the Catholic church by authority of the United States Government and the State of California. The restoration included the buildings and the ground immediately surrounding them, but not the large land holdings.

In architecture the Mission or Spanish style was followed and has been copied thousands of times in California's homes, public and semi-public buildings, with some modifications. The old missions are among the show places of California and thousands of tourists visit them annually.

CALIFORNIA CLIMATE.

No other thing is so little understood as California's climate. This will apply to all who have never been here and a great many who have. People on hurried trips through the state learn little of the climate. Many think we have summer all winter here, which is untrue. However, the gap between the mean summer temperature and the mean winter temperature is very narrow and this will apply to the coastal region. The ocean decidedly influences the climatic conditions from twenty to twenty-five miles inland. Farther inland the mean temperature gap between summer and winter becomes some wider.

Many factors have to do with California's climate, such as altitude, latitude, ocean currents, sunshine and many conditions peculiar to localities which influence climate. California is known around the world as the land of sunshine and flowers. Some ultra conservative people have said we have 350 clear days in a year. A more conservative estimate is 300 clear days, fifty partly cloudy and fifteen cloudy. A totally cloudy day is rare. Old Sol will usually show his face, at least briefly, practically every day in the year.

It is said California has all the climates of North America, and it is no doubt true. In the high Sierras there is a severe winter and a heavy snowfall. Coming down from the high altitudes one will experience greatly modified climates until the valleys and coastal regions are reached. The coastal region is snowless and practically frostless. There may be a few light frosts, but none that do damage. Farther in the interior and where the altitude is one thousand feet or below there is no snow but the frosts are more likely to do damage. Damaging frosts, however, are the exception rather than the rule in Southern California.

Our winter weather in California where tourists stay does not deserve the name "winter weather." The nights during the winter are chilly but not cold. A little heat morning and evening is not out of place. We have some chilly ones out here and they can be found everywhere. One will be surprised to know that perhaps Long Beach is as good a retail market for women's furs and fur coats as St. Paul or Winnipeg. Do not understand that such articles of clothing are necessary in this wonderful California winter climate. Regarding clothing in general, just come to California with what you have. It is not necessary to change the weight or character of clothing. Personally, I could go through a Long Beach winter season without heat or overcoat and not suffer, but would dress for the occasion.

Mark Twain said he had heard a great many people talk about the weather, but so far as he knew nothing had ever been done about it. Californians do not need to do anything about it, because they could not better it if they should try.

California has what might be termed local climates, that is, the climatic conditions of one locality may be different from that fifty miles away. Long Beach is a good example of local climate. Five or six miles to the southwest there is a range of hills extending into the ocean and terminating at Point Firmin. These hills break or modify the ocean current coming regularly from the southwest, to the extent that it comes over Long Beach as a gentle or, at times, a lively breeze, which is delightful all the year and especially so in summer. Storms along the Pacific Coast are not so severe as those along the Atlantic. Cyclones, tornadoes, hurricanes and high velocity winds are unknown to Long Beach and California in general. Locally, the temperature on the hottest summer days has a cool, bracing quality that invigorates, hence heat prostrations and sunstrokes are unknown.

California is an arid state from May to October inclusive and has a rainy season from November to April inclusive. The rainy season is not always on schedule in arrival or departure. Rains may begin in October, November or December and end in April, May or June. The northern half of the state has much more rainfall than the southern half. When it rains in the lower altitudes it snows in the higher. Fogs are not so dense nor so frequent along the southern coast as the northern. We have some high fogs resembling a cloudy morning. Back East we would say, it is going to rain, but here it is glorious sunshine about 9 a. m.

In the interior the summer months are warm, especially in the great valleys. The remainder of the year is ideal. The summer climate of California's entire coast is far superior to that of the Atlantic Coast and a great many tourists are finding this to be true. Summer visitors are increasing rapidly. One interesting feature of the coast is the range of temperature for the year. It may be said that it is rare for the winter temperature to go below forty degrees above zero and the summer temperature to go above eighty-five degrees, or an annual range of forty-five degrees. Variations from the above during the year are very few.

If one were to judge from temperature or the appearance of trees, shrubs, vines, flowers and lawns or the vegetable garden, it would be more or less difficult to tell whether it is January or July. Bathers can be seen in the ocean every month in the year, though the big season is from May to October. California has a very delightful winter climate. Those seeking one a little warmer can find it in Southern Florida.

It has been said that every one laughs at the Californian's eternal talk about the climate. It is a sort of religion. Without being boastful, it is superior to the climate of any other state. The climate is here and God gave it to us and we cannot help talking about it. The climate in the East and Middle West is glorious when it is glorious, but so much of the time it resembles the little girl with a curl on her forehead—when it is bad it is horrid.

Here, almost every evening of the year, one can truly say, this is the end of a perfect day. I hope this information will clear up some of the erroneous ideas many people have of California's climate.

FLORA.

In my travels in every state I have seen none with such an endless number of kinds and varieties of flora as has California. Many things have been introduced from other states and foreign countries, but California is the natural habitat of a large part of its flora. There is a profusion of flowers out in the open every month in the year. There is a large list of trees, shrubs and vines that are flowering varieties. One of the most beautiful sights is to see the extensive citrus groves and deciduous orchards in bloom in the spring.

The trees often seen, and those which seem the most popular, are the eucalyptus, brought here from Australia, date palm, fan palm, royal palm and banana. It is not quite warm enough here for the royal palm and the banana, as they are tropical and do better in Southern Florida. Others are the pepper tree, camphor tree, varieties of acacia, Monterey cypress, Italian cypress, etc. Thousands of date palms line our streets. The eucalyptus is seen mostly in parks, groves and along the highways. The largest trees are the redwood and sequoia. These giant trees of California's forests are the wonder of the world.

DEVELOPMENT.

California has extensive and diversified natural resources, both developed and potential. It is not as yet a great manufacturing state but is rapidly becoming important along this line. One of the officials of the industrial department of a large railroad corporation has said that California has all of the raw materials necessary to manufacture eighty-five percent of the different kinds of goods made in the world. This of course does not mean that we could manufacture eighty-five percent of the goods consumed in the world. The value of manufactured goods in the Los Angeles metropolitan district is over a billion dollars annually.

The production of citrus and deciduous fruits, nuts and vegetables on a large commercial scale is the largest single development. It requires about four hundred thousand cars annually to move these products to market. The returns are hundreds of millions of dollars.

The Southern California Edison Company is one of the largest producers of electric energy in

Continued on Page 18

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR)

POLITICS ABSORBED THE ATTENTION of the California public during August 187[illegible]. The campaign for members of the Legislature and county officials was enlivened by the presence of the candidates, on electioneering tours, in the different bailiwicks. In San Francisco the contest became a hot one and was thoroughly enjoyed. The Republicans indorsed the Taxpayers' ticket, while the Democrats renominated Mayor Bryant, who was endorsed by the Workingmen's party. The latter was an unknown and unfathomable organization. Many of its leaders were either not-registered voters or not-naturalized foreigners; its voting strength, therefore, was not determinable. To add to the complexity of the situation John F. Swift announced himself as an independent candidate for the State Assembly on an anti-Spring Valley Water Co. platform, and his election seemed assured. As the September election-day approached the battle for ballots became more and more exciting.

As the citizens showed an intention to strenuously cope with it, the anti-Chinese excitement slowly died down in San Francisco. Aside from an attempt to burn the residence of W. T. Coleman, leader of the citizens' committee, and the writing of anonymous letters, signed "Hounds," to prominent men, nothing of importance occurred during the month.

Owing to the prominent part taken by "hoodlums" of San Francisco in the anti-Chinese disturbances a discussion arose as to whence came the appellation which was indigenous to that city. The best account of its origin was given by a policeman, who stated that in 1868 an organized gang of thieves in their teens rendezvoused in a vacant building on the water front. They had a lookout who, on seeing a cop or some other undesirable person approaching, would shout a warning of: "Huddle 'em! Huddle 'em!" When the gang was finally enmeshed the name "hoodlums" was applied to them and it spread so as to eventually embrace irresponsible gangs of law-breaking youths that roamed about the city.

Mayor Beaudry of Los Angeles City was building a reservoir north of the Arroyo Seco that was 150 feet thick and 35 feet high. It was to hold 42,000,000 gallons of water, with which to irrigate many thousands of acres.

An oil-boring apparatus was brought from Titusville, Pennsylvania, to Santa Barbara City this month to be used in the development of oil wells in that section.

RECORD HEAVY-WEIGHT BABY BORN.

At Placerville, El Dorado County, August 1 began the trial of the libel suit of Congressman H. F. Page against the DeYoung brothers and the "San Francisco Chronicle" for publishing the statements of George M. Pinney. The defendants asked for a change of venue, which was denied, much to the satisfaction of the Placerville businessmen, for the town became filled with men and money during the trial. After a three weeks' hearing the jury failed to agree on a verdict. They divided in opinion politically, it was claimed, the Republicans being for conviction and the Democrats for acquittal. Another trial was in prospect during September.

The bail of Pinney, in jail in San Francisco for inability to furnish it, now approached the $100,000-mark in total. To add to his numerous troubles the Bay City grand jury returned two more indictments against him for embezzlement and his divorced wife sued to have set aside a deed to property obtained from her through misrepresentation, she claimed.

Rumors of crooked handling of mining companies' funds by officials thereof caused disconcerting conditions in the stock market, and afforded the newspapers opportunity to howl against mining-stock speculation.

The wife of Alden S. Johnson, at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, presented him with an eighteen-pound boy August 10. This was the largest baby known to have been born in California to date. It was also considered a world record, as only two babies approaching it in weight are recorded as being born in the nineteenth century. Other weighty babies, born in California, of which there is a record are: At Vallejo, Solano County, June 26, 1869, to Mr. and Mrs. Elias Viera a sixteen-and-one-quarter-pound daughter; at Los Angeles City, January 1877, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Norton a fourteen-and-one-half-pound boy.

C. W. Lane invented and perfected a safety cage attachment for use in mining shafts. It was put in operation at Ophir, Placer County, and worked satisfactorily to a gathering of mining men.

The entire force of street-car drivers in Stockton, San Joaquin County, consisting of two men, struck on account of a reduction in pay amounting to $5 a month and tied up traffic for a time.

A racing meet the last week of the month at Chico, Butte County, was well attended and was a good betting affair.

"Consulo" won the annual regatta of the San Francisco Yacht Club, sailed August 8.

Judge Benjamin Hayes died in Los Angeles City August 5, aged 63. He came to California from Maryland in 1850 and that same year was elected district attorney of Los Angeles County. He also served eleven years as district judge, and was noted as a linguist and for his superknowledge of Spanish-California history.

HENS LAY HARD-BOILED EGGS.

A Santa Barbara editor claimed that city had, in the garden of a citizen named Childs, the only night-blooming cereus in the United States flowering in the open air. It came from Jamaica and was of the variety grown only in hothouses outside of California. The flower, seven inches in diameter, was white in color.

The twelfth annual exhibit of the Mechanics Institute opened in San Francisco August 7.

Phylloxera was devastating Napa Valley vineyards and spreading its evil presence to other counties in California North. The name meant "leaf witherer," and the louse was of American origin.

The Milton-Sonora stage had its monthly hold-up August 20, this time near Copperopolis, Calaveras County. The express-box, containing about $1,200, was taken.

Maria Acuna, 97 years old, died in Los Angeles City August 7. She was a granddaughter of Eulalia Guillin, 139 years old, who was living at San Gabriel Mission.

A baseball game for the state championship, played at San Francisco August 10 by the crack clubs of that city and Sacramento, was won by the former.

A heated spell during August caused a number of old-timers, seated in the back room of a Grass Valley, Nevada County, saloon to recount hot days experienced during their sojourn in the state. "I remember," said one, "a day in August of the '50s when the thermometer at Bidwell's Bar rose to 127 in the shade. My hens that day layed hard-boiled eggs." Looking around to see if there was any doubter, he was greeted with this unexpected response: "That's so, Jim. I can vouch for that," said the speaker as he spat at and engulfed a fly crawling along the rim of a spittoon about ten feet away, "because the next morning I bought two of them from you for my breakfast."

By the state school census this year there were shown to be 200,067 children between 5 and 17 years of age in the state. Over one-fourth of them, 53,210, were in San Francisco.

Glass-ball shooting matches were much in vogue at this time.

California South's pioneer mule died at the age of 40 on the Puente Rancho, Los Angeles County. It was ridden from New Mexico by William H. Workman in the '40s, and was responsible for the death, from a kick of its heels, of his brother.

Fire which broke out in a Merchant-street, San Francisco, livery stable August 8 destroyed two blocks of frame buildings—hotels, saloons and shops—and cremated thirty horses and twelve head of blooded cattle. A $250,000 loss was sustained.

The town of Tomales, Marin County, was burned August 17.

"TOADS HAVE DIGNITY."

The variety of eucalyptus from Australia called "Ekastrata" and popularly known as "red gums" was found to be deadly to bees when in bloom. A grove of the trees, planted in 1875 near Santa Monica, Los Angeles County—when they were slips about the size of a lead pencil—

(Continued on Page 6)

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CALIFORNIA'S SEVENTY-THIRD ANNUAL STATE FAIR

Charles W. Paine

(SECRETARY-MANAGER, STATE BOARD AGRICULTURE.)

CALIFORNIA'S STATE FAIR—BUT four years younger than the state itself will open its doors at Sacramento, September 3, for the seventy-third annual exposition. That this year's fair will establish records both in exhibits and attendance during the ten days of its progress is a certainty, for the growth of this highly important institution has steadily kept pace with the growth of the state, and interest in its activities has become general throughout California.

This is as it should be. As an educational institution the State Fair compares favorably with the universities of the state, and although its exhibition period is short, the results and benefits obtained by the various industries continue indefinitely.

It is the show window for the producer and manufacturer of products. Here are brought together for comparison the finest specimens of the different breeds of livestock, poultry, etc., the best products of the horticulturist and the agriculturist—for which California is justly famous—and exhibits representing all other resources of the state. Every Californian should take a personal interest in the welfare of this great exposition, and pride in lending it every possible assistance. We sing "I Love You, California."—and here is our chance to prove it.

Before outlining some of the features of this year's fair, I believe it would be of interest to subscribers of The Grizzly Bear to read extracts from a communication received recently from Miss Marion Thompson of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County. This correspondence is appropriate because it relates to historical records pertaining to the fair.

Miss Thompson says that her father, D. W. C. Thompson, who was one of the officers of the first State Fair, held in 1854, received a prize on that occasion for having the second-best farm in California. He was a San Franciscan who spent the summers on his Sonoma Valley farm, and was a very active worker for the Agricultural Society. It is also pointed out that the prize for the best farm in California seventy-three years ago was won by a Mr. Davis, who owned the property upon which the State Agricultural College is now located in Yolo County. He was awarded this recognition at that memorable first State Fair of 1854.

It is appropriate to list the names of the officers of the first fair, as given by Miss Thompson from newspaper records in the State Library: President, F. W. Macondray of San Francisco; vice-presidents, E. L. Beard of Alameda, J. K. Rose of San Francisco, D. W. C. Thompson of Sonoma, H. C. Malone of Santa Clara, W. H. Thompson of San Francisco, C. L. Hutchinson of Sacramento; corresponding secretary, J. L. L. F. Warren of San Francisco; recording secretary, C. V. Gillespie of San Francisco; treasurer, David Chambers of San Francisco. These names are worthy of perpetuation, for they represent the pioneer leaders in agricultural enterprise and development—the foundation of California's lasting prosperity.

From the modest beginning of seventy-three years ago the State Fair has grown, step by step, until today it ranks with the famous expositions of the nation. The value of property and exhibits runs into millions. This year more than $111,000 is the record-breaking amount offered in prizes and special awards. We have gained and will hold the reputation of having the best horse show west of Chicago, and the prize awards of $30,000 will this year attract the greatest field of harness and running horses on the Pacific Slope.

(Continued on Page 9)

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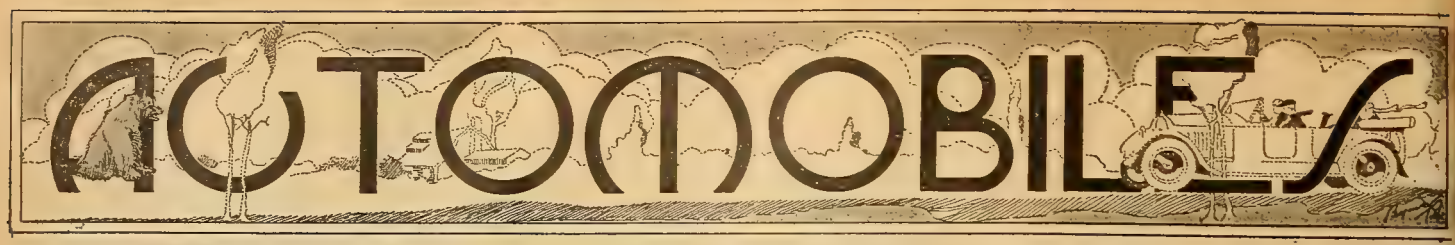


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STATE'S PROSPERITY INDICATED BY INCREASED AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

An increase of 130,875 in the number of registrations of motor vehicles in California during the first six months of 1927 over the corresponding period of 1926 was reported July 20 by officials of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. This means that there are 130,875 more motor vehicles on the highways of California than a year ago.

Evidencing the contention of the department that the so-called "point of saturation" is far from being reached and adding proof of the general prosperity of the state, the report shows a net gain of 15.4 percent in the number of vehicles in a year. The total, inclusive of passenger cars, solid and pneumatic tired trucks, motorcycles and trailers was 1,625,766. This does not include non-residents, cars exempt from license fees and those registered as dealers' cars. These would add several thousand to the total. Here are the comparative figures:

	1927	1926
Passenger cars	1,388,947	1,262,841
Solid trucks	36,322	39,290
Pneumatic trucks	162,798	157,439
Motorcycles	8,122	8,968
Trailers	29,577	26,353
Totals	1,625,766	1,494,891

All counties of the state showed gains. Los Angeles County kept its usual record by registering better than one-third of the vehicles, its total being 645,549. San Francisco came second with 126,163, and Alameda third with 119,067. Other counties having large totals are: San Diego, 62,003; Santa Clara, 46,105; Orange, 40,851; Sacramento, 39,845; San Bernardino, 37,933; San Joaquin, 33,021; Riverside, 25,443; Stanislaus, 21,907; Contra Costa, 19,990; Santa Barbara, 19,000; San Mateo, 17,878; Monterey, 13,611; Humboldt, 12,704.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 4

were now, two years later, over thirty feet high and about two feet in circumference. A writer deplored the planting preference given the eucalyptus over the native mesquite, that abounded in California South. This tree, he said, makes excellent fuel. Its beans, growing in pods about nine inches long, blend acidity with sweetness and are palatable and healthy. Indians make a porridge of, and also distill a liquor from, them. Grazing animals eat the beans with avidity and fatten rapidly on them. But the eucalyptus fad could not be downed.

At Petaluma, Sonoma County, a Norman stallion named "Cognac" ran amuck August 15. Attacking James Kennedy, the animal kicked and knocked him down with its hoofs, then grasped him in its teeth and, as a terrier does a rat, shook him until his lifeless body dropped upon the ground. The stallion then gave chase to everyone in sight until lassooed by a vaquero.

At Gold Run, Placer County, to prevent Chinese sluice robbers from again cleaning up the gold-dust in his hydraulic mine, Hugh Powers, with H. Weisgerber and E. Nessen, employees, August 28 placed a torpedo, containing four pounds of powder, in a sluice as they ceased the day's work. Deeming it advisable to cover the torpedo with gravel to conceal it, Powers threw a shovelful upon it. The torpedo exploded, Powers was instantly killed and Weisgerber lost an eye.

A California schoolboy, M. Jackson, had given him as a subject for a composition "Toads." Here's the result of his effort: "Toads are frogs but have more dignity, while frogs are wetter. The warts that toads make can't be cured; they are chronick. They catches flies with a long red

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STORAGE REPAIRS

tongue that they move like lightning and then rub their hind legs together in glee. They can be trained so as to hop when whi tled for.

At Adin, Modoc County, an inoffensive sheep herder loitering in the town, excited the animosity of a saloon habitue named John McCoy who killed him with a bowie knife. A vigilance committee, quickly organized, hung McCoy from the limb of a tree before sundown.

L. C. Hanks, representing a Central American republic in the consular service in San Francisco, had a barroom controversy with a stock broker named Kuranda. While exchanging fist blows J. A. Daley, partner of Kuranda, gave Hanks a knockout blow. The next morning while walking down Montgomery street Daley was overtaken by Hanks who, placing a revolver against his side, fired a bullet that soon caused death. Hanks was arrested and put in the city jail, but was allowed to pace a corridor which at one end had a number of rifles stored for use of the committee of safety. Securing one of these and concealing it in his cell, he asked for and was given a supply of ink, pen and paper and wrote a note making known his farewell wishes. He then sent a bullet into his heart.

CAMPAIGN INAUGURATED TO REGULATE TRUCKS' USE HIGHWAYS.

July 4 the State Division of Motor Vehicles launched a determined campaign to protect state and county highways by eliminating therefrom overloaded trucks.

Five crews, fully equipped with scales and other necessary equipment, were put in the field with orders to stop every truck suspected of being overloaded, weigh it and arrest the driver if the law is found to have been violated. The crews were also given orders to stop the speeding of trucks, a flagrant source of damage to the highways.

The truck weighing and checking crews will be maintained as a permanent organization, for it is the belief of the motor-vehicle organization that thousands of dollars can be saved to the taxpayers by a careful supervision of this means of transportation.

"Night owl" patrols from midnight to daylight have been inaugurated as the latest move to trap the driver of overloaded trucks and curtail damage to the state highways. It was prompted by information received from the five truck-weighing squads that large numbers of truck drivers use the highways during the early hours of the morning, partly to avoid detection in overloads and partly to escape traffic and the heat.

CALIFORNIA DRAWS THOUSANDS OF VACATIONING AUTOISTS.

Another great army of motor tourists from all parts of the globe is chugging its way into California this summer, records of the State Division of Motor Vehicles reveal. These show that 17,260 permits for non-resident cars were issued during the first six months of 1927. On an average of three persons to a car, this would mean that more than 50,000 persons used motor transportation as the means of reaching the Golden State.

This, however, does not nearly represent the total, as it is known that large numbers of cars pass through the state without securing permits, as the law gives them ten days in which to do so. These tourists left thousands of dollars in California, contributing heavily to the upkeep of the state highways by the payment of the two-cent gasoline tax. Almost every state and country was represented among the number.

U. S. SUPPLIES AUTOS FOR WORLD.

The Federal Department of Commerce says that at the beginning of 1926, 27,650,267 motor vehicles were operating throughout the world and that 95 percent of them were of American origin.

Throughout the world, the average was one car for each sixty-six of population, while the average in the United States was one auto for each five citizens.

NEW RECORDS INDICATED.

New records in motor travel to the twelve national parks of the West will be scored again this year, it is expected by authorities who are studying the tourist movement. Widespread desire to see the Western scenic marvels will be the primary causes, it is believed. The touring is now well under way, following the recent announcement by the Federal Department of the Interior of opening dates of the parks.

Agricultural Fair—The Napa County Agricultural Fair for 1927 will be held at East Napa, August 25, 26 and 27.

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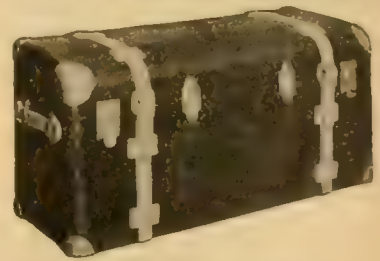
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SANTA BARBARA'S OLD SPANISH DAYS FIESTA

(CHARLES E. PRESSLEY.)

SANTA BARBARA HAS ALWAYS BEEN A natural setting for pageantry—its traditions, its realistic history give it reason for pageantry. Padres, Indians, soldiers, Cabrillo and his sailors, pirates and commandantes, with pounds of gold braid and cumbersome epaulets, lend atmosphere to the Old Spanish Days Fiesta that is held in August of each year.

The 1927 fiesta is billed for August 11, 12 and 13. These dates have been selected as coming during the full of the moon, thus giving a wonderful opportunity for the two night pageants, to be held at the Peabody Stadium Friday and Saturday. Wednesday, August 10, will be celebrated the restoration of the old mission; this will mark the opening of the fiesta. Thursday morning, August 11, will be witnessed the historical pageant parade; nothing like it is produced anywhere else in America. It is truly a wonderful and inspiring sight.

Try and return with me for a few minutes and see the golden ports of California before the White man set foot upon this soil. See the Indians, just as they looked in those days.

In 1542 came Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese by birth, with soldiers and sailors, to discover Alta California; then in 1579, Francis Drake, with soldiers and sailors, on the good ship "Gold Hind." In 1602, Viscaino came, with soldiers and sailors and three Carmelite friars.

In 1679, under the Spanish flag, Don Gaspar D'Portola, with soldiers and muleteers, arrived and marched through the wilderness, arriving at Santa Barbara August 18, and camping by an Indian village called by him "Laguna de la Concepcion"—a location near the Santa Barbara courthouse of today. In 1782 Father Junipero Serra and his followers founded the Presidio of Santa Barbara, April 1. In 1786, Padre Fermin de Lasuen and brethren, December 4, founded Santa Barbara Mission.

All of the above historical incidents will be depicted in the fiesta parade and also the laterday oxcarts, ramadas, donkey trains and pioneers of the Spanish period. The wedding party, showing the marriage of Juanita De la Guerra and Alfred Robinson, as Richard Henry Dana describes very realistically in his well-known classic, "Three Years Before the Mast," will be an attraction.

The famous equestrian division will show wonderful mounts from the stables of Dwight Murphy, Adolpho Camarillo, Charles Hobson, the Donlins of Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties.

The Mexican period of 1831 will introduce Lieutenant Arguello and soldiers. The Bear Flag party will represent the American occupation, along with Colonel John C. Fremont, who marched his army over San Marcos Pass while the Californians were lying in ambush in Gaviota Pass.

And as a finale will be seen the emigrant wagons, miners, trappers and stagecoaches of the 1849 period—the year in which California began to grow in population and in importance.

NEW 40-MILE LIMIT DOES NOT PERMIT RECKLESS SPEEDING.

Although the new speed limit of forty miles an hour became effective July 29, reckless speeding upon California highways remains outlawed, and has not let down the bars to rash, heedless fast driving.

The new maximum speed limit is permissible only under safe conditions, and the State Division of Motor Vehicles says that the forty-mile limit will be strictly enforced.

PRIVATE-CAR SIRENS TABOOED.

The state attorney-general has rendered a ruling to the effect that sirens and red warning lights are reserved exclusively for use on publicly-owned police and fire apparatus and cannot be installed on machines privately owned and operated by police and fire commissioners of cities and counties.

"Gyp" Motor Clubs Active—With the summer touring season comes the annual influx of organizations of doubtful character known as "gyp automobile clubs," points out the California State Automobile Association in a warning to firms and individuals to investigate thoroughly all proposals from so-called motoring associations which promise large returns for small investments.

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STATE FAIR

Continued from Page 5.

It is gratifying to announce that, for the first time, Southern California counties will be represented one hundred percent in the exposition buildings. The great horticultural pavilion will present a marvelous, unequaled picture of California's highly diversified field and farm crops. It is to the glory of the state that no other American commonwealth can exhibit such a varied and excellent display of products.

The same high standard will be in evidence throughout the stock barns, the machinery and manufacturers' exhibits, the educational building, the poultry sheds, the art gallery. All will blend into a magnificent and inspiring outpouring of California's wealth.

As before stated, the main function of the State Fair is to educate and instruct, but the officers and directors of the Agricultural Society are mindful of the fact that the exposition must also inspire, amuse and entertain. Therefore no opportunity will be overlooked to arrange for the pleasure of the many thousands who will visit the fair this year. Music, vaudeville acts, spectacular stunts in front of the grandstand and other entertainment features will fill every hour of the ten days.

The State Fair is the property of the people of California and the State Agricultural Society is interested above everything else in developing and operating this property to the utmost advantage of all the people. Last year a splendid grandstand building was added to the group of structures comprising the exposition. The ground floor of the grandstand provides an exceptionally attractive setting for the State Fair auto show.

We are now working out plans for a machinery building, the bill for this purpose having been signed by Governor C. C. Young a few months ago. A thirty-acre tract of ground has been acquired for further expansion. Thus it will be seen that the people of the state have a property, located in the Capital City, which is constantly increasing in value and importance.

Tribute should be paid the directors of the Agricultural Society who have worked long and faithfully, without remuneration for their services, to make the State Fair what it is today. These men are: Robert A. Condee of Chino, president of the society; T. H. Ramsay of Red Bluff, vice-president; Sam H. Greene of Oakland, Edward Dinkelspiel of Suisun, A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula, Harold J. McCurry of Sacramento, J. J. Deuel of Bakersfield, Justus F. Craemer of Orange, Ellis Franklin of Colfax, John M. Perry of Stockton, Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach and W. H. Brooks of El Centro.

WANTED—THE TALLEST NATIVE-BORN CALIFORNIAN.

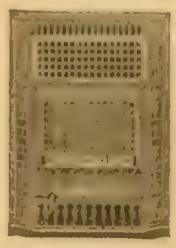
This is the sign hung out by W. I. Elliott, chairman of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce state fair committee.

When the champion tall man is located, Elliott will pay his fare to Sacramento so Governor C. C. Young may look him over (or up) and award him a State Fair medal for standing as "Exhibit A" in support of California's claim as the state with the best "growing" climate.

"California grows the tallest trees in the world and I believe we also grow a champion crop of tall and stalwart men," says Elliott. The human redwoods are requested to mail to Elliott, at the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, their name, age, height (in stocking feet) and birthplace—and the birthplace must be some point in California. The winner is to be determined by September 3, opening day of the State Fair.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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"TEEN" GIRL GETTING ATTENTION

MANY OF THE IMPORTANT DRESS openings have already taken place and early prophecies of flares have become a firmly established fact. The allegiance to several approved fashions, such as two-piece ideas and pleats, is also notable. New materials and technique give them a refreshing individuality and the decree of fulness is accepted.

A most interesting development has been the profusion of the cloth dress which, until now, received scant recommendation. Designers have overcome their reticence and declared in favor of woolen frocks. In sheer georgette weaves, in crepe, frisca, jersey and rep, there is formality in the handling of the materials irrespective of whether the dress is sports-like or tailored. Trimmings of satin insets, which contrast with silk crepe skirts, are indulged in. There is a penchant for doing things lavishly this fall, reflecting an exuberance of fashion spirit which seems to celebrate the passing of the ultra-simple.

Transparent velvet and brocades have assailed the formal afternoon mode and frequently appear together in two-piece frocks, which combine metal jumpers and circular skirts of transparent velvet. This sheer velvet is sometimes subjected to rather tailored treatments in which pleats or tucks are favored. A collar of gold or cream lace may be the chief decorative concession. Transparent velvet for evening becomes more formal by means of rhinestone trimmings.

The main point in these velvets for hats, is that they are supple and have all the qualities of felt hats. The cutting and incrusting of velvet is very important, it would seem, and all sorts of unusual designs in geometric patterns, sometimes outlined in punch work, are used. Two-toned velvet combinations are also used in new ways in draped turbans that fit the head very closely. Another use of velvet is the very fine shirring. Petal effects are finely shirred and inset in a velvet hat that is sometimes crushed and pressed and sometimes plain.

Small nose veils are being employed on a few of the early fall modes. These are made either of lace or very fine tulle and generally reach just across the front of the hat.

There is some little talk of the medium large hat being shown for the advance fall in the shape that is cut away over one eye in the bend of its brim.

The medium size shape which has the effect of a cloche is also shown. It is slightly shorter at the back and it is thought that the vogue will continue until the fall season with certain variations, as it is so generally becoming.

As for the skull cap, it is being shown in the early fall models by the French, but it achieves many new angles and develops more of the toque idea than the skull-fitting cap of spring.

For the forecast of color possibilities for fall and those that will find favor later, gray receives recognition. Pink is a smart accessory shade worn with black or navy blue. Black is expected to lead in satins and much confidence is placed in gray as a leading color favorite.

The shops are exhibiting costumes for every occasion in shades of gray such as sports frocks, street costumes, afternoon and evening gowns, coats, furs and scarfs. In respect to gray accessories, the hat, gloves, bag and shoes must match or tone in with the costume. With navy blue frequently appears the lighter shades of blue in accessories and also with the frock worn with a coat of darker blue.

The dress coat of velvet for afternoon wear is generously trimmed with fur, and the ensemble of velvet of an elaborate type is expected to have an important place in every woman's wardrobe this fall.

The junior of today requires as many clothes, with as varied selection, as the older woman, therefore we are paying particular attention to the "teen" girl. Many styles contain the latest fashion features, modified to retain the youthful silhouette.

Crepe, knitted fabrics and combinations are used for the sports dress and ensemble, while georgette crepe frocks, in girlish lines, are shown for afternoon and party occasions.

Small tucks and tiny pearl buttons trim the blouse of a one-piece georgette dress, with white organdie collar and cuffs edged in net embroidery. The tucked belt and bow of self material in front completes the youthful effect, and the front of the skirt is laid in small box pleats.

A quaint sleeveless dress of checked taffeta with yoke and skirt inserts of white organdie answers many needs in the young girl's wardrobe. The skirt is scalloped and bound with organdie and has a large bow for side finish.

A review of the new confining garments presented for fall wear shows a greater use of some form of inner belt used as additional support. Women are coming to realize the importance of more scientific and properly fitted corsets. The softer fabrics and the limited amount of boning which has provided a minimum support has not been sufficient for the large majority of women.

The three types are: combinations with inner belts, step-in types; junior foundations and girdles; and the corset. The corset has virtually become the foundation garment and must be fitted to the individual type and yet possess the line and shape that the mode requires. The inner belt is adjusted to give more support to the hip than former designs. Garments of this character should be worn by women of medium stout figures. Among the shades approved and selected are coral, pale blue, delicate green and orchid for the light-weight garments of attractive appearance. The uplift brassieres and combinations of the clinging type are proving very popular.

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Some of the most dainty yet dressy [illegible] for boudoir wear are of [illegible] made or place lunch. [illegible] and rosy tones are especially pretty in this material, and soothing [illegible] one returns from downtown on [illegible]

The pocket dress answers the [illegible] for wear on the day that is neither [illegible]

Buckles hold the upper front [illegible] and are a new trim. Many more [illegible] at the neck with a buckle, as well as at the waistline.

Formal afternoon and evening costumes make use of the stone-set slave chain to fasten draperies.

A dark, solid-color jacket over a bright print dress forms a nifty street costume.

The universal becomingness of the bolero is the cause of its popularity. The placement of long, swinging bows is effective.

Handbags come in two styles. One an elaborate type of silk and velvet with marcasite trim, and the other in reptilian skins, in a wide range.

ATTRACTIVE COTTON CHARMEUSE AND ITS COUSIN, SATEEN.

One of the most attractive new materials shown this spring is cotton charmeuse. It is not actually a new material but an improved quality of a very old and familiar fabric—sateen. According to the Federal Bureau of Home Economics, charmeuse usually is lighter in weight than sateen, more highly mercerized, and the warp forms the surface instead of the filling, as in sateen.

Printed patterns have been applied to sateens for many years. These were designed primarily for coat linings, and were large, scrolly designs unsuitable for dresses. This spring cotton charmeuse has appeared in small, neat patterns much like those used in English prints. Because of its lustrous surface and lovely texture it has become increasingly popular for house dresses, sports dresses, smocks and children's dresses. Many mothers like it for the baby's first rompers because it is one of the smoothest and softest of the cotton fabrics.

Cotton charmeuse is also woven in striped and checked patterns in plain pastel colors. In this form it is used largely for underwear and night wear, such as bloomers, chemises, slips, pajamas and nightgowns.

Ordinary sateen is still used a great deal because of its durability and wide range of plain colors. In blue, tan and green sateen makes excellent play suits for the small boy and girl. Sateen has long been used as a lining for draperies, but it is now being used as a drapery fabric itself. It comes in fast colors and is an economical and serviceable fabric to use for pillow covers, bedspreads and covers for comforters. It combines well with cretonne as valance or trimming bands. In a heavier weight, warp surface fabric commonly known as Venetian satin, it is used for upholstery purposes.

PILGRIMAGE TO NEIGHBOR STATE IN TRIBUTE TO PIONEERS.

Alturas (Modoc County)—Responding to an invitation from Eulalona Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, a delegation of Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W. members made a pilgrimage to Merrill, Oregon, just over the border from California, to participate in the dedication of a bronze marker at the Natural Stone Bridge over Last River.

This marker commemorates the fifteen men who, eighty-one yars ago, forged their way through the then wild and dangerous Klamath Basin, blazing the South Emigrant Trail. It was at Stone Bridge that these men crossed Lost River. A member of this party was Captain Lindsey Applegate, father of Captain O. C. Applegate, a veteran of the Modoc War, resident of Klamath Falls, Oregon. He and other Pioneers were present to assist in the dedicatory ceremonies.

Mrs. Irma Laird, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W., conveyed greetings from Alturas Parlor and made an impressive address on the fitness of marking historical spots and of commemorating the Pioneers of the Great West.

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"TEEN" GIRL CTS

MANY OF THE IMPORTANT openings have already tak and early prophecies of flare come a firmly established ADE allegiance to several appr ions, such as two-piece PRODUCTS pleats, is also notable. New materinite and pernique give them a refreshing indi statistical exthe decree of fulness is accepted. these increases

A most interesting developmerable number of profusion of the cloth dress wver the past, it is liately prior to the t before the World al products gained pared with prices of not a steady increase, ing the Civil War there eak in the curve comparecent war period. Following there was a decline which started thr nonesion that did not end until the last decade of the century. Then agricultural products again began their climb, which ended in 1920.

Now, apparently, the bottom has been reached and farm products have started on the upgrade and should overtake the prices of other things within a ten-year period. In other words, the farmer's dollar should be worth 100 cents some time around 1935. If the price movement of former years may be taken as an indication, the farm products' values, compared with other values, should keep on increasing, perhaps indefinitely, until some such condition obtains as was brought about by the Civil and the World Wars.

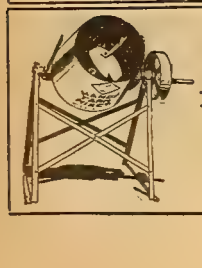
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Agriculture, as a profitable industry, appears quite likely to come into its own. A movement back to the farm is a probable result.

RESULTS OF INBREEDING.

What is the result of inbreeding? From time immemorial it has been held detrimental to vitality, productivity and constitution of animals. But science makes this old tenet not so sure. Prof. W. M. Regan of the University of California, when he came to this state from New Jersey, brought with him an experimental herd of Jersey cows that have been inbred now for several years. Prof. E. H. Hughes of the University has inbred hogs for four years. Neither has noticed any detrimental effects. On the other hand, uniformity has been increased.

Both admit their problem is too big to be determined in so short a time, and Professor Regan wants his experiment to run for fifty years. However, both have been inbreeding longer than the average farmer ever would, and it may be taken for granted that close breeding, as practiced ordinarily, isn't going to produce any noticeably bad effects.

MITES AND CHICKENS.

Watch for mites in the chicken house. They work on the hens while they sleep and hide in cracks during the day. Examination of the fowls, therefore, seldom avails to detect them. But they surely cut down vitality of the fowls, and consequently reduce production. Kerosene isn't the best remedy, although it is used a great deal. Dilute crude oil with kerosene, about three of the former to one of the latter, and paint the roosts and walls carefully. Sheep dip will do the work. Old crank case oil usually gets the mites. Be sure it is used thoroughly. Spraying is best, but applying with a paint brush is effective if carefully done. Once clean, the house will need attention but once or twice a year.

ANTS ARE REAL PESTS.

Ants are a pest that bother much. Nor is their control the easiest thing in the world. However, they can be conquered, with determination and the proper materials. If the hills can be located, wait until the evening when they are all at home, then shoot the hole full of carbon bisulphide. Gasoline sometimes gives results. Preparations now are on sale at drug stores that may be placed about the premises; or a homemade mixture of equal parts starch, sodium fluoride and pyrethrum is usually effective, if placed along their trails. Ants are hard to control, but there is no need to be worried by them if the campaign is made systematically and thoroughly.

MOTHS MUST BE KILLED.

Another household pest that worries the farmer's wife not a little is the moth. Once it gains entrance and a foothold, it is a hard problem, for its appetite is voracious and its diet list has no limit. Insect powders usually act only as repellants and chase them to new feeding grounds. A pint of flour and a half-ounce of white arsenic, mixed to a thin paste and spread upon shelves, in closets and other places where they appear, ought to poison them. This is a dangerous poison, however. Some housewives have taken carbon bisulphide, about a quart to an ordinary sized bedroom, placed it in pans, calked all the cracks and holes, and used it successfully as a fumigant. Use it carefully and don't get it near a flame. It may take persistence and patience, but the moths can be eradicated; and unless they are, damage is almost endless.

BIRDS AND FRUIT.

How, asked a backyard farmer recently, can birds be kept from the fruit as it ripens? If he wants to rid himself of such pests as English sparrows, and has no valuable birds about, poisoning is the method. Shooting does no good; English sparrows appear in pairs where one was shot. They roost on scarecrows, and pay no attention to the most ingenious methods of frightening them, after a day or two, at least. Not only do they eat fruit, but they begin in the spring with fruit buds, they dig up garden seeds and nip tender shoots. If there were no valuable birds, the problem would be easy. But with birds about that must be protected, the owner of fruit trees can do little more than grin and bear it.

TURKEYS DIE

Heavy losses among t as additional support. have been reported fro alize the importance of tricts this year. Blackerly fitted corsets. The it, but not all. Tapewo ited amount of boning kamala has been blamed, bu m support has not drug or the weakened condition ority of wome has not been determined. Thousands of potential Thanksgiving dinners have been buried along with the hope of profits of their owners, and the disease has not been diagnosed or controlled. Cleanliness, care in feeding and prompt segregation of affected birds is the only method of procedure in control that can be given yet.

CALIFORNIA FARMS SANITARY.

There are four times as many septic tanks on the farms of California as on farms of the average state in the union, according to a recent survey of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The farmer of this state, evidently, is interested in the health of his family and the sanitation of his premises. Another instance supporting the findings of the survey is the report of the College of Agriculture, that it has been necessary to republish, for the third time, Circular 270, giving specifications and directions for the construction of septic tanks. A tank of the type recommended can be built in two days by two men with a cost for materials of something like $35.

BUILD A COMPOST PILE.

An ordinarily neglected but nonetheless valuable farm practice is the construction and operation of a compost pile. It may be built above the ground, or beneath the surface in the form of a pit. If the ground is tight, no lining is needed for the pit, but cement or boards will serve to conserve the materials. Built above the ground, it may be made of boards. Make it tight and cover it, to keep the flies from breeding. Throw in everything of a vegetable nature, poultry and animal manure, weeds, grass clippings, trash and even table waste. If used consistently, it not only will aid in keeping the premises clean, but it will add many times its cost through fertility of the soil and increased production.

TO GET RASPBERRY PLANTS.

Cultivate deeply near your raspberry plants after the berries have been picked, if you want to propagate plants. This stimulates sucker growth. Do no cultivation after this time, except to hoe out the weeds. Irrigate plentifully at first, to encourage growth, but stop toward the fall to insure hardening up of the plants before digging. The earliest shoots will make the strongest plants, but they will make the heaviest drain on the vitality of the parent plants. It is better to start early with the plants, permit a few strong suckers to grow, and keep the surplus pulled out.

FEED FOR GOATS.

The stale old joke about tin cans and shoes being a sufficient diet for a goat never would have originated had goats had plenty to eat. True, they will eat paper from a billboard to get the dry paste when they are starving; but a milk goat needs and deserves just as careful care in feeding as a dairy cow. Plenty of green feed, bran and rolled barley make an acceptable feed. Vegetable trimmings, lawn clippings, prunings from trees and bushes, will eke out a dry feed diet. Opinions differ as to the economy of the milk goat, but she has her place on the small farm that has not feed for a cow. There's no pasteurization problem in handling the goat's milk; and it is as free from objectionable flavor as that of a cow, if properly handled.

HORSES NOT GONE.

Horses have not passed from the agricultural picture yet, and will not for years to come. Right now there looms a shortage in work horses and mules, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, which points out that there has been a decline of 17 percent in seven years. A further decline of from 30 to 40 percent is predicted if breeding is not resumed at once and on a considerable scale. Poor stock is a drug on the market, and always was. But good horses are in demand, and will continue to be in demand. The farmer who has good draft stock is overlooking a good bet if he does not

keep his mares producing colts as well as motive power for farm implements.

CURE FOR CANKER WORMS

Canker worms, a pest on prune trees in many parts of the state, have been effectively controlled through the use of two and a half pounds of pyrethrum powder to 100 gallons of water applied as a spray. The powder is mixed first with a small amount of water allowed to stand for an hour or so and then poured into the spray tank. The control is immediate and thorough. The worms fall for two or three days and the trees are then clean. The material is harmless to the tree and to animals. Apparently the new treatment will entirely supplant the use of arsenate of lead, which never has been found more than a partial control.

TEMPORARY TREE SUPPORT.

With trees bending to the breaking point with fruit, the orchardist who didn't find time to wire brace his trees last winter is wishing now he had. He is putting props under the limbs, usually to have them fall out or to have the limbs break over them, or he is just letting the trees do the best they can. If it is possible, a rope may be put about the tree and cinched up, to draw the limbs back to place and hold them from breaking. If this can't be done, use braces the best way possible. But resolve right now to wire those trees this winter, and carry out the resolve when the trees are bare and the work is easily and cheaply done, and permanently.

CUT OFF THE RUNNERS.

If you let the runners on strawberry plants go wild, you'll get lots of plants next year, but fewer and smaller berries. Unless you want more plants, pinch off the runners. If you have let them go this far into the season, a wholesale job will be necessary, but get them off if you want big berries and lots of them. The matted row method of production gives berries, sure enough; but it is a reversion to the wild manner of growing, and there will be an accompanying reversion in size of berries. Pinching the shoots while picking the berries is the most effective and the easiest means of controlling runners. Commercial growers with fields running into many acres have a problem that must be met in a different way, quite obviously.

KEEP THE CHICKS BUSY.

Cannibalism, or picking, among chicks is caused either by an improper ration or by idleness. Having made sure that your chicks are getting the proper feed, keep them busy. Get them out on clean ground as much as possible. Indoors get them working for grain in litter deep enough to make them scratch earnestly; and keep them working on green feeds. Plenty of work and proper food will keep them out of mischief.

GIVE THE BEES A CHANCE.

Apiaries should be inspected now, if the work has not already been done. The hives should be in first-class condition for the fall honey flow, and the time is late enough right now. Remove all surplus honey at once. Hives that have no queens should be given them. Weak hives should be fed so they will be in condition for the activity that comes with blossom time in the fall. The fall flow can be stimulated appreciably by a little work at this time among the bees.

CARELESS HANDLING HURTS.

It is a surprising fact, yet one that can easily be substantiated by visiting almost any orchard during picking time, that thousands upon thousands of dollars are lost to California growers through carelessness in handling fruit from the time it comes from the tree until it reaches the

(Continued on Page 32)

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"The past years have been but mere stepping stones along the highway to success, and accomplishments that were considered of great import while busily striving to fulfill them, today seem but trivial incidents to the greater things which we will from this time forward undertake and bring to fruition.

"It is an extreme honor to be a member of the N.D.G.W., an honor which every member of the Order should realize to the fullest extent. Furthermore, we should co-operate in advancing and extending, by every lawful means within our power, the influence of this Order throughout the state. The principles upon which this Order was founded are: Love of home, devotion to The Flag, veneration of the Pioneer and an abiding faith in God.

"Love of home means, to me, not only that which is contained within the four walls, but also everything beyond which may affect the harmony and beauty within the home; or, as it has been expressed by a modern writer, the larger home. This, then, would include an interest in the conditions of city, state and nation. I would imply an understanding of the pure food laws, modern methods of education, public libraries, art galleries, parks or anything which could hinder or aid the cultural development of the members of the home.

"Devotion to The Flag I interpret to mean loyalty to the principles for which it stands or the things it represents. In our country the two outstanding features represented by The Flag are democracy and equality of opportunity. Applied to our Order then, this would mean a recognition of the democratic spirit and the practical application of it in the way we receive and value each member. It would also include the opportunity for each sister to live up to her highest ideals.

"Veneration of the Pioneer is reverence for the courage which enabled the early Pioneers of California to overcome almost insurmountable obstacles, and the exemplification of those qualities so generally admired and desired in an organization—determination, courage and will to win. In other words, that same spirit which so recently stirred the world—that spirit of determination and courage displayed by the pioneer in the world of aviation, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

"An abiding faith in God. 'God,' in its original sense means 'good.' An abiding faith in good, then, should stimulate in us a spirit of optimism and an absolute belief that the good in each member and the good in each Parlor eventually must prevail.

"The development of the Order impresses me as being analogous to the words of Spartus addressed to the envoys of Rome, when he directed their attention to the growth and development of his army and said: 'Look on that narrow stream, a silver thread, high on the mountain's side; slender it winds, but soon it is swelled by others meeting it, until a torrent, terrible and strong, it sweeps to the abyss, where all is ruin.'

"So, like the narrow stream, a silver thread, high upon the mountain's side, our Order had its origin in the small, but once famous, mountain town of Jackson, Amador County. Minute in its beginning, with but twenty-five members, it has gradually disseminated throughout the state, and today, with its membership of over 14,000, it commands an enviable position in the world of fraternalism.

"While my endeavors during the ensuing year will be directed toward the advancement and furtherance of all projects of the Order, my principal thought will be to further increase the membership and to make the Order more representative in districts not now adequately covered by Subordinate Parlors. In other words, difficult as it may seem, it will be my aim

> "'To plan and build for the future
> Without thought of personal gain,
> To bury all selfish thoughts within me
> That our Order may achieve and win fame.'

"The continued success of the Order likens itself to the laying out, growth and management of a well-arranged garden. Weeds, although uninvited, always creep in and make their appearance in fertile soil and are a source of considerable grief. If not controlled, they are very apt to seriously retard or destroy the other growth. For this reason, each member should appoint herself a gardener, ever watchful to uproot the first weed of inharmony that may strive to flourish among the more-welcome blossoms.

"For stability and permanence of color, we must have our evergreen shrubs and small trees, which I might regard as perennials. In our Order we have those faithful members and past grand officers who for years have carried on with the uppermost thought of advancing the Order and always giving us the protection and aid necessary to assist us in reaching greater heights. These may be compared to the perennials, stable and permanent, adding constantly to the beauty of the garden. Then we may consider the rapid-growing, shorter-lived annuals, which may be comparable to those of us who are more in evidence and display for a year only.

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spersion of the colorful flowers that will bloom all the year round, such as the stocks, gaillardias, wall flowers, border pinks, daisies, petunias and forgetmenots. While each of these possesses its own individual beauty, to complete the harmony of the garden it is essential that we have this varied combination of color and fragrance. So it is with the membership at large—each possesses her own characteristics and, by combining them, we have a representative garden.

"Some of our most fragrant flowers are the most perishable, and so some of our most brilliant members have been taken from us, by leaving the confines of the state or otherwise passing from our midst. Our everlasting flowers, those members who have retained continuous membership in the Order since its inception, furnish much of the permanent beauty and satisfaction which a delighted gardener feels on gazing upon the plants which require comparatively little encouragement but seemingly flourish and thrive in their sheer desire to add to the beauty of the world about them.

"Because red symbolizes courage, let us introduce members who may be likened to the deep red rose or the scarlet carnation, that our organization may stand firm, brave and strong for the principles upon which it was founded. White, to us, means simplicity, frankness, open mind and heart. So, in adding to our membership, let us also beautify our garden with roses and carnations of that hue.

"Because of the warmth and life we derive from the golden sun, yellow, to those of us in California, symbolizes warmth of friendship which tends toward happiness. Therefore, to make the garden complete, we must plant in season a goodly supply of California poppies, daffodils and yellow pansies, and have well placed several bushes of the attractive yellow rose known as the Golden Emblem. To add further beauty to the garden, the renowned Cecil Brunner should be in evidence. This bush, with its myriad of baby blooms, keeping us ever mindful of our able Mary E. Brusie and her homeless babies.

"A garden requires continual cultivation to have permanent beauty, so let us all strive then to plant the flowers of friendship and happiness, not overlooking the planting of a generous supply of the seed of that everlasting plant called 'Honesty.' The future of our beloved Order would indeed be bright if each of us, as a member of the organization, could express her hopes, aspirations and ambitions in the words of an unknown poet:

"To be so strong that nothing can disturb my peace of mind.
To look upon the Sunny Side of everything I find.
To make no room for worry—[illegible]
To have a heart that always beats for others in [illegible] and need.
To have a countenance that meets each creature with a smile.
To make my friends forever feel that they too are worth while.

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HOMES FOR 3,000 CHILDREN FOUND.

The Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, with headquarters at 955 Phelan building, San Francisco, has elected the following officers: Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist N.S.G.W., chairman; Ariana W. Stirling, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., vice-chairman; Mary E. Brusie, Argonaut Parlor No. 166 N.D.G.W., secretary.

Other members of the committee are: Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand President N.D.G.W.; Harry G. Williams, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. and city assessor of Oakland; Irving Baxter, Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.; Earl Warren, district attorney of Alameda County; Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Charles A. Murdock, Rev. Patrick G. Moriarty, Lucius L. Solomons.

Over 3,000 children have been adopted into homes of California through the offices of this committee.

GRAND PRESIDENT WELCOMED HOME.

Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. featured a welcome-home party July 5 for Grand President Mae Himes-Noonan, a member of the Parlor. A splendid program was enjoyed by the sixty in attendance. The tables were decorated in gold and green, the colors of Portola's drill-team.

Addresses were made by Grand President Noonan, D.D.G.P. Mae Rose Barry, President Elsie Lunsmann, the Parlor's Modesto Grand Parlor delegates and Catherine Himes. Mrs. Noonan was the recipient of many gifts.

SURPRISE PROMISED.

Minerva Parlor No. 2 N.D.G.W. plans to have its newly-elected officers installed early in August and the committee for the occasion promises something of a surprise for those who attend.

Like all San Francisco Parlors, Minerva is delighted that the 1928 Grand Parlor meets in this city and will do everything within its power to help prove that San Francisco IS the city that knows how.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED.

D.D.G.P. Agnes Curry installed the officers of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. July 14, Miss Stella E. Mackintosh becoming president. On the Parlor's behalf, Mrs. May Noble, chairman of the committee in charge, presented a silver console to Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, retiring past president. Miss Amanda Buhman, who became the past president, announced her recent marriage to William James Loermann.

The affair was open to the public and many visitors were in attendance. Following the ceremonies a short program was presented and refreshments were served.

RECEPTION FOR PAST GRAND.

June 27 La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. tendered a reception to Past Grand President May C. Boldemann and its delegates to the Modesto Grand Parlor. Past Grand Secretary Laura Frakes-Toman and D.D.G.P. Alice Lane were special guests. Mrs. Boldemann was presented with tokens of affection by the members of the Parlor.

GRAND TRUSTEE SURPRISED.

One of the most brilliant and successful functions in the history of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. was the surprise reception tendered Evelyn I. Carlson, elected Grand Trustee at the Modesto Grand Parlor, July 13. It was attended only by members of the Parlor and D.D.G.P. Agnes McVerry. Too much credit cannot be given the committee, headed by Past President Emma Jess O'Meara, who worked so faithfully and secretively to have the party a success and a surprise.

A delicious chicken supper was served, following which a delightful program was presented by Evelyn Leahy, Irene McCourtney, Katherine Keating, Alice Clewes, Past President Katherine Lutticken and Alma Hall. Remarks were made by D.D.G.P. McVerry, Charter President Mayme O'Leary and Grand Trustee Carlson. Among the many gifts bestowed upon the honor-guest were

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BIG CROWD AT INSTALLATION.

July 12 officers of Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. and Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed. Grand President Mae Himes-Noonan officiated for Portola and D.D.G.P. Frank A. Biedermann for Pacific.

About 350 witnessed the ceremonies, among the number being Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Past Grand Presidents Ema Gett and Mary E. Bell, and representatives from Palo Alto, Redwood City, San Jose, Oakland and San Mateo. A splendid entertainment, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Officers of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. and Twin Peaks No. 214 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 13. Addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Elizabeth Muller and D.D.G.P. Thomas Foley, who officiated. On behalf of No. 214, Ed. P. McAuliffe presented a past president's emblem to Thomas Cavanaugh. Following the ceremonies refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

SPLENDID CALIFORNIA WOMAN DEPARTS ON FINAL JOURNEY.

California lost a splendid woman July 7, when Mrs. Anna Geil-Andresen of Salinas, Monterey County, passed away at San Jose. Her death resulted from tuberculosis, contracted while following her profession as a nurse. She was for years affiliated with Aleli Parlor No. 102 N.D.G.W. (Salinas), and was long prominent in the affairs of the Grand Parlor, her especial "hobby" being California's history and landmarks.

Mrs. Andresen was born February 13, 1872, in Monterey City, her birthplace being the historic Castro-Sanchez home, built in 1828 by her great-grandfather, Don Simeon Castro, alcalde of Monterey from 1836 to 1838. She was a direct descendant of the Picos, her great-grandmother being Maria Antonia Pico. She was the daughter of S. F. and Josefa Sanchez-Geil.

Mrs. Andresen was a writer of considerable note, her activities along that line being largely confined to California history subjects. She was a liberal contributor of history-articles to The Grizzly Bear, and in 1917, as a result of her painstaking search of records, published a book, entitled "Historic Landmarks of Monterey," which was widely distributed.

Mrs. Andresen had legions of friends. In fact, everyone who was privileged to make her acquaintance became an admirer. Her life was well spent, and she will ever be remembered.—C.M.H.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG SPRINGS.

Of the sixty-five first-magnitude springs in the United States, seven are in California, according to the Federal Department of the Interior.

The largest springs in California are those at the head of Fall River. Others of the first magnitude are Rising River Springs, Great Springs, Burney Creek Springs and Crystal Lake Springs. All these issue from volcanic rock in the northeastern part of the state.

Mission Celebration—At Santa Barbara City August 10 a celebration will be held to mark the complete restoration of Santa Barbara, the only California mission in which the altar candles have never been extinguished since its foundation in 1784.

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CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 3)

the country. It has built large reservoirs in the high Sierras which are filled with water from melting snow. A series of hydro-electric generating plants have been built at intervals down the mountainside. Water from the reservoirs operates these plants, generating enormous horse-power energy of electric current, which is transmitted by power lines to distant parts of Central and Southern California for light and power. The water, after reaching the valley below, is utilized for irrigation.

The Southern Pacific Company is one of the largest railroad corporations in the country. It was the pioneer railroad and has had a very large part in California's development. In the East one can often hear two statements about California. One is that California is a place for the rich only. The other that the Southern Pacific owns the state. Of course, neither statement is literally true.

California is no more a place for the rich only than any other state. It costs no more to live here than elsewhere. Workingmen of the right sort, who are honest and industrious, can do as well here as in any other part of the country. The Southern Pacific handles a large volume of business and owns more than half of the railroad mileage in the state and of course needs large property holdings. It is true that it had a strong hold on the State Legislature years ago, but that is not the case today. Centered at Los Angeles, it owns the largest electric railroad system in the United States, handling passengers, freight, express and mail. The Santa Fe railroad came into California many years after the Southern Pacific, but has also been a big factor in the development of the state.

The irrigation projects that have been developed in this state are very extensive. The winter rains have a large part in the success of all soil crops because they saturate the earth with water and fill the rivers, streams, lakes and reservoirs for the coming season. After the rains are over irrigation is the main dependence. Vast quantities of water are stored in California by means of dam and reservoir. Main reservoirs are usually in a high altitude. A notable example is the Cuyamaca reservoir, altitude 4,600 feet. Water is piped from it to smaller concrete reservoirs forty to fifty miles away. The smaller reservoirs are at a much lower altitude and the water moves through the pipes by gravity. Other pipe systems carry the water from the smaller reservoirs to the land to be irrigated. The pipe system of irrigation conserves water as there is no loss by evaporation or soaking into the ground while enroute to the land to be irrigated.

Another system is the open canal and ditch, carrying the water from its source to the land to be irrigated. This system is wasteful and does not conserve water as noted above, though it is extensively used. Still another system is the well, from which water is pumped into large elevated tanks by windmill, gasoline engine or electric motor. This method has its limitations and is used for small tracts of an acre or more. California has so many large developments that only a few could be mentioned here.

PROPAGANDA.

Every state should have the truth told about it! California has been maligned without cause. Every person knows there is not a place on earth that would suit all comers. Millions of people have come and gone, as they have from every other state, yet our population is rapidly approaching five million. Where have they all come from? They are from every state and about every foreign country. Some states have contributed such large numbers that it has caused alarm, jealousy and ill feeling in some places. Things happening in California have been seized upon, enlarged, exaggerated, the untruth told, then broadcast through the newspapers. Fortunately the most of such propaganda was so inconsistent and ridiculous that sensible people would not believe it. Examples are the foot-and-mouth disease and the Santa Barbara earthquake. Both were greatly exaggerated and spread throughout the East and Middle West. At Santa Barbara only fourteen lives were lost and the property damage can be laid at the door of faulty, cheap construction. The foot-and-mouth disease never reached a widespread epidemic stage and was quickly and efficiently put under control.

What is California's earthquake history? Go back 114 years to 1812, when San Juan Capistrano Mission was partially destroyed by earthquake during a Sunday morning service and about forty lives were lost. During the 114 years the loss of life has been only about one hundred and the destruction of property has not been great. It would be absurd to think California is not a safe place in which to live. Only a year ago a cyclone in Illinois and neighboring states killed about one thousand people and the destruction of property was enormous. Earthquake shocks have been felt in many parts of the United States in the last two years.

Another thing we have to contend with here is the labor condition, and many people do not seem to understand it. California is a progressive and prosperous state; as much so as any other. If we had a normal population there would be an abundance of work for all. Now comes the difficulty. More than a million tourists come to this state annually. They are coming and going all the year and population is never normal. It is difficult to estimate, even approximately, how many of these tourists must work for their daily bread. No doubt one-third of them must work, so the labor market is glutted by the influx. With our prosperity much of this surplus labor is absorbed, but even California cannot employ all creation. Even though there is plenty of work the labor market is over supplied with workers. The disappointed ones, without studying the cause, move on and "knock" the state because they fail to get work.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

California is about a thousand miles in length from its northwest to the southeast extremity. For convenience, it is divided into three divisions—Northern, Central and Southern California. Each division is approximately the same size. Southern California comprises the ten southern counties. Two of them are noted. Los Angeles County is the richest in agricultural products in the United States. San Bernardino County is the largest in the United States.

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(Concluded in SEPTEMBER Number)

MANY WITNESS INSTALLATION TWELVE NATIVES' PARLORS.

A large crowd assembled July 16 in Moose Hall, Long Beach, to witness the joint public installation of officers of the Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

D.D.G.P. William F. Durr, assisted by D.G.P. Sidney B. Witkowski, D.D.G.P. Albert Cron and Pianist Roger M. Johnson, first installed the officers of nine Native Son Parlors—Los Angeles No. 45, Ramona No. 109 (Los Angeles), Hollywood No. 196, Long Beach No. 239, Vaquero No. 262 (Los Angeles), Sepulveda No.263 (San Pedro), Santa Ana No. 265, Monrovia No. 266 and Santa Monica Bay No. 267—the presidents of which became, respectively, Julius O. Leuschner, Carl A. Mueller, Carl E. Riley, Charles E. Crowell, Miguel Micaroli, Willard Buchanan, James B. Utt, Ray E. Kittle and Dwight C. Freeman.

Officers of three Native Daughter Parlors—Long Beach No. 154, Verdugo No. 240 (Glendale) and Santa Ana No. 235—were then installed by D.D.G.P. Mamie Schonberg, assisted by Genevieve Hiskey as acting grand marshal, the respective presidents becoming Fannie McPherson, Clytelle Hewitt and Mary Moore.

Among those who witnessed the ceremonies were: Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, who founded the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West and who delivered a brief address; Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W., and John T. Newell, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W. Dancing, music for which was furnished by the orchestra of Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., concluded an enjoyable occasion. Light refreshments were dispensed during the evening by Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.

PAST PRESIDENT GETS EMBLEM.

At the July 6 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. two candidates were initiated. Among the visitors were D.D.G.P. William F. Durr and Stanley A. Wheeler of San Pedro, who delivered addresses. R. J. Pogue gave an account of his trip to Yellowstone National Park.

On the Parlor's behalf, Harold W. Oliver presented to Edgar C. Crowell, retiring past president, an emblematic pin. The membership drive is progressing favorably and a big class of candidates is promised for August. The following made up the Parlor committee in charge of arrangements for the July 16 joint installation: E. E. Hann, W. F. Kroeger, H. W. Oliver, C. E. Crowell and Dr. S. T. Luce.

Bathing Beauty Parade—Long Beach will stage its annual bathing beauty parade along the Pike, August 21.

Citrus Station Expanding—Development work is under way at the University of California's citrus experiment station at Riverside City which will bring into use an additional 120 acres of land.

Engineers To Meet—The National Association of Stationery Engineers will hold its forty-fifth annual convention at Los Angeles City, August 22 to 27.

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VASQUEZ'S REVENGE

(W. O. GILKEY,
History and Landmarks Committee
Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.)

THE CHICKENS, WITH THEIR RUFFled feathers, were scurrying to shelter, the horses were neighing and pawing the ground, gray clouds swooped down and gathered in battle formation, a few drops of rain fell. This was the advance guard of the approaching storm.

Don Juan, my host, stepped out upon the portico, surveyed the heavens, then turned and slowly entered the large-beamed living-room with its furniture brought from Spain. As I sat by the fire dreaming of the days of the dons and dashing caballeros, Don Juan laid his hand upon my shoulder, saying: "Amigo, muchas lluvia." ("Friend, much rain.") "Yes, senor, much rain," was my reply, "but haven't we ridden through the storm while driving your cattle from out of the mountains to the grassy plains of old San Gabriel? And why, senor, should rain dampen our spirits, for you well know that Don Tomasio would feel insulted if we were not present in his box at the 'Mission Play'." "You are right, my lad, we shall go."

Orders were given and serapes were produced, and in short notice the horses were awaiting outside in the patio. By this time the rain had settled in for the night, and as we opened the door, allowing the moist air to enter the room, we drew our serapes closer about us.

With one bound we were into the saddles, the horses pausing as if to allow us to get firmly settled, then leaped forward, dashing out the gate and around the left wing of the old adobe to the trail that led up the canyon to the road to old San Gabriel.

After our first burst of speed we slowed down to a walk, for the road was dangerous and the storm at its height. At the crest of the hill, at the head of the pass, was the deserted ranchhouse of Don Repetto, standing out in relief against a sea of storm-swept clouds.

As we pulled up under the drooping pepper trees to rest our horses and adjust our serapes, we heard, as if in the distance, the clatter of horses' hoofs. "Thunder!" cried I. "Yes," replied Don Juan, "the Bandit Vasquez's thundering horde, returning for revenge."

As we turned our prancing horses to the north and started over the pass we heard the clatter of thunder and, looking back, were blinded by a flash of light. In an instant all was dark and still, except for the echo of the thunder that was fast dying as it sped over the hills to the south.

Little was said as we made our way over the pass to the north, for the rain pelted against our broad-brimmed hats as we turned our heads from the onrush of the storm. The only sounds were the howl of the wind, and of the horses' hoofs as they stepped in the soft earth that covered the road.

As we approached the hacienda of Don Tomasio we were met by Poncho, the don's young son, who had heard us coming and came to receive us. After an exchange of greetings we were relieved of our wraps, ushered into the great living-room and seated by the fire. Coffee and cigarettes were produced, and after our wants were satisfied we were asked to relate the experiences of our ride through the storm.

We told of the fury of the storm, of the danger of slides in the pass, of the bolt of lightning we were so fortunate to escape, and of the thunder which, Don Juan said, was the returning horsemen of the Tiburcio Vasquez gang, that were bound for revenge and the buried gold.

The old signor was right for, as we wound our way homeward through the pass, we stopped at the crest of the hill to view the beautiful valley below. But hold! To our left, through the old pepper trees that crown the majestic hill, we saw the crumpled ruins of the once-stately old adobe of Rancho Repetto leveled to the ground.

Sure enough! The Bandit Vasquez reaped his revenge for, like the robber he was, he came in the storm and disappeared in the night, taking his buried gold and leaving in ruin the Repetto adobe.

("Vasquez Gold," of which this story is a sequel, appeared in The Grizzly Bear for May 1927. The Repetto adobe referred to is near Monterey Park, Los Angeles County. The Native Sons made unsuccessful attempts to have

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SUMMER CONCERTS DRAW.

With attendance greater than any month of July in their history, the Hollywood Bowl summer concerts move on into their second and last month of the season. The new special policy established by the Bowl Association this season is assuring musical satisfaction for all tastes.

Tuesday of every week is "novelty night," at which time some novel or unusual number is given, surrounded by a program of good standard classics and lighter numbers. Thursday is "symphony night," when one of the great symphonies is featured. Friday is "solo night," when the program is varied by solos by celebrated vocalists or instrumentalists. "Popular night," on Saturday, offers a program of light, melodious numbers, strictly high-class in calibre but of a sparkling, tuneful nature.

While the July audiences, which numbered as high as 18,000 on some nights, welcomed five world famous conductors and four well-known soloists, music lovers will, in the month of August, greet the same number of equally famous conductors and one more soloist, there being five during the closing month of the concert season.

GRAND OPERA BALLET TRAINS.

Interest in the coming October performances of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will be heightened by the announcement, made by George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, managers, that Serge Oukrainsky has been engaged to provide the ballets for all operas. Oukrainsky is known all over the world for his dance creations and his individual ballet work. He is the senior member of the celebrated Pavley-Ourainsky ballet, which has toured Europe, South America and the United States.

For the past many years these two masters of the dance have directed the ballet at the Chicago Civic Opera, the Paris Opera and the Colon Opera in Buenos Ayres, in addition to their own tours. Training of the ballet for the Los Angeles season started two months ago.

CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATER POPULAR.

When the ventilating engineers installed the cooling and ventilating system in the Carthay Circle Theatre, which is now playing the screen sensation, "7th Heaven," they used a revolutionary principle which has resulted in this theatre being the coolest showplace in Los Angeles, and they stumbled onto the solution of what, until a year ago, was the concern of motion-picture players and everyone who had to work under the intense glare of studio lights, namely, "Kleig eye," the painful and dangerous eye malady contracted while working under the powerful lights used for motion-picture work.

This ventilating and cooling system washes and cools the air at the same time, removing all dust and giving positive temperature control at all times. It is now being installed in all the big indoor stages at the motion-picture studios, for it was found that "Kleig eye" was really caused by burned carbon dust particles which were thrown into the air by the powerful studio lamps.

The coming of warm summer weather has made the Circle Theatre the most popular matinee house in Los Angeles by reason of its delightfully cool interior. "7th Heaven" is a picture of love, courage and faith, and is being presented with Carli Elinor's famous concert orchestra and Jack Laughlin's prologue, "Paris."

ATHLETICS GETTING ATTENTION.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of four candidates July 22, the ritual being impressively exemplified by the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, headed by President Julius O. Leuschner. D.D.G.P. Burrell D. Neighbours delivered an address for the enlightenment of the candidates.

The Parlor's August program includes initiation the 19th, and an entertainment under the supervision of the good of the order committee, Walter Slauson chairman, the 26th. The younger members of Ramona are interesting them-

(Continued on Page 37)

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

PIONEER REVERENCE INSPIRED

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA—AMIDST SETtings worthy of the envy of any dealer in, or lover of California antiques, San Juan Bautista No. 179 met July 6 in new quarters located in the banquet-rooms of the San Juan Bautista Mission and conducted the invocation over a Bible, a relic of the "Donner Party" and probably one of the oldest English-language Bibles in this state. It was through the courtesy of the Rev. Father O'Reilly, resident priest of the mission, that the Parlor secured these historic and appropriate rooms for its future home.

Great credit is due the committee in charge of the furnishing and decorating for while producing a most homelike and artistic effect, they in no way destroyed the atmosphere of antiquity so inherent to the rooms. Layer upon layer of dust, that had lain undisturbed upon the walls for ages past, were completely obliterated by numerous coats of whitewash under the skillful brush-wielding of two enthusiastic Daughters.

A bright-hued "body brussels" carpet, whose vividness belied its more than sixty years of continuous service in the home of Miss Victoria Zanetta, one of the charter members of the Parlor, covered the rough-hewn flooring and bore silent testimony to the sturdiness and integrity of those things that came with the pioneer settlers. No wonder Native Daughters were reared on substantiability.

Chairs, ranged on each side of the rooms in sufficient numbers to seat the entire membership and many guests, came from the once well-known "Plaza Hall." Had they but tongues, they could tell of many weighty subjects of government, politics and development that were discussed and settled by one-time dignitaries of this state while seated in their comfortable embrace.

Even the piano, which adds so much pleasure during the conduct of the Parlor ceremonies, boasts an age beyond that of the oldest living member and still responds to the touch with a haughty remembrance of the delicate tone and harmony brought from it by some of the most famous musical artists to visit the Western coast.

In such a lodge-room with such surroundings, and with many members present whose parents were in the state before there were any "Native Daughters," is it to be wondered that, in closing, eyes and thoughts reverted to the Bible, the property of the secretary, Miss Gertrude Breen, and brought through trial and tribulation to bring solace to those assembled as it had done to all in the "Donner Party," both in their hazardous trip across the plains and their enforced encampment. This Bible and her father, John Breen, one of the few survivors of the catastrophe, doubtless added much solace to the direful hours and days spent in that dismal prison whose walls were the unscalable snow-clad mountains of the mighty Sierras surrounding beautiful and scenic Donner Lake. Could one fail to "Revere the Memory of the Pioneers" in such an atmosphere?

Speakers of the evening included President Blanche Taix, Mrs. Katherine Nyland, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, D.D.G.P. Josephine Snell. Delicious refreshments were served.

Piedmonters Wed.

Oakland—Miss Edith Marian Roemer, third vice-president of Piedmont No. 87, became the bride June 27 of Richard Cannel Hamb, third vice-president Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. The groom is a son of Richard M. Hamb, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W.

Grand President in Mother Lode.

San Francisco—During the latter part of July, Grand President Mae Himes-Noonan officially visited the following Parlors of the Mother Lode at joint meetings:

Ursula No. 1 (Jackson) and Chispa No. 40 (Ione) at Jackson, Amador County, the 26th; Amapola No. 80 (Sutter Creek), Forrest No. 86 (Plymouth) and California No. 1 (Amador City) at Sutter Creek, Amador County, the 27th; San Andreas No. 113, Princess No. 84 (Angels Camp) and Ruby No. 46 (Murphys) at San Andreas, Calaveras County, the 28th; Dardanelle No. 66 (Sonora), Golden Era No. 99 (Columbia) and Anona No. 164 (Jamestown) at Sonora, Tuolumne County, the 29th.

Youngster Growing.

San Bernardino—The seventy-second application for membership in the recently-instituted Lugonia No. 241 was presented at the Parlor's July 13 meeting. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson Schoneman were among the visitors and delivered inspiring and encouraging addresses. The Parlor has changed its meeting nights to the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. At the July 25 meeting a large class of candidates were initiated.

President Outlines Plans.

Oroville—Officers of Gold of Ophir No. 190 were installed July 6 by D.D.G.P. Lois Heberle, Bernice Renfrow becoming president. Several visitors from Chico were in attendance, also Mrs. Maybelle Burns, a member of No. 190 residing in Seattle, Washington State.

President Renfrow, following her installation, gave an inspiring address in the course of which she outlined the work she hopes to accomplish during her term. Irene Lund, retiring past president, was the recipient of a diamond-encrusted emblematic pin. Refreshments were served.

Generous Gift for Good Cause.

Mariposa—Mariposa No. 63 has appropriated $100 to assist the Mariposa County Chamber of Commerce in collecting and caring for pioneer relics of the county. The Parlor has always taken an active interest in this work as well as in preserving landmarks of old Mariposa.

Joint Installation.

Sacramento—Officers of La Bandera No. 110 and Sutter No. 111 were jointly installed July 15 by D.D.G.P. Maybell Tuggle. Among the many in attendance were Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Mixon-Armstrong, Past Grand Presidents Ema Gett and Dr. Eva Rasmussen, and a delegation from Woodland No. 90. Following the ceremonies President Estella Baumgartel of La Bandera presented a set of hand-painted china to D.D.G.P. Tuggle.

Speakers of the evening included Past Grand President Gett, supervising district deputy for Sacramento County, Grand Inside Sentinel Armstrong, Mrs. Nettie Harry and others. Refreshments were served.

Grand President Dinner Guest.

Mountain View—Grand President Mae Himes-Noonan was guest of honor at a dinner given by Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty at her home here. In the appointments and favors and throughout the several courses the colors of the Order, red, yellow and white, were used. Those present, in addition to Mrs. Noonan, were the Grand President's mother, Mrs. Katherine Himes, Agnes Curry, chairman 1928 Grand Parlor committee, and Mr. Curry, all of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. McCarty.

President Was Queen.

Salinas—Mrs. Edna Martin, president Alell No. 102, reigned as queen over the Colmade de Rodeo, which terminated this city's sixteenth annual rodeo July 23. The privilege of choosing the queen was delegated to the Native Daughters to avoid the usual dissension from a popularity contest.

Pioneer Monument Site Selected.

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer No. 219 had a special meeting July 1 at Portola and exemplified the ritual. The Parlor now has twenty-two members residing at Portola, and they served delicious refreshments to the visitors.

The pioneer committee of the Parlor visited Elizabethtown recently and selected the site for the monument to be erected to the memory of Plumas County Pioneers. Elizabethtown was named for Elizabeth Stark-Blakesley, September 1852.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Napa—Officers of Eschol No. 16 were installed July 18 by D.D.G.P. Frieda Leudeman, Theresa Hein becoming president. July 26 members of the Parlor accompanied D.D.G.P. Leudeman to Vallejo and installed the officers of Vallejo No. 195 at joint ceremonies with Vallejo No. 77 N.S.G.W.

July 25 Eschol celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its institution. The six remaining charter members had charge of the entertain-



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ment program. Visitors were present from the Parlors of Sonoma, Vallejo and Napa Counties and enjoyed the hospitality of No. 16.

Successful Term.

Chico.—The January-July term was most successful for Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, which added eighteen new members. Social activities were given due attention, club affairs were called, special days of the Order were duly observed, a generous sum was given the Mississippi flood relief committee and twelve outfits were sent to homeless babies.

Following installation July 14, when Alice Bass became president, the Parlor took a summer recess until September.

National Museum Encouraged.

San Juan Bautista.—The "Fill the Hole" Club, organized for the exchanging of ideas among the newspaper fraternity, had an enjoyable gathering here July 10, when the proposed Fremont national memorial museum, sponsored by the Native Daughters of San Benito County, was discussed and was promised united support by the pencil-pushers. In the museum will be housed for all time relics, documents, etc., connected with the early days of California.

Speakers at the gathering included Frank B. Abbe, San Juan mayor; B. J. Ahern, "San Juan Mission News;" A. R. Shields, "Santa Cruz Tribune;" John Hall, "Gilroy Dispatch;" Mr. Wilson, "Watsonville Register," and Bertha A. Briggs, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Parlor affiliation of deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, July 1 to 15:

Speed, Alice Lucy; April 8, 1927; Calaveras No. 103.

Haines, Katherine Walsh; June 16, 1927; Alta No. 3.

White, Priscilla; July 1, 1927; Laurel No. 6.

NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PRESIDENT APPOINTS LARGE NUMBER DEPUTIES.

San Francisco—Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand President N.D.G.W., has appointed the following district deputy grand presidents for the 1927-28 Grand Parlor year:

District No. 1, Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties.—Hattie E. Roberts, Supervising D.D.G.P. Occident No. 28, Oneonta No. 71, Golden Rod No. 165, Redding No. 97, Grace Swett (Redding No. 97), Fort Bragg No. 210, Ida McBride (Fort Bragg No. 210).

District No. 2, Siskiyou County.—Olive Bedford Matlock, P.G.P., Supervising D.D.G.P. Eschscholtzia No. 112, Mountain Dawn No. 120, Margaret E. Weston (Eschscholtzia No. 112).

District No. 3, Trinity, Shasta and Tehama Counties—Olive Bedford Matlock, P.G.P., Supervising D.D.G.P. Eltapome No. 55, Clara Weinheimer (Eltapome No. 55), Lassen View No. 98, Louise Litsch (Lassen View No. 98), Hiawatha No. 140, Edna Saygrover (Hiawatha No. 140), Camellia No. 41, Etta Frame (Berendos No. 23), Berendos No. 23, Mary Donelly (Camellia No. 41).

District No. 4, Modoc and Lassen Counties—Catherine E. Gloster, P.G.P., Supervising D.D.G.P. Nataqua No. 152, Susanville No. 244, Bessie Wemple (Nataqua No. 152), Alturas No. 159, Mount Lassen No. 215, Marie B. Walsh (Mount Lassen No. 215).

District No. 5, Plumas, Sutter, Butte and Yuba Counties—Esther R. Sullivan, Supervising D.D.G.P. Marysville No. 162, Ethel C. Brock (Camp Far West No. 218), Camp Far West No. 218, Authalena McPherrin (South Butte No. 226), South Butte No. 226, Dorothy Reissinger (Marysville No. 162), Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Gold of Ophir No. 190, Lois Heberlie (Annie K. Bidwell No. 168), Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Rosabell Poppawell Hunt (Plumas Pioneer No. 219).

District No. 6, Glenn, Colusa and Yolo Counties.—Emma Gett, P.G.P., Supervising D.D.G.P. Woodland No. 90, Margaret E. Carpenter (Mary E. Bell No. 224), Berryessa No. 192, Ruby Humberg (Colus No. 194), Colus No. 194, Mary Tillotson (Woodland No. 90).

District No. 7, Sonoma and Marin Counties.—Emma Gruber Foles, P.G.P., Supervising D.D.G.P. Sonoma No. 259, Mary Vogt (Orinda No. 56), Santa Rosa No. 217, Angie Miner (Petaluma No. 222), Petaluma No. 222, Florence Robbins (Sonoma No. 259), Sea Point No. 196, Alida Bastian (Alta No. 3), Marinita No. 198, Irene C. Mehrtens (Fairfax No. 225), Tamalpa No. 231, Florence Cole, Marinita No. 198), Fairfax No. 225, Delphine Fox (Tamalpa No. 231).

District No. 8, Napa and Lake Counties.—Cora Herrick, Supervising D.D.G.P. Eschol No. 16, Vallejo No. 195, Frieda Ludeman (Eschol No. 16), Clear Lake No. 135, Calistoga No. 115, La Junta No. 253, Esther Frances Thompson (La Junta No. 253).

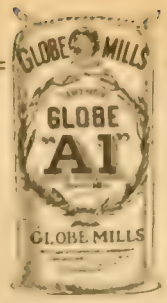
District No. 9, Sierra and Nevada (in part) Counties.—Emma W. Humphrey, P.G.P., Supervising D.D.G.P. Golden Bar No. 30, Naom No. 46, Ida J. Sawtell, Naom No. 46, Imogen No. 134, Callie Banks (Imogen No. 134), Snow Peak No. 176, Lotta Bryant (Snow Peak No. 176).

District No. 10, Nevada (in part) County.—Alson E. Watt, P.G.P., Supervising D.D.G.P. Laurel No. 6, Columbia No. 70, Alma McGagin (Marzanita No. 29), Marzanita No. 29, Lottie M. Eden (Laurel No. 6).

District No. 11, Sacramento, Solano, El Dorado and Placer Counties.—Emma Gett, P.G.P., Supervising D.D.G.P. Marguerite No. 12, El Dorado No. 186, Eugenia Strieker (Marguerite No. 12), Victory No. 216, Charlotte No. 171, Fern No. 123, Liberty No. 213, Bessie Foulks (Liberty No. 213), Califia No. 22, Sutter No. 111, La Bandera No. 11, Gloria No. 212, Mabel Taggle (Sutter No. 111), Placer No. 178, La Rosa No. 194, Auburn No. 203, Mildred G. Macy (Auburn No. 203), Mary E. Bell No. 224.

District No. 12, Amador, Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties.—Emma Boarman Wright, Supervising D.D.G.P. Ursula No. 1, Chispa No. 10, Cloudy String (Chispa No. 10), Am

(Continued on Page 27)



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GRAND PRESIDENT RECEPTION GUEST

SAN JOSE—NATIVE SONS FROM ALL sections of California gathered here in large numbers July 6 at a reception tendered Grand President Charles A. Thompson. During the evening "Doc" Newton, on behalf of the Grand President's home-Parlor, Santa Clara No. 100, presented him with an emblematic watch-charm. There was community singing, and other musical numbers were contributed by William Pengilly, Ray Tinney and an orchestra.

Fred L. Thomas, district attorney of Santa Clara County, was introduced as the toastmaster, following the dinner. Those who responded included: Grand Marshal John Corotto, Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker, Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell, Judge W. A. Beasley, Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler and Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington. "Give your best efforts to that organization which means love of country, love of home and love of The Flag which stands for America—the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West," concluded Byington.

Grand President Thompson, the final speaker, was given an ovation as he arose. "The unflagging energy and loyalty of the Santa Clara County Parlors," he said, "were responsible for securing the greatest Native Son honor for the county." Briefly referring to the Order as a whole, he declared "a recent survey revealed that, in relation to membership and financial resources, the Native Sons compared favorably with other California fraternal organizations, and in relation to public esteem the Order holds the highest position in its history."

Constructive Plans Commended.

Santa Barbara—Completing his presidency of Santa Barbara No. 116, George A. Black presented a splendid report for the term July 7. He commended "the membership for the interest manifested in the affairs of the Parlor, and" congratulated No. 116 "on the initiative work not only in the affairs of the State of California, but its constructive plans for the better conditions of Santa Barbara County and the City of Santa Barbara, and its co-operative work toward the advancement of affairs in Ventura County."

"Santa Barbara Parlor has shown signs of activity," continued the report, "and this Parlor should in consequence become a potent asset among fraternal organizations in Santa Barbara, and should at all times contribute its share in California affairs."

Gathering Trinity Relics.

Weaverville—Mount Bally No. 87 and Eltapome No. 55 N.D.G.W. are interested in collecting relics of pioneer Trinity County days to be housed in the exhibit-room at Memorial Hall, where the Board of Supervisors has promised to install suitable cases.

The Parlors' committees in charge of collecting these relics, which will be appropriately labeled, include: Mount Bally—J. J. Jackson, Ronald Blaney, Horace Leavitt. Eltapome—Mrs. Royal Trimble, Mrs. A. J. Fetzer.

Anniversary Observed.

San Rafael—The forty-second institution anniversary of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 was observed with a dinner, initiation and installation of officers July 25. Frank M. Angellotti, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court, George Agnew and T. J. Wosser are the sole remaining charter members.

The Parlor is experiencing a substantial membership increase, a drive under the directorship of Newman Cohn and a committee of active members being in progress. Confidence is expressed that No. 64 will increase its membership by not less than 300 by next May.

Planning for Admission Day.

Santa Cruz—To aid and encourage Santa Cruz No. 90 in arranging a monster state-wide celebration of Admission Day, September 9, for this city, Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Marshal John Corotto and Past Grand President Thomas Monahan visited the Parlor July 12. In the course of addresses the visitors advanced many valuable suggestions.

To arrange the details of the celebration the Parlor has appointed several sub-committees and the following executive committee: Charles E. Canfield, chairman; T. V. Matthews, secretary; Enoch Alzina, Arnold M. Baldwin, R. A. Schwarzmann, Allen Dudley, Darrell Dudley, Stanley Tait, Harold Hitchie, Willett Ware, Ralph S. Miller.

The Grand Parlor transportation committee—Joseph Barry (chairman), James L. Foley and Jesse M. Waterman—has arranged with the Southern Pacific for a rate of $2.50 from San Francisco or Oakland to Santa Cruz and return for the Admission Day celebration.

Birthday Party in Mountains.

San Bernardino—In celebration of the birthdays of those members born in the months of May, June, July and August, Arrowhead No. 110 had a picnic barbecue at its Cresline Clubhouse July 3. Members of Lugonia No. 241 N.D.G.W. were among the many who attended. A program was presented during the evening.

Splendid Work Appreciated.

Ferndale—Officers of Ferndale No. 93 were installed July 18 by D.D.G.P. R. A. Titlow, E. H. Lanini becoming president. Grand Inside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon was among the visitors.

In appreciation for splendid work during his incumbency of office, John Lund, on the Parlor's behalf, presented a past president's emblem to S. J. Damon. Refreshments, featuring cantaloupes a-la-mode, concluded the evening's program.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 July 19, 1927, as follows, together with their membership-figures January 1, 1927:

Parlor.	Jan. 1	July 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1189	1139	...	50
Twin Peaks No. 214	803	822	19	...
South San Francisco No. 157	747	779	32	...
Castro No. 242	727	752	25	...
Stockton No. 7	748	749	1	...
Piedmont No. 120	649	651	2	...
Stanford No. 76	637	631	...	6
Kinson No. 72	596	602	6	...
Fruitvale No. 252	459	560	101	...
Los Angeles No. 45	506	501	...	5
Arrowhead No. 110	487	486	...	1
Pacific No. 10	474	471	...	3
California No. 1	163	467	4	...
Sacramento No. 3	460	458	...	2
San Francisco No. 19	436	455	19	...
Presidio No. 194	436	449	13	...
Guadalupe No. 231	405	404	...	1

PERSONAL MENTION.

R. R. Veale (General Winn No. 32), for thirty-two years sheriff of Contra Costa County, was recently wedded at Martinez to Mrs. Marion Cranston Wright.

Junior Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi No. 18) of Lodi, San Joaquin County, has been appointed a vice-president of the California Vineyard Association, in charge of the department of governmental relations.

Valentine S. McClatchy (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco has been commissioned lieutenant-commander in the United States Naval Reserves, in recognition of his knowledge of communication systems. He was born at Sacramento City, August 29, 1857, and has eight children. For years he was the publisher of "The Sacramento Bee."

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

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of birth, the date of death, and the subordinate Parlor (division of deceased member reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from June 20, 1927, to June 20, 1928.

Ephrtian, Moses Alexander; San Francisco, April 6, 1862, June 22, 1927., Castoleana No. 1

Kimbrough, Richard; Sacramento, June 1, 1852, June 19, 1927, Sacramento No. 5

Doran, James; Sacramento, May 2., 1856, April 19, 1927., Sacramento No. 5

Bills, Charles Leon; Wyandotte, November 6, 1866, June 22, 1927, Argonaut No. 8

Biggs, Elam; San Francisco, October 7, 1852, June 6, 1927, Quartz No. 58

Quigley, John George, San Francisco, June 6, 1872, June 30, 1927, Rincon No. 72.

Fabris, Aristide Ulysses; San Francisco, February 14, 1898, July 8, 1927, Rincon No. 72

Goldaracena, Orel M.; Murphys Camp, July 31, 1857, June 28, 1927., Stanford No. 76.

Gilbert, Curtice Jos.; Diamond Springs, August 23, 1854, June 20, 1927, Santa Cruz No. 90

Labourdiew, Charles Sr.; Oakland, September 26, 1855, June 30, 1927, Golden Nugget No. 94

Chauvet, Henry J.; Glen Ellen, October 6, 1865, January 23, 1927, Glen Ellen No. 102.

Hill, Robert P.; Sonoma Valley, March 18, 1856, March 12, 1927, Glen Ellen No. 102.

Graham, William Morris; Oakland, November 2, 1903, June 19, 1927, Piedmont No. 120.

Cantua, Fred; Cambria, January 6, 1877; July 6, 1927, Cambria No. 152.

Cassassa, Eugene August; San Francisco, August 24, 1873; July 5, 1927; Sea Point No. 158.

Biven, Edwin Tremaly; Oakland, May 3, 1880, June 1, 192., Athens No. 195.

Knox, William; Cherokee, June 12, 1869, April 20, 1927; Big Valley No. 211.

Roberts, Charles; San Francisco, January 13, 1907; May 6, 1927; El Carmelo No. 256.

CALIFORNIA IS SUFFERING GEOLOGIC GROWING PAINS.

California, together with the rest of the Pacific Coast from Alaska down to Patagonia, is still suffering from geologic growing pains, according to Professor Franz X. Schaffer, famous Viennese geologist. Geologically, he points out, California and the rest of the Pacific Coast are relatively in their early teens. They are still growing, but the growth cannot be measured by centuries, except for relatively slight changes in the surface, but must be measured by hundreds of thousands of years.

The growth is there, nevertheless. It shows in the rising mountains, going higher and higher, and the gradually sinking valleys of California. It is this geologic transformation, going on at so slow a rate that the most delicate instruments are needed to check, which gives California such a variety of scenic splendors.

Evidences of this growth can be found in the islands off the California coast. These were once the tops of mountains; they have sunk and only their tips show above water now. They may sink still further, but there is no need to worry about them, since it will take hundreds of thousands of years, in Nature's slow fashion, to effect any real change.

On the other hand, the Coast Range of mountains is rising, as is the entire coast line. Evidence of this can be found in the remains of very young mollusks found buried all up and down the California coast.

GAINING IN POPULARITY.

Twenty-six California cities have adopted the uniform traffic ordinance sponsored by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California. They include.

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Community Fair—Galt, Sacramento County, will have its annual community fair August 26 and 27

Dahlia Show—San Leandro, Alameda County, will have its third annual dahlia show August 20 and 21

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Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Sallie R. Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover St.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
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Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

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Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Grace Swett, Rec. Sec.
Golden Rod No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Hansen's Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verna Berry, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 2501.
El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Taylor Hall; Ruth E. Stotts, Rec. Sec., 220 A St.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.
Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna Bass, Rec. Sec.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.
Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Rachel Love, Rec. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Clara Fay, Rec. Sec., 424 E. 6th St.
Rudecinda No. 280, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Charlotte K. Bennett. Rec. Sec., 3732 So. Pacific Ave.
Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hahn Auditorium, 109-A No. Brand Blvd.; Florence McMillan, Rec. Sec. pro tem., 410 W. Maple st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 375, 1026 C St., San Rafael.
Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Box 417.
Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 517 18th St.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., Box 173, Spreckles.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec., R. F. D. No. 1

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Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 2.
Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter Sts.; Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.

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sta del Mar No 155, Half moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I O O F Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec Sec., o Nuevo No 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I O O F Hall; Margaret Doss, Rec Sec

Carmelo No 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall, Josephine T. Johnson, Rec Sec., 251 Crocker Ave

enlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E Maloney, Rec Sec., Box 626

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ina del Mar No 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall, Christina Moller, Rec Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

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ndome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall, Sadie Howell, Rec Sec., 246 So. Seventh st

Monte No 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clara King, Rec Sec., Kings port, Mountain View

lo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N S G W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec Sec., 45 Emerson St.

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Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I O O F. Hall, Vida Nelson, Rec Sec 111 3rd St.

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ssen View No 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

awatha No 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

lden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N S G W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec Sec

omi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I O O F Hall, Ida J. Sinnott, Rec Sec

ogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall, Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

chscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.

ountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I O O F. Hall, Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec

SOLANO COUNTY.

allejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex, Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St

ary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I O O F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

noma No 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I O O F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R F D Box 112

nta Rosa No 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N S G W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College Ave.

taluma No 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

kdale No 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I O O F Hall, Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

rada No 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I O O F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

uth Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall, Mamie Boswell, Rec Sec

TEHAMA COUNTY.

erendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

ltapome No 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N S G W Hall, Margaret C Trimble Rec Sec

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

rdanelle No 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I O O F Hall, Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

olden Era No 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N S G W Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec Sec

mona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY

oodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N S G W Hall, Henrietta Lothrisker, Rec Sec P O box 85

YUBA COUNTY.

arysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.

amp Far West No 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall, Ethel C Brock, Rec Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

ast Presidents' Assn., No 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco, Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs May R Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st

N. D. DEPUTIES

Continued from Page 25

[illegible] No 80, Grizzly No 1, Yuma; [illegible] No 131, Pioneer, Alpine; [illegible] No 161, Pioneer, Alpine; [illegible] No 16, Pioneer No 84, San Andreas; [illegible] Wawona, San Andreas No 141; [illegible] No 99, Yuma No 164, Gertrude Lewis, Oroville — No 60.

District No 15, Contra Costa (in part) County, Amy V. McAvoy (DDGP, Sequoia No 2, Vallejo; Sterling No 140, [illegible] Sterling No 214, Danville; Diablo No 161, Concord; Lodi No 224, Las Gallinas No 224, Alta Loma, Sterling No 1160, Antioch No 227, Mount Pleasant No 196.

District No 14, Yuba (Sutter) County, May Rose Barry, Supervising DDGP, Minerva No 2, Yuba; Hunters Gold en Gate No 13, Ada A. Finley, Linda; Linda Rosa No. 1703, Oro Fino No 9, Mabel Scally (Fremont No 20; Golden State No 50, Decatur; Hook Clay, Lomas No 72; Oroville No 106, Hemm Mann, Keddie No 157, Fremont No 39, Ina Wood (Minerva No 2, Buena Vista No 68, Agnes Curry (Portola No 172, Las Lomas No 72, Alice Lane (Castro No 178, Yosemite No 83, Myrtle Ross (Dolores No 169, La Estrella No 89, Sadie Romick (Pescadero No 182, Sans Souci No 96, Nellie Boggs (El Vespero No 118, Calaveras No 107, Mary Hayes (Sans Souci No 96, Darius No 111, Marguerite Kaufmann (Yosemite No 83, El Vespero No 118, Ruth McDonald (Twin Peaks No 180, Genevieve No 132, Agnes Troy (Genevieve No 132, Kern No 137, Evelyn Wallace (Las Lomas No 72, Gabrielle No 139, Dorothy Barry (Portola No 172, Pri scilla No 148, May L. Noble (Buena Vista No 68), Guadalupe No 153, Georgia Nelson (Castro No 178), Golden Gate No 155, Nan Kelly (Portola No 172), Dolores No 169, Agnes McVerry (Calaveras No 103), Linda Rosa No 170, Bessie Peters (Darius No 111), Castro No 178, Agnes Curry (Portola No 172), Twin Peaks No 185, Elizabeth Moller (Golden State No 50), Portola No 172, May Rose Barry (Mission No 227), James Lick No 220, May A McCarthy (Guadalupe No 153), Mission No 227, Gertrude Normile (Gabrielle No 139), Bret Harte No 232, Lola Horgan (La Estrella No 89), La Dorado No 236, Josephine Morrisey (Oro Fino No 9).

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District No 23, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties—Anna McCaughey, Supervising D D G P., Reina del Mar No 126, Lire Vick, Reina del Mar No 126.

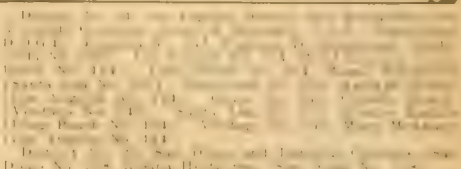
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East Presidents Assn., No 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose, Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres., Matilda Moak, Rec Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

East Presidents' Assn., No 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City, Mae Lucas, Pres., Maybell Driggle, Rec Sec., 1424 29th St., Sacramento

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H G. W Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E Brusie, Sec.



NOTED PIONEER'S DAUGHTER DEAD.

At Helena, Montana, recently occurred the death of Mrs Amelia Ransom Neville for many years a resident of San Francisco and Oakland, at the age of 90.

She was the last surviving child of Colonel Leander Ransom, California Pioneer, who in 1851 founded the Mount Diablo base and meridian lines. He was also one of the founders of the California Academy of Sciences.

SANTA ANA MOTHER PASSES.

Santa Ana (Orange County)—Mrs. Sarah A. Selvidge, who crossed the plains in 1876 and settled in this county, passed away July 8. She was a native of Missouri, aged 78. Among the four surviving children are Alvin E and Wilson Selvidge, both affiliated with Santa Ana Parlor No. 265 N.S.G.W.

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Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—J. R. Murray, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter, 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Browne, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Joseph S. Cademartori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

CALIFORNIA'S NATIONAL FORESTS GREAT ASSET

CALIFORNIA'S PROSPERITY, AS EXemplified by fruit and farm crops, by droelectric development, timber and livestock industries, recreational advantages and thousands of happy homes, is inseparably linked with the wealth of resources provided by its national forests, according to a new descriptive bulletin on "The National Forests of California" by Robert W. Ayres and Wallace Hutchinson of the California district, United States Forest Service.

"The Spanish explorers who were attracted to California in the early days were right in their assumption that the region possessed wealth beyond the dreams of avarice," say the authors, "but they missed the one kind of wealth they sought gold and they failed to realize the wealth that is in her forests and waters, wealth now being derived from a thriving timber industry and from prosperous irrigated farms and orchards."

The eighteen national forests of California cover nearly one-fifth of the total area of the state and contain resources valued at $300,000,000, not taking into account their value in protecting the mountain watersheds upon which depend nearly all the actual and potential major irrigation and hydroelectric power developments of the state and the continuity of municipal and domestic water supplies.

The national forests in California are managed with a view of perpetuating their vast resources. In all lumbering operations upon the government's forest lands only the mature trees, previously designated by forest officers, are cut, and precautions are taken in felling and slash disposal to protect the young growth from fire or other injury. Every effort is made to keep the lands producing timber up to their full capacity.

California was one of the earliest states to give thought to the care of its natural resources and as early as 1850 the best thinkers of the state were urging scientific care of the forests. Notwithstanding this fact, there are nearly 1,500,000 acres of privately-owned cut-over lands in the state now producing but a small part of the timber that could be grown upon them. Also some 50,000 acres a year of privately-owned forest are now being logged off, of which at least 40 percent is left in an unproductive condition.

Stock raising is the oldest industry in the state, and at one time was attended by violence and range wars, says the bulletin. Today the Forest Service effectively regulates the grazing on 24,000,000 acres of government and private lands within the national forests.

The circular, which is illustrated with twenty-six photographic cuts and a skeleton map of the national forests of the state, gives an account of the early history of California's forests, the national forest resources in the state, recreation possibilities and scenic attractions, wild life, etc. Copies of the publication (Miscellaneous Circular No. 94) may be obtained free of charge from the District Forester, U. S. Forest Service, Ferry Building, San Francisco, or from any of the forest supervisors of the eighteen national forests of the state.

OPERATOR'S LICENSE SITUATION CLARIFIED BY AUTO CLUB.

Much confusion prevails among motorists over the amendment to the California Vehicle Act, that went into effect July 29, relating to operator's license. One of the reports in connection with the new law is that every motorist who has carried a license for more than three years must be examined for license renewal. This is in error, says the Automobile Club of Southern California, which has issued a statement to the following effect:

"In the renewal of such license, when called in by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, the division may or may not require an examination as a condition precedent to the issuance of a new license. This is a beneficial feature, because if the record of one heretofore licensed appears to be bad that is, to involve numerous convictions of speeding or reckless driving,—then the division is authorized to require an examination of such applicant for the renewal of license. In this way some who have been licensed previously and who, because of physical or mental deficiency are not competent to drive an automobile, and who have caused numerous accidents previously, may thus be prohibited from driving, by the division refusing to issue a new license in the event the applicant fails to pass the examination."

Shinny Over—Your half of the road is not in the middle.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray C. Burris, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—A. H. Armstead, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Alonzo R. Cole, Gov., J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland, Lester L. Steele, Gov., James P. Cronin, Sec., 5003 East 29th st., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call), Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres. Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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ROMANCE OF SUTTER'S FORT MUST BE PRESERVED

STOCKTON PARLOR NO. 7 N.S.G.W. FEATured a reception to one of its popular members June 27—George F. McNoble, elected Grand Trustee at the San Pedro Grand Parlor. Sixteen Parlors were represented at the gathering. On behalf of Stockton, Law T. Freitas presented a wallet to McNoble who, in responding, declared he joined the Order at the age of 18, while a country schoolboy in the Mother Lode country.

Grand President Charles A. Thompson extended greetings to the honor-guest and referred to the propaganda that is being systematically sent out for the purpose of creating sentiment for state division. "California will never be divided," declared Judge Thompson, "and the Order of Native Sons must teach that there is no Southern and no Northern California, and that the virtues of any one section of the state should not be pitted against those of any other section."

Brief addresses were delivered by Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Outside Sentinel Arthur J. Cleu, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb, Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge and Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset No. 26). The latter pleaded for co-operation in arousing interest in historic Sutter Fort, the property of the state, located in Sacramento, and said:

"Instead of giving you a history of Sutter's Fort, other than a very brief one, I am going to have a little heart-to-heart talk with you about what the state is doing at the old fort, and what we, as loyal Native Sons, should do to further that good work. Already we, as an Order, have accomplished much, but there is a great deal yet to do. Every Parlor, in any way connected with the great Mother Lode, should have a Sutter's Fort committee to see that its district is adequately represented by appropriate relics and portraits of Pioneers, for reasons that will be apparent later on.

"Just a word about the history of the fort: Captain Sutter was born in Germany, of Swiss parents; was educated in a Swiss academy, served in the French army, got the wanderlust, came to New York about 1835, went on to Saint Charles, Missouri, thence to Santa Fe, where he heard marvelous tales of that mystical land known as California. He determined to come here, found a colony and become rich.

"There were no trails for him to follow. He seized the opportunity of getting here by accompanying a group of trappers headed for Oregon. Once there, he found that the Siskiyou Mountains were impassable because of snow. No ships were sailing from Oregon here, but one was leaving for the Sandwich Islands. That was his quickest way; he took it. The island king took a great fancy to him and presented him with a bodyguard of eight Kanakas. From the islands he shipped to Sitka, Alaska, and from there to Yerba Buena [now San Francisco], only to be told there he could not land, but must go on to Monterey, which he did, and there talked Governor Alvarado out of a grant of land of some ninety-nine square miles in the Sacramento Valley.

"August 12, 1839, he landed with his eight Kanakas and three White men on the south bank of the American River at a point which is now just the other side of the S.P.R.R. track across from the head of Twenty-ninth street, Sacramento. A few days scouting, and the selection of the knoll was made where the Fort now stands. Two Kanaka huts were first erected, then a small adobe shelter, then began the work on the main building, which still stands and which now contains a museum. The outer walls went up next, with their two bastions of walls five feet thick. Then the little rooms inside the walls followed, until, in 1842, the fort stood completed. At this time he bought out the Russian settlement at Fort Ross, and young Bidwell moved over from there all the cannon, doors and windows, and such other material as he could bring in a small river sloop. The stock were driven overland.

"Once established, he went ahead with his big idea, that of establishing a vast inland agricultural empire, with the fort as its headquarters, or administrative center. Here he started the manufacture, in a crude way, with the crudest of tools and material, of all such implements and necessities as the early settler might need, and he planted great fields of grain, protecting them with deep ditches eight feet wide.

"Immigrants and trappers began to arrive, many of whom he employed, including several hundred Indians. Marshall drifted in about 1844 or 1845. He was a jack-of-all-trades, and became the handy man around the fort. Then Sutter sent him to Coloma to build that sawmill; he discovered gold; the whole world was aroused by the news, the great gold rush was on.

"Sutter's Fort became the objective point of this tremendous stampede. In one year over 42,000 men were headed for this place, coming across the plains, and nearly as many more by vessel. Once here, these men played havoc with the plans of the captain; before he could realize the disaster that was overwhelming him, his once-peaceful fort was a place of stores, saloons, boarding-houses, gambling-hells and even a hospital, while he had to provide a free cemetery for those unable to stand the hardships, or to dodge a pistol ball. Then Sacramento was established, down by the river front.

"By 1851 the old fort had passed into history; it was abandoned, but the windows, doors and even the wooden shakes from the roofs had been stolen for use in the new city. Even the very walls were taken to fill in the roadway. In time, nothing remained but the main building, the one now housing the museum. Then, in 1891, the Native Sons took hold, raised $20,000, bought the property and deeded it to the state, which appropriated enough to restore the fort to its original size. This work, done under the supervision of Native Sons, was thorough, and completed as far as the money allowed; most of the interior partitions were not completed for lack of funds.

"Some old bookcases were donated and a miscellaneous collection of material put in them, and thus it remained until two years ago, when the Legislature appropriated $10,000 to repair the buildings, install new cases, process and preserve the old relics, put up special glass-enclosed sheds for the old stages and wagons, and get it ready for the really greatest work of all, the rehabilitation of all the small rooms as they were in Sutter's time, a job that will really require several years' time.

"The state has adopted a definite policy as to the exhibits. It is no longer a general museum, but one specializing on relics dealing with the great gold rush and the events leading up to the founding of the fort. In this way, we are able to create that '49 atmosphere there, which we are doing just as fast as possible. The date limit for relics is from 1839 to May 10, 1869, when the gold spike connected the West with the East.

"Now, in this work of rehabilitation, we face many difficult problems. To do justice to Captain Sutter, to the men who came here in '49,

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we must present our exhibit as a composite one, a composite of the most kaleidoscopic upheaval of local conditions that it is possible to imagine. We must show in these rooms the transition from the peaceful days of the fort, when it was the pioneer agricultural center of the state, with its primitive furnishings, tools, farm implements, its intimate daily life, and on through to its place in state and national affairs prior to, and after the discovery of gold by Marshall. Particularly must we emphasize that period from the time he brought down those first flakes of gold from Coloma, as well as his work at the fort.

"We must always bear in mind that the fort was not on the sea coast, that the means of transportation for several years was by small river craft; that everything was primitive, in a very primitive country. Consequently, most of the furnishings of these rooms were home made, and here again we face a variety of types, for Sutter had men from many different parts of the world working for him, and each man's work would show his national characteristics; the Kanaka, the German, the sailor, the trapper, the Englishman, the Yankee, would each make it according to the usages in his home country.

"No White women lived at the fort until 1845, so there was no appeal to be made to their taste. It is doubtful if, in all America, there was any such place for a diversity of all-round equipment as was at Sutter's Fort during the days of its active existence. The proportions of these various classes of furnishings must be made with great care and only after thorough research.

"Three of the most interesting rooms are those Sutter used for his private quarters, just west of the main south gate. The first was his bedroom, wherein he allowed none but his Indian servant to enter; next to it was his little dining-room, furnished with but the most scanty equipment, while the third room was his private office and the place where he did most of his writing and thinking. It had a little cupboard, some shelves, a medicine closet where he kept the simple remedies he used at the fort, mostly quinine, calomel and castor oil. This room and his bedroom had fireplaces, but it was his private office that is most interesting to us, for it was here that Marshall came that rainy afternoon from Coloma, bringing with him those few precious chispas of virgin gold that later sent the whole world into a frenzy of greed and desire.

"It was here they tested out those flakes of gold; it was here that Sutter pledged Marshall to secrecy, and here they made great plans for the future, plans that were never realized. In this room we hope to stage, in lay figures of Sutter and Marshall, the scene in which they are testing that first gold. In fact, we hope to fit each room up with lay figures of people who were there at that time. Necessarily, many of these wax figures must be of composite types, as we have no photographs of most of them.

"Another room of great interest at this time is the old distillery, the first place in which wine and brandy were made in Central California, using the wild river grape. The original still was in existence until the late war, when it was sold for old copper; at least, such is the report, but we hope to find a duplicate of it. The equipment was of the simplest, which in this case will prove a stumbling block in restoring it, for no one knows just how he fitted it up. Of the dozens of old books consulted, none give anything as crude or primitive as he must have used.

"Two other rooms, intimately connected with the life of the fort, were the blacksmith shop and Marshall's wagon shop. We need very much old wood-working and blacksmith tools, old home-made iron bolts and pieces of wagon irons for these rooms.

"Now, there is one room that some of you good Stocktonians may be able to help out on, the rehabilitation of the old Slater saloon on the south side of the east court. We want all the old-time wine and whiskey bottles we can get; bear in mind that they must be fairly old timers. They need not contain their original contents; we will refill them. Also, we want some real old-time whiskey and wine barrels, especially French and Spanish barrels. We shall need fittings for the immigrant headquarters where the members of the Donner Party were housed when the relief party were brought in. We shall need things for the two miners' stores on the north side, and old picks and shovels.

"But, above all, we want a good representative collection of relics from this section. The founder of your city [Stockton], Captain Weber, was associated with Captain Sutter at the fort in 1841-2. With his own hands he helped Captain Sutter build the walls of the fort; with Captain Sutter he ate his meals, with him he discussed the value of the great San Joaquin Val-

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ley, and with him dreamed great dreams of the future. Could anyone be much more directly connected with the very life of that fort than the founder of your city, unless it was Sutter himself? And yet, today there is not a thing to represent either himself or the city he founded in the museum at the fort.

"Don't you think you owe it to Captain Weber to see that you have an exhibit there worthy of him and the City of Stockton? Thousands of people are visiting there every week, mostly strangers. They learn of Placerville, of Columbia, of Sonora, of dozens of places along the Mother Lode, because they see the relics from those places, but of Stockton they learn nothing until they are directed here by Peterson, the curator, as the easiest and best way to reach the Southern mines. He is very anxious that we all work together in this matter, that we do not consider it a Sacramento attraction, but as the property of the state to be utilized for interesting visitors in the history of the Mother Lode, and furnishing them with routes to travel, should they wish to see the places from which the relics came. It is a case, practically speaking, of the place represented by the greatest number of relics that receives the greatest interest of the visitor.

"Let us all work together in popularizing the history of the old gold diggings, of our forefathers who endured so much to make this the most wonderful state in the union, and for the memory of those who lie in unmarked graves in the fastnesses of the great Sierras.

"The romance of Sutter's Fort—the outpost of civilization in pioneer days, monarch of all it surveyed, conquering the wilderness, the soil, the Indians, the dangers and terrors of those days, a place of refuge, of rest, a shelter for the wearied traveler, a hospital for the sick, and a burial place for the dead—must be preserved."

SAN JOAQUIN FAIR.

Great plans are being made for the annual San Joaquin County Fair and Horse Show, which will open at Stockton, August 23, and run through the 28th. Many improvements have been made at the fair grounds.

In Memoriam

ROBERT LEAM.

Whereas, The Supreme Power of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from among us one of our worthy brothers, Robert Leam, and whereas, the long and intimate relation held with him in the Parlor make it befitting we record our appreciation of him:

Brother Leam was received into membership in this Parlor in December 1896. During the war with Spain he enlisted and served his country in the Philippines. On his return he presented to this Parlor some relics of the war gathered in the Philippines. These relics, we will cherish in fond remembrance of the patriotism and loyalty of our departed brother. The removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy that will be deeply felt by the members of this Parlor. It is no more than fitting that here we record our tribute of brotherly affection for Brother Leam, and may time console and lessen the grief of those loved ones he has left to mourn his passing.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Amador Parlor No. 17 Native Sons of the Golden West, a copy sent to the family of the deceased, a copy to The Grizzly Bear for publication, and that the Parlor's charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

F. J. PAYNE,
LEO WILLIAMS,
H. H. SIEBE,
Committee.

Sutter Creek, July 1, 1927.

FARMING

(Continued from Page 13)

market or the canner. Growers ought to know that fruit dropped from a tree into a bucket will be bruised, and that it will not keep to reach the Eastern markets or pass the canner's inspector as first-class. Fruit should be placed carefully in the containers when picking, should be handled as little as possible and as carefully as can be after picking. Raising fine fruit means little

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if it is not to be given proper attention when it is ripe

PROPAGATION OF SHRUBS.

Most shrubs may be propagated by layering, or burying the tips in dirt until they root. Scraping the underside lightly often encourages the rooting process. Bend over a low branch of the shrub, cover it lightly with earth and leave the tip projecting. Keep the soil moist and well rooted plants will result in most cases. Propagation by slips will be found satisfactory in the case of roses, at this season, if the slips are relieved of most of their leaves, placed in moist sandy soil and covered with a fruit jar. Use hard wood, but not old. A home nursery for ornamentals is easy to provide, and it will give the plants for beautification that may cost too much money to purchase.

BURNING OUT THE FERTILITY.

Still the waste of money through over-cultivation goes ahead. Ground as bare of vegetation as Sahara is cultivated week after week for the mythical beneficial effects of the dry mulch. The soil is turned over and over, subjected to the sterilizing effects of the rays of the sun, and burned until bacterial life and humus are but a memory. Cover crops won't grow, and crops don't flourish. After the weeds are gone, nothing is gained by cultivation, and the losses have just been cited. Keep out the weeds to prevent loss of moisture through transpiration, cultivate deeply and thoroughly with a chisel or some such implement at the proper time, and save the money and time and work wasted in ceaseless cultivation.

RAISE PLENTY OF CHICKS.

Poultrymen will do well this year to watch the results of replacements in their flocks. Generally speaking, there are not enough pullets introduced each year to keep the flock up to maximum production. About 40 percent of the chicks turn out to be good pullets. Mortality and culling of non-producers will require all these. A safe rule is to raise as many chicks as there are laying hens on the place, if the size of the flock is to be maintained. Then cull carefully and closely, and keep only the hens on the job that know their business.

MORNING GLORY CONTROL.

The morning glory goes right ahead prospering in the dry season, and robbing soils of moisture that ought to be supporting crops that would support the farmer. The control is difficult. If the patch is small, the pest may be smothered by straw or dry refuse. Clean cultivation gives results on small fields, but it is impossible on large ones. A chemical preparation, commercially known as KMG, has proved the best means of control so far, and is being freely recommended by college authorities and farmers who have tried it. Applied as a spray, it kills about 75 percent of the plants, leaves and roots. Applied the second time, it often cleans up the pest, and three applications are said to have completely passed the morning glory into oblivion. The cost is relatively high, it is true, but the damage done by the morning glory is more than relatively great. If the land is worth cropping, it is worth while treating, either by cultivation to control, or by chemicals to cure.

CORN EAR WORM CONTROL.

The corn ear worm has caused a lot of trouble to the producers of roasting ears this year. Excellent results were obtained in many sections by the dusting of the silk with calcium arsenate, just after the silk appeared. The eggs of the corn ear worm are laid on the silk; they hatch and go indoors to do business. They must be stopped before they hatch or the ear is damaged. Too late now, but it is not too early to prepare against loss next season.

HOGS COMING BACK.

Hogs are off a bit in price, due mainly to a poor corn prospect in the Middle West, which caused a dumping of pigs and unfinished stock on the market. Fall conditions are sure to be good; and the California farmer who has hogs will have profits this year.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

GEORGE W. THOMPSON, NATIVE OF Missouri, 92; came across the plains to California in 1849 and settled in Santa Clara County; died at Alameda City, survived by a wife and two daughters. He was a son of Rev. Thomas Thompson, one of the first ministers of the Gospel to come to this state.

Nathaniel Vose, native of Massachusetts, 78; came across the plains in 1850; died at Ventura City.

Charles Wampach, native of Germany, 82; came around Cape Horn in 1850 and most of the time since resided in San Jose, Santa Clara County, where he died.

Mrs. Parmelia Tuttle, native of Missouri, 87; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1851 and for many years resided in Calaveras County; died at Monrovia, Los Angeles County, survived by a daughter.

Newell Sutton Hoit, native of Massachusetts, 80; since 1851 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died.

Nathan Gilpin Bullard, native of Missouri, 79; came across the plains in 1851 and resided in Placer and Tulare Counties; died at Visalia, survived by three children.

Joseph Scott, native of Illinois, 90; came in 1851 and settled in Butte County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a daughter

Mrs. Caroline A. Martin-Taber, 83; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and for many years resided in San Francisco; died at San Mateo City, survived by two daughters. She was an authority on California wild-flowers.

Mrs. Celeste Cass, native of Missouri, 85; came across the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in El Dorado County; died at Alhambra, Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Charlotte California Boyles, 78; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Butte and Yolo Counties; died at Woodland, survived by four children.

Mrs. Louisa Whitlock, 86; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1853; died at Monterey Ciity, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Sydnia Ann Jones, native of Kentucky, 95; came in 1854 and resided in Sacramento, Shasta, Colusa and Butte Counties; died at Chico, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Lucy Ann Bishop, native of Connecticut, 84; came in 1855; died at Clipper Gap, Placer County, survived by ten children.

Abe Jacobs, native of Germany, 74; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and settled in Merced County; died at Merced City, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. J. J. Scott, native of Missouri, 86; came across the plains in 1856 and long resided in Tehama County; died at Sacramento City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Louisa E. Merritt-Ord, native of New York, 92; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and long resided in San Francisco; died at Santa Barbara City.

Mrs. Sarah E. Munn, native of Georgia, 90; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in Lake, Riverside and Los Angeles Counties; died at Glendale.

Robert Doshier, 96; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and resided in San Joaquin and Kings Counties; died near Hanford.

Mrs. Anna A. Hite-Slawson, native of Illinois, 76; came across the plains in 1857 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a son.

Timothy Desmond, native of Massachusetts, 70; came in 1859 and settled in Shasta County; died at Redding, survived by four children.

Mrs. L. B. Clark, native of England, 89; came in 1856 and long resided in Yuba County; died at Juneau, Alaska, survived by four children.

Eli Seth Williams, native of Arkansas, 84; came across the plains in 1857 and resided in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Annie Maupin-Stevenson, native of Missouri, 89; came in 1850 and resided many years in Solano County; died at El Paso, Texas State, survived by five sons. She was the widow of George B. Stevenson, a California Pioneer of 1849.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Giacomo Cuneo, native of Italy, 85; came in 1860 and long resided in Amador County; died at San Francisco.

Mrs. Margaret Patton, 84; since 1860 resident Gilroy, Santa Clara County, where she died; a husband and six children survive.

Mrs. Margaret McDermott, 92; came in 1861 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, survived by a daughter, Mary Houlihan (Stirling Parlor No. 146 N.D.G.W.) of Pittsburg, and a granddaughter, Estelle Evans, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W., of Antioch.

Roscoe Green Norton, native of Maine, 87; since 1861 resident San Benito County; died in San Juan Valley, survived by a wife and two children.

Henry Harrison Gorham, native of Wisconsin, 81; came in 1861; died at Weaverville, Trinity County, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Clarissa Whitley Thompson, 69; came in 1862 and long resided in Plumas County; died at Susanville, Lassen County, survived by four children.

Henry Traulsen, native of Germany, 84; came in 1862 and a half-century ago settled in Ferndale, Humboldt County, where he died.

Mrs. Anna Coates-Berry, native of Wisconsin, 89; came in 1863 and in 1874 settled in Selma, Fresno County; died at Ocean Park, Los Angeles County, survived by six children, among them F. C. Berry (Selma No. 107 N.S.G.W.) of Selma.

Vincent Cardoza, native of Azores Islands, 90; since 1862 resident San Leandro, Alameda County, where he died; a wife and ten children survive.

Mrs. Louisa Pelton-Wing, native of Canada, 84; came in 1863 and long resided in El Dorado County; died at Ripon, San Joaquin County, survived by six children.

Reimer Stoeven, native of Germany, 82; came in 1864; died near Livermore, Alameda County, survived by a wife and three children.

James W. Ramsay, native of Iowa, 73; came in 1864; died at Alta, Placer County, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Zurelda Jane Jargstorff, native of Missouri, 84; since 1865 resident Los Angeles County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children.

John C. Pascoe, native of England, 83; came in 1865 and long resided in Humboldt County; died at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Fannie Crane-Lamme, native of Illinois, 86; came in 1866 and long resided in Sutter County; died at Alameda City, survived by a daughter.

Frank Freitas Deas, native of Azores Islands, 86; came in 1867 and resided since in Mariposa and Merced Counties; died at Merced City, survived by a wife and two sons.

John T. Dougherty, native of Ireland, 79; since 1867 resident of Livermore Valley, Alameda County; died at Livermore City.

Henry T. Scott, native of Maryland, 80; since 1867 resident San Francisco, where he died; three children survive.

Joseph Appel, native of Pennsylvania, 75; came in 1867; died at Richmond, Contra Costa County.

John Monroe Jeter, native of Tennessee, 83; came in 1868 and long resided in Sonoma County; died at Longvale, Mendocino County.

Charles Hadlen, native of Germany, 81; came in 1868; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a wife and five children.

Stefano Toroni, native of Switzerland, 80; came in 1867; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, survived by seven children.

Patrick Holland, native of Ireland, 79; came in 1866; died at Weaverville, Trinity County, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Rebecca Lenz-Dengler, native of Germany, 82; came in 1865; died at Sacramento City.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Prado (Riverside County)—Thomas J. Scully, born at Yorba, Orange County, in 1858, died recently. His father, the late Thomas Scully, was the first schoolmaster of Puente, Los Angeles County, and his mother, Maria J. Yorba, one of the owners of a rancho which originally extended from the present site of Santa Ana to near where Riverside now stands.

Fullerton (Orange County)—Mrs. Clara Evangeline Johnson-Lloyd, born at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, in 1859, passed away recently. She was a daughter of the late John Jasper Johnson, Pioneer of 1849.

Sacramento City—R. O. Kimbrough, born here in 1852, died June 19. He was affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.

Sacramento City—Oliver Curtis Smith, born in California in 1858, died June 21 survived by two daughters.

San Rafael (Marin County)—Mrs. Augustia Sarello-Wood, born here in 1845, passed away June 22 survived by a daughter.

Hueneme (Ventura County)—Mrs. David Cawelti, born in Sonoma County in 1857, passed away June 26 survived by a husband and eight children.

Duarte (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Josephine Silvas, born at Santa Cruz City in 1818, passed away June 28 survived by two sons.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Magdalena Sepulveda-Vassallo, born in the Verdugo Hills, now part of Glendale, Los Angeles County, in 1846, passed away June 29 survived by two daughters. She

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was a daughter of the late Rafaela Verdugo and Fernando Sepulveda, both of whom received large grants of land from the king of Spain.

Sacramento County—Charles Dalbourdieu Sr., born in Contra Costa County in 1846, died June 30, survived by seven children.

Sacramento City—Nicholas Fogg, born in Nevada County in 1859, died July 9, survived by a wife.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—H. C. Axtell, born in El Dorado County in 1855, died July 10, survived by a wife and five children.

NOTED INVENTOR EULOGIZED BY CALIFORNIA EDITOR.

The editor of an interior newspaper, lacking items, wrote and published the obituary of Professor Newman, an inventor of note who had made a number of useful inventions before his last which, unfortunately, caused him to succumb. He invented a large chamois skin covered helmet to be worn upon the head. It was filled with sponges saturated with a chemical compound, the components of which were known only by him. To this was attached an unique inhaler, fastened by a strap beneath the chin and held over the mouth. The gas generated by the compound was mixed with air breathed through the inhaler by the wearer. The invention was intended to be worn by prospectors and others when crossing the deserts of California South and Arizona. They would then not suffer from heat and thirst, no matter how arid and hot the burning sands became. July 4 the professor essayed to give his invention a try and started to cross Death Valley, leaving his rendezvous full of confidence. Alas, his invention worked too well! Not returning, a searching party set out to find him, and discovered him about twenty miles out seated upon a rock, stone dead. He had been frozen to death, and an icicle over a foot long hung dripping from his beard.

CALIFORNIA METAL PRODUCTION DROPPED DURING 1926.

Production of gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in California during 1926 amounted in value to $20,050,801, a decrease of $3,233,553, or 14 percent, as compared with the preceding year, according to statistics compiled by J. M. Hill of the bureau of mines, Federal Department of Commerce.

There were decreased yields of 9 percent in gold, 40 percent in the value of silver and 30 percent in the value of copper, but increases of 13 percent in the value of lead and 76 percent in the value of zinc, as compared with the values of these metals in 1925.

Ninety-five percent of the 252,923.99 ounces of gold production credited to "placer" mines, came from dredges. The "lode" mines produced 323,874.41 ounces.

In Memoriam

HATTIE RICHARDS

To the Officers and Members of Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft Resolutions of Respect to the memory of our late sister, Hattie Richards, submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Hattie Richards, and whereas, in the death of said Sister Hattie Richards the Parlor has lost one of its honored members, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That her husband have our heartfelt sympathy, may the memory of her cheerful presence remain with us all, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, that a copy be sent to the bereaved husband, and a copy to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

FLORENCE DANFORTH BOYLE,
ALTA D. HENGY
Committee.

Oroville, July 6, 1927

Humboldt Rodeo—The Humboldt County Stockmen's Association will sponsor a rodeo at Fortuna, August 12, 13 and 14.

Del Norte Fair—The annual Del Norte County Fair will be held at Crescent City, August 24-28.

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CALIFORNIA'S GOLDEN CROP OF CITrus fruits, moving in part through San Pedro to the markets of the world, took an important place in maritime commerce during the last fiscal year. Figures released by the Los Angeles Harbor Department for the twelve-month period ended June 30, 1927, show that 975,905 boxes of oranges, lemons and grapefruit were exported through this port.

Thirty-four fast refrigerator ships, flying the houseflags of a half-dozen steamship companies, moved 321,292 boxes of oranges alone to European ports. The Orient bought 48,688 boxes of the golden fruit, Hawaii 39,222, Canada 28,726 and New Zealand 1,000. Total orange exports for the last fiscal year through San Pedro were 743,151 cases. Lemon exports by water totaled 148,629 cases, and 84,125 boxes of grapefruit were loaded into ships for long-distance transport.

With this development of citrus trade, a number of specially designed storage facilities are being planned for the harbor. Already new patent conveyors, capable of putting 1,500 boxes of fruit into a ship's hold every hour, are in operation. Recently two vessels loaded 62,000 boxes of oranges for Liverpool and sailed within twelve hours of each other.

Citrus exporters declare that their exports during the current fiscal year will exceed the 1,000,000-box mark by a comfortable margin. They look for an increased demand both in foreign countries and at domestic ports, where fruit shipments by water are gaining favor.

FIT AS EVER, AT NINETY.

Still "as fit as ever" to stipulate in court, address a jury or prepare a brief, Judge William H. Savage of San Pedro observed his ninetieth birthday July 12 by spending ten hours in his office. During the day he received scores of congratulations from a host of friends.

It was in January 1866 that he first saw San Pedro. After a long voyage by steamer from the Atlantic coast, including a difficult trip across the Isthmus of Panama, he arrived with a company of the Fourteenth Infantry, United States Army, which was stationed at the historic Drum Barracks in Wilmington.

He is revered by eight children, thirty-five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. All but three of his sons and daughters were born in California, while every one of the grandchildren are natives of the Golden State. Several are past officers of Parlors of the Native Sons or Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Judge Savage has led an active and colorful career during his ninety years. He served in the United States Marine Corps during the Civil War; had a fistfight with a young officer who later was known to the world as Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay; served in the army in both California and Arizona; was a member of the State Legislatures of both those states, and at various times held many responsible governmental posts. His long legal career has been that of a self-made man, for he read law while in the army and prepared himself for the examinations which admitted him to the bar in both California and Arizona. He came to San Pedro to live in 1887.

PLANNING ANOTHER BARBECUE.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. is taking an active interest in plans for the dedication of the proposed new branch city hall in San Pedro. The structure will be six stories in height and will rise on the site of the present old city hall, erected in the days before San Pedro and Wilmington became a part of the City of Los Angeles. Demolition of the old building has begun. Preliminary plans for the dedication are in charge of D.D.G.P. William F. Durr, junior past president of the Parlor.

While James W. Mee, a member of Sepulveda, was absent in the East in July, he was elected president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. He had served for several years as a director of the chamber, and in many other civic and fraternal lines of endeavor is recognized as a leader.

Responding to the wishes of its own members and many friends, Sepulveda is planning another of its famous early-day California barbecues for September. Four similar events were recently staged and their financial success, under the direction of J. J. Kaveney, made possible the successful financing of the Grand Parlor entertainment in May. Willard Buchanan is now the president and Frank I. Markey the recording secretary of the Parlor.

DAUGHTERS' OFFICERS INSTALLED.

July 21 officers of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Kathryn Ronan, Hazel Raines becoming the president and Carrie Lenhouse the secretary. The hall was decorated with flowers, and refreshments and a social time followed the ceremonies. A gift was presented D.D.G.P. Ronan and an emblematic ring to Gertrude Riepe, retiring president. In charge of arrangements for the evening was this committee: Charlotte Bennett (chairman), Gertrude Buchanan, Virginia Bruchner, Carmen Ardiaz.

A group of Rudecinda members who have relatives in Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. served the "eats" at the doings of that Parlor July 14. Among them were Gertrude Buchanan, Gertrude Riepe, Charlotte Bennett, Dorothy Markey, Catherine Hackett, Carrie Kuhlmann, Juanita Brooks. Gertrude Riepe, who has just retired from the presidency of Rudecinda, entertained the officers who served under her at luncheon at her home July 20.

Farmers Use Electricity—January 1, 62,000 California farms were being served with electricity for light and power. This number represents 45.4 percent of the farms of the state.

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LOS ANGELES

Continued from Page 21

selves in athletics. President Carl Mueller and the other officers of the Parlor paid a visit July 20 to Santa Ana Parlor No. 265 and exemplified the ritual.

MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

Officers of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. were installed July 20 by D.D.G.P. Albert Cron, Clarence N. Lechner becoming president. A large number of members witnessed the ceremonies. Among the speakers were Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Dr. Joseph A. Kleiser, retiring treasurer, Dr. F. W. Loring and others. Refreshments were served.

The Parlor is making good progress, its net membership gain for the January-July term being seventeen. Several applications are on file. The monthly dances, which proved so popular, have been discontinued during the summer months but are to be resumed.

BIG BAY DISTRICT INITIATION.

The membership campaign of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. under the direction of Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski is meeting with such success that a large class of candidates will be initiated August 15. Grand President Charles A. Thompson and other grand officers will be in attendance and a great outpouring of southland Native Sons is anticipated.

July 16 the Parlor elected a corps of new officers, J. Howard Blanchard being chosen president and John J. Smith secretary. Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell and a delegation of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 members were in attendance. An entertainment followed the meeting.

The Parlor will be represented at the Toronto, Canada, twenty-one-mile international endurance swim the latter part of August by Bob Foster, a member of No. 267 and a Los Angeles municipal life-guard. He recently won the fourteen-mile Wilson trophy swim at Venice and is considered a wonder swimmer.

ACTIVITY THE KEYNOTE.

Activity is the keynote of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W., Glendale. Recent events were: A card party at the home of Marshal Beulah Van Luven which was a great success; the initiation of two classes of candidates; interesting and instructive Flag Day exercises in charge of Past President Ida N. Gilman, and a shower for one of the charter members. In philanthropic work, twenty-eight laundry-bags have been made and sent to the California boys at Whipple Barracks, Arizona. New members are being initiated into the Parlor right along and "it won't be long now" until No. 240 is numerically as strong as the other Parlors.

Miss Leona McClain, who is to be married in August, was recently given an enjoyable shower by the Parlor. The main event was a mock-wedding, planned by Mrs. Edith Dobson, who acted as the minister. Miss Kathryn Tregea was the bride and Miss Mabel Devine the groom. It was a side-splitting comedy. Cards and bunco were played, and Mrs. Martha Hawkensen served refreshments. Miss McClain was showered with numerous gifts, which she accepted in her usual gracious manner.

At Hahn's Auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard, August 20, Verdugo will have a benefit card party. Mrs. Ella Mae Madden is in charge, and promises good prizes and good "eats." All Natives and their friends are invited, and a large attendance is hoped for.

ANOTHER NATIVE SON PARLOR.

August 16 has been fixed as the date for the institution of a parlor of Native Sons at Van Nuys. The San Fernando Valley natives are being rounded up by Gabriel E. Ruiz, actively affiliated with Vaquero Parlor No. 262, and Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Bernice Fiock and Ray Lemoine (Los Angeles N.S.) were recently married.

Augusta McCollam and Ralph I. Harbison (Ramona N.S.) were married July 12.

L. L. Michaels (Bay City N.S.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.

Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Honolulu, T. H.

John T. Newell (Grand Third Vice-president N.S.) and wife were visitors last month to San Francisco.

Miss May Parcells was wedded June 28 to J. Karl Lobdell (Ramona N.S.). The honeymoon was spent in Alaska.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand President N.S.) was a visitor last month to the Santa Cruz State Redwood Park.

Andrew M. Stodel (Los Angeles N.S.) will go to Honolulu, T. H., this month to judge rabbits and chickens at the island exposition.

Julius O. Leuschner (Los Angeles N.S.) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Medical Administration Reserve Corps, U.S.A.

Miss Dorothy Delphine Farmer, daughter of Mr. (Los Angeles N.S.) and Mrs. Bert L. Farmer, became the bride July 12 of Aaron Buford Reamer.

July 1 a native son arrived at the home of Louis D. Null (Ramona N.S.), and July 3 one made his appearance at the Otto A. Krawitz (Ramona N.S.) home.

Clarence E. Jarvis of Sacramento, Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco and William F. Toomey of Fresno (all Past Grand Presidents N.S.) were among last month's visitors.

Miss Grace R. Meenge and Charles R. Russill (Ramona N.S.) were married July 2. The ceremony was performed by Municipal Judge Louis P. Russill (Ramona N.S.), a brother of the groom, and was witnessed by many Native Sons.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Joseph Masselin, brother of John B. Masselin (Ramona N.S.), died July 1.

Mrs. Mary Baker Rhodes-Chittenden, mother of Albert D. Chittenden (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 7. She was a native of New York, aged 86.

Adam Trabert, father of John A. and Frank J. Trabert (both Ramona N.S.), died July 12 at the age of 71.

H. H. Webb, father of Chief of Police Clarence E. Webb (Santa Monica Bay N.S.) of Santa Monica, died July 13. He was a native of Canada, aged 75.

Mrs. Sophia L. Rampe, mother of Robert E. Rampe (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 14 at the age of 77.

William W. Strong, father of George E. Strong (Ramona N.S.), died July 24.

Mrs. Helen A. Cohn, wife of Edward F. Cohn (Sacramento N.S.), passed away at San Francisco recently. She was a native of Connecticut, aged 68. Mr. and Mrs. Cohn made their home in Los Angeles for several years.

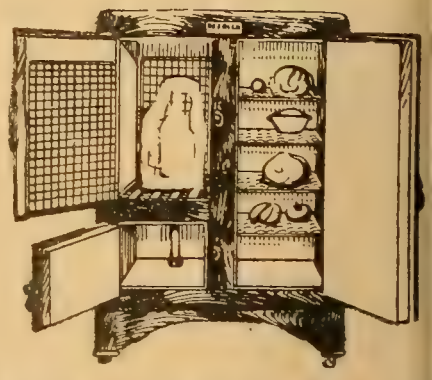
TRAFFIC OFFICERS WILL HELP TO PREVENT FIRES.

Moved by the increasingly large number of grain, brush and forest fires all over California, Chief Frank G. Snook of the State Division of Motor Vehicles has ordered all state traffic officers to give special attention to the enforcement of the law prohibiting the throwing of lighted matches, cigars and cigarettes from moving vehicles.

Reports received by the State Forestry Department and the motor-vehicle division indicate that a number of disastrous fires have started in this manner, particularly in the grain districts and the dry foothill country. The law makes it a misdemeanor to throw such articles from vehicles.

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

LOS ANGELES IS READY FOR THE launching of a new financial institution, to be known as the "Bank of Santa Claus." It will be directed by the gang of "sacred financial bulls" who, through their frenzied finance operations, succeeded in wrecking the Julian Petroleum Corporation, and thereby robbing many people of moderate means of their life savings.

The daily press of Los Angeles has devoted endless space to letting the "dear public" know little about this Julian affair, the most gigantic steal ever promoted in this state, if not in this country, but care is taken that the facts relating to the part played by the Angel City's "prominent personages" are not given to the public. There is not in Los Angeles a daily paper that has the "guts" to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

These "sacred financial bulls" have gotten by with so many deals of a questionable nature that, through the accumulation of wealth, which has enabled them to ascend to the topmost rung of the codfish-aristocracy-ladder, they are intrenched, apparently, above and beyond the law. These modern money-worshipers have the Shylock of Shakespearean fame backed off the map; they charged, and collected, interest at the rate of nineteen percent per month, which is two hundred and twenty-eight percent per annum. Who couldn't, and wouldn't, be a "Santa Claus" at that rate?

The highwayman, the fellow who takes a chance, is far more worthy of consideration than these generally-respected thieves. But, every consideration is being, and will continue to be, shown them. Any one familiar with the course of events when the prison-gates are ajar for the reception of such prominents knows full well that the stage is being set to clear the "sacred financial bulls." They may return their ill-gotten gains, but most likely will not be punished even to that extent.

In any event, any one who thinks that any one of them is going where he belongs, to jail, has another think coming. There's not a chance! The overworked and always-ready "insufficient-evidence-to-convict" veil will blind Justice, and the "sacred financial bulls" will be turned loose to browse in new shylockean fields and to further fatten, in wealth and in prominence, at the expense of a trusting public. It is ever thus, and yet, surprise is frequently expressed at the growing number of bolsheviks and law-haters.

From the evidence that has been made public, it is apparent that state authorities, as well as the "sacred financial bulls," knew full well that there was an overissue of Julian stock. But no action was taken by those who could have put a stop to the steal. Why? Evidently they were agreeable to having the modern Shylocks get their full pound of usurious interest.

The whole Julian stock-selling scheme reeks with rottenness, and it has infested, directly or indirectly, every line of endeavor. For the future good of California, the dirty mess should be cleaned up thoroughly and promptly. To let the matter drag along until public sentiment has "cooled down," is an invitation to financial juggling in other quarters. Right now is the time, and the Julian case is the opportunity, to exemplify, for once, the much-talked-about principle of "equality before the law."

Congressman John C. Box of Texas has a bill before the Federal Congress which aims at putting a stop to the bringing in to this country of "seasonal laborers," largely peons from Mexico who stay here and become public charges. Discussing the bill and voicing his approval of it before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco recently, C. M. Goethe said:

"If you cross a bulldog with a greyhound you are not likely to get a stronger bulldog, nor a swifter greyhound—you will probably get a yellow cur. This holds true with respect to human stock."

California does not want more Mexican peons; there are already too many of them here. The "seasonal laborers" should be rounded up and returned whence they came. Such a course would provide employment for numerous American citizens.

The United States Public Health Service just recently made public the following regarding the orange, one of California's most valuable products:

"An orange a day will do more than keep the doctor away. It will help to give positive health. Oranges in the daily diet increase the appetite, assist nutrition, regulate the body and generally aid in gaining that priceless possession, good health. Good health is not merely avoiding sickness. Good health is positive vigor and well-being.

"Oranges give vitamins and good food values; they make for strength, endurance, firm muscles, a clear mind and a bright eye. In spite of what is commonly believed, oranges are food for an 'acid condition' of the blood. Orange juice is a mild laxative, is not 'fattening' and is a good between-meal drink."

California now having a law which extends to husbands the privilege of collecting alimony—if they can—the crop of divorce cases will undoubtedly be materially increased.

Include the California State Fair, at Sacramento, in your September vacation itinerary. You'll become better acquainted with this great state by so doing.

The grand jury of Yuba County "said a mouthful" when it opened its report with this statement:

"If the people want law enforcement to the letter they will gain their end by electing men to office who will enforce the laws without fear or favor; and, from our information and observation, that is not what the people want."

An "employment contract," another invention of yellow- and white-Japs to evade the provisions of the California Alien Land Law, has been declared by the State Supreme Court a "cropping contract" and therefore in violation of the law.

The court, pointing out that the "employment contract" would permit a Jap to have possession of land for agricultural purposes, said: "It is clear, therefore, that these covenants make an out and out cropping contract, and one specifically forbidden by the 1923 amendment to the alien land law. To all practical purposes this would constitute a withdrawal of agricultural lands from the use, occupancy and benefit of the citizen."

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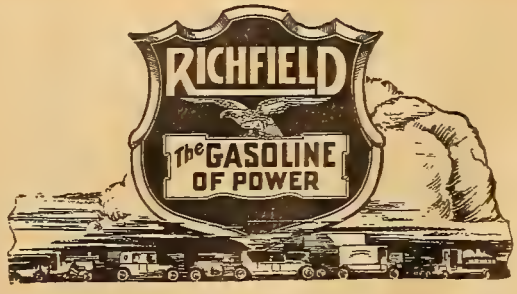
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ADMISSION DAY—
ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE IN CALIFORNIA'S SUN OF GLORY

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, WILL BE THE seventy-seventh anniversary of the admission of the State of California into the Family of the Nation. And September 9, in California, is Admission Day, decreed by an act of the State Legislature a compulsory legal holiday when all public schools and all offices under state jurisdiction must close. It is one day in the year when, out of respect to the American Pioneers who made the California of today possible, every place of business should be closed and every building adorned with the Flag of the United States and the California State (Bear) Flag.

Admission Day is an American holiday, marking an important milestone in California's progress toward the goal of becoming one of these United States. In its true observance, the accomplishments of the American Pioneer only must be featured. Historically, it is to California what Independence Day is to the United States. Who would propose, in celebration of the Fourth of July, the glorifying of the British? Admission Day, contrary to the belief which apparently exists in some quarters, has no connection whatever with either the Spanish or the Mexican eras of California history. Each has its proud place in California's Sun of Glory, but Admission Day is associated with neither, belonging exclusively to the American era.

Because California, the thirty-first state, pursued a different course to get into the Family of the Nation than did any other state,—by demanding admittance without territorial childhood, after a state government had been organized,—Admission Day, September 9, has been perpetuated.

Unique, indeed, is the history that immediately preceded California's admission to statehood, and because of the uniqueness of those historic events the day that brought with it success to its "audacity," September 9, has been set aside as a state holiday, an occasion when those who love California—upon whose mountains the snows never melt and within whose valleys the flowers never cease to bloom—may, in song and story, recount the stirring events of its past, review its world-inspiring progress and paint a word-picture of its more-glorious future.

The California that should be honored on Admission Day, the American California, had its beginning in the town of Sonoma, in Sonoma County, where, on the 14th day of June 1846, a small band of Americans, known as the Bear Flag Party, raised the Flag of the "California Republic"—later known as the Bear Flag and designated as the State Flag of California by the Legislature—and proclaimed the end of Mexican rule in California, this spot of earth supremely blessed. Spanish domination had previously been cast aside by the Mexicans.

Those sturdy American Pioneers who constituted the Bear Flag Party had reason to believe that their revolt, which had for its object the bringing of California within the United States, would be successful. They were not mistaken, nor did they have long to wait for a realization of their objective, for, on the 7th day of July of the same year (1846), Commodore John Drake Sloat of the United States Navy raised the Flag of the United States in the town of Monterey, in Monterey County, and, in the name of the United States, took possession of this Golden Land. Two days later (July 9), by order of Commodore Sloat, The Flag was hoisted in San Francisco, at Portsmouth Square, by Commander John B. Montgomery of the U. S. S. "Portsmouth."

After many encounters and much controversy between Americans and Mexicans, peace was finally declared between the two countries, and American military authorities administered the law in California. With the incoming of thousands of gold-seekers, however, following the discovery of gold at Coloma, in El Dorado County, by James W. Marshall early in 1848, law and order in the mining communities, to which most of the people had rushed, were upheld by the miners. And who can deny that, through the operation of their unwritten code of laws, more real justice was meted out, less crime was committed and fewer criminals escaped punishment, than through the operation of the present-day code of written laws, of quantity limitless and administered by those more concerned with retention in official berths than with the welfare of California and its people? To revert to the subject:

June 3, 1849, Brigadier-General Bennet Riley of the United States Army, then Military Governor of California, issued a proclamation recommending the selection of delegates from all sections of California to meet for "the formation of a state constitution or a plan for a territorial government." August 1, carrying out his suggestion, such delegates were elected, and September 1 they assembled at Colton Hall, in the town of Monterey, and organized. The members of that convention were representatives of the people of California and were in accord with the views of their constituents: that California should knock at the door of the American Union for admission as a full-fledged state, and should not be content with a territorial form of government which would prevail until such time as the National Congress was ready and willing to grant statehood.

So, October 10, those California Pioneers who were delegates to the First Constitutional Convention adopted a constitution that provided for a state government, and adjourned October 13. At an election November 13 the people ratified this constitution and at the same time elected a governor, a lieutenant-governor, two representatives to the National Congress,—although California had not even been accorded the right of representation therein—sixteen state senators and thirty-six assemblymen. The constitution provided that other state officers should be elected for the first term by the Legislature and thereafter by the people.

As prescribed by this constitution, the first California Legislature met at San Jose, December 15, 1849, canvassed the election returns and declared the State Government's first duly elected officers to be: Peter H. Burnett, Governor; John McDougal, Lieutenant-Governor; George W. Wright and Edward Gilbert, Representatives to the National Congress. December 20, the governor and the lieutenant-governor were inaugurated, and the appointment of William Van Voorhies, as secretary of state, was confirmed.

Immediately following the inauguration of Governor Burnett, General Riley, the Military Governor of California, issued this remarkable proclamation—remarkable in the fact that although the American Congress had not passed, and might never pass, a bill providing for the admission of California into the union as a state, he recognized the constitution in which California was referred to as a state and himself referred to it as the "new state":

"To The People of California: A new executive having been elected and installed into office, in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the State, the

Thirty-first Congress of the United States of America:

at the First Session,

Begun and held at the City of Washington, on Monday, the third day of December, one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine.

AN ACT
FOR THE ADMISSION OF CALIFORNIA INTO THE UNION.

Whereas the people of California have presented a constitution and asked admission into the Union, which constitution was submitted to Congress, by the President of the United States by message, dated February thirteenth, eighteen hundred and fifty, and which, on due examination, is found to be republican in its form of government.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the State of California shall be one, and is hereby declared to be one, of the United States of America, and admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original states in all respects whatever.

Section 2. And be it further enacted, That until the representatives in Congress shall be apportioned according to an actual enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States, the State of California shall be entitled to two representatives in Congress.

Section 3. And be it further enacted, That the said State of California is admitted into the Union upon the express condition that the people of said State, through their Legislature or otherwise, shall never interfere with the primary disposal of the public lands within its limits, and shall pass no law and do no act whereby the title of the United States to, and right to dispose of, the same shall be impaired or questioned; and that they shall never lay any tax or assessment of any description whatsoever upon the public domain of the United States, and in no case shall non-resident proprietors, who are citizens of the United States, be taxed higher than residents; and that all the navigable waters within the said State shall be common highways, and forever free, as well to the inhabitants of said State as to the citizens of the United States, without any tax, impost, or duty therefor.

Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be construed as recognizing or rejecting the propositions tendered by the people of California as articles of compact in the ordinance adopted by the convention which formed the constitution of that State.

Aproved: September 9th, 1850.
MILLARD FILLMORE.

HOWELL COBB,
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILLIAM R. KING,
President of the Senate pro-tempore.

The Bear Grizzly Magazine

The ALL California Monthly

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
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undersigned hereby resigns his powers as Governor of California. In thus dissolving his official connection with the people of this country he would tender to them his heartfelt thanks for their many kind attentions and for the uniform support which they have given to the measures of his administration. The principal object of his wishes is now accomplished—the people have a government of their own choice, and one which, under the favor of Divine Providence, will secure their own prosperity and happiness and the permanent welfare of the new State."

This same day (December 20, 1849,) the Legislature selected two United States Senators to represent California in the National Congress, General John C. Fremont and William M. Gwin. Additional state officers were elected the 22nd, so that, by the end of the year, a complete state government had been set up and was in working order.

California had, of course, not been recognized as a state of the union; in fact, it had made no formal request for such recognition, but had, in the manner provided by the Federal Constitution, chosen representatives to both houses of the National Congress. But those who had California's destiny in their keeping had not been idle, and steps had been taken to demand its acceptance and recognition as a full-fledged state. The California Constitution, as ratified by the people, contained these, among other, provisions:

"Section 7. If the Constitution shall be ratified by the people of California, the executive of the existing government is hereby requested, immediately after the same shall be ascertained, in the manner herein directed, to cause a fair copy thereof to be forwarded to the President of the United States, in order that he may lay it before the Congress of the United States.

Section 12. The Senators and Representatives of the Congress of the United States elected by the Legislature and people of California, as herein directed, shall be furnished with certified copies of this Constitution, when ratified, which they shall lay before the Congress of the United States requesting, in the name of the people of California, the admission of the State of California into the American Union."

February 23, 1850, these directions having been carried out, the matter of California's admission into the union as a state was submitted to the National Congress in a message by President Zachary Taylor. A bill providing for its statehood was long and bitterly debated, for the slavery question was then agitating the Congress, and California, in addition to declaring itself a state, had declared against slavery; the anti-slavery element of the Congress were ready to let California in, but the slavery advocates were determined to keep it out.

August 13, 1850, the United States Senate passed "An Act for the Admission of the State of California into the Union;" it was passed by the House of Representatives September 7, and September 9 was approved by President Millard Fillmore, who had succeeded to the presidency on the death of President Zachary Taylor, July 9, 1850.

This, in brief, is the story, based on historic facts, of the unique method taken by California to get into the Family of the Nation as a state. And other than the original thirteen colonies, it is the only state in the national domain that was admitted into the union without a previous enabling act or territorial apprenticeship.

True, the story has been told time and time again, but it never grows old nor loses any of its interest. It is a story that should be familiar not only to every native of California, but to those who claim California as their home. And that the story, which is but the record of the achievements of the American Pioneers, may never be forgotten, California has Admission Day, September 9.

The question naturally arises in the minds of those citizens not familiar with the State of California's early history, why so much is made of Admission Day, and until they appreciate its full significance they give little heed to the day's observance. Many imagine that Admission Day is purely a festive occasion originated and fostered by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West when, as a matter of fact, history is responsible for the day, and love for that history perpetuates it as one of holiday.

One has but to understand the meaning of the symbols in the Great Seal of State (an enlarged facsimile of which appears upon the cover page of this issue) to fully appreciate the significance of Admission Day, and with that knowledge must come a patriotic desire, born of loyalty, to pay homage to California and the American Pioneers —such a feeling of patriotism as inspires every loyal American on Independence Day, the birthday anniversary of the nation.

To those who look upon the Great Seal and have some knowledge of California's early history, every symbol has historic significance:

The thirty-one stars indicate that California was the thirty-first state admitted into the union.

The goddess tells how, Minerva-like, California was born a state, without having gone through the probation of a territory.

The grizzly bear feeding upon a grapevine, typifies peculiar characteristics of California; the miner with his rocker, its golden wealth; the shipping, its commercial greatness, and the mountains, its beauty.

The "Eureka" (I have found it) indicates that the American Pioneer, after traversing a continent, found in California the wealth and the beauty of all the world.

Just as the State of California was formed without the consent of the National Congress, so the Great Seal of State was adopted before California had a legal right to adopt such a seal. But it was the custom of those American Pioneers who had come here to build an empire to make, not to be guided by past, history, and it was through their courage and determination that California's early history is so different from that of any other state.

The design for the Great Seal of State originated with Major Robert Seldon Garnett, a United States Army officer who did not want to be known in the matter. It was submitted to the Constitutional Convention, in session at Monterey in 1849, and was formally adopted October 2, 1849 but California was not admitted to statehood until September 9, 1850. This seal has ever since been the official seal of the great State of California.

FIRST CELEBRATIONS

The news of California's admission to statehood reached San Francisco October 18—nearly six weeks after the National Congress had acted —by the mail steamer "Oregon," there being no communication by rail or wire in those days between the East and the West.

When the people heard the news, they began to rejoice. All business was at once suspended, courts were adjourned, and messengers upon horseback were sent to spread the news throughout the state. In the evening a large and happy

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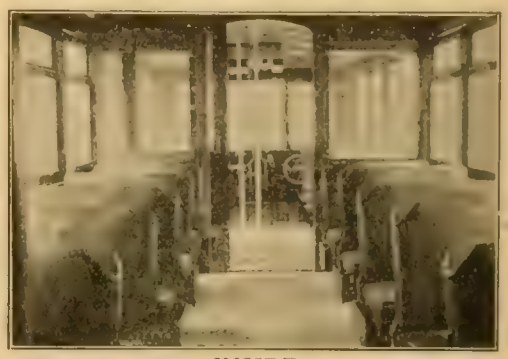
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crowd gathered at Portsmouth Square, where addresses were made by leading citizens.

Eleven days later, October 29, the people of San Francisco held a formal celebration in honor of the event, and this was the first observance of California's Admission Day. The population of the place was then about 25,000, and the shanties and tents of '49 had been replaced by more substantial buildings. Neither labor nor money was spared to make the demonstration a success. All the buildings in the town and the ships in the harbor were gorgeously decorated with flags and bunting. A procession, consisting of civic and military societies and private citizens, marched to Portsmouth Square, where appropriate exercises were held; there an eloquent address, prepared for the occasion, was delivered by Justice Nathaniel Bennett of the Supreme Court.

Every organization was represented in the parade—the California Pioneers, Mexican War Veterans, United States Army and Navy officers, sailors and marines, fire department, fraternal and benevolent societies. The parade was most cosmopolitan, for people from almost every nation of the globe participated—Yankees, Mexicans, Spaniards, Indians, Englishmen, Frenchmen, Germans, Peruvians, Polynesians and Mongolians.

In the evening there was an illumination of fireworks, and the celebration ended with a grand ball which lasted all night. Invitations to the ball read:

1850
GRAND CELEBRATION BALL

The honor of your company is requested at a ball, to be given by the citizens of San Francisco, on Tuesday evening, October 29th, in celebration of the admission of California into the Union.

M. H. McAllister

John W. Geary	J. D. Stevenson
John Wilson	C. Y. Gillespie
W. D. M. Howard	Gregory Yale
D. C. Broderick	F. Argenti
Wm. Burling	C. T. Botts

Committee of Invitation

There were demonstrations of joy throughout the state, too, for the people of California had cause to rejoice. They had organized and perfected a state government without the sanction of the National Congress, and this action had been approved and legalized by that body. California had been born a fully-matured state, and had the distinction of being admitted as one of the United States without having had a territorial form of government.

Ever since this first formal celebration in San Francisco, Admission Day, September 9, has been observed as a day of rejoicing, but not until 1888 was the day declared a legal holiday by the State Legislature. The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West had come into prominence and strength by that time, and had been holding general celebrations of the day. With few exceptions, the day has, since 1881, been the occasion for a general celebration every year under the auspices of that Order which, at its annual Grand Parlor, names the place of celebration.

The first formal observance of Admission Day by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was in San Francisco, in 1875, less than two months after the Order started on its career, July 11, 1875. On that occasion the Native Sons, headed by the French Zouaves and a band, marched to Woodward's Gardens. In the evening a program was presented, including an address by Andrew Maver Winn, an American Pioneer from Kentucky, the Founder of the Order.

Fruit Show—The annual Fruit Show of the Agricultural College, University of California, will be held at Berkeley, Alameda County, September 14 to 17.

Stanislaus Fair—The annual Stanislaus County Fair will be held at Modesto, September 12 to 17.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now!

ADMISSION DAY PROCLAMATION

GRAND PARLOR
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
OFFICE OF THE
GRAND PRESIDENT

"To the Officers and Members of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers:

"As the 9th day of September draws near, I desire to extend cordial greetings to every Parlor in the State, and request that each of them make preparations for the proper commemoration of the Admission of California to Statehood.

"The City of Santa Cruz was selected by the last session of the Grand Parlor as the place for the holding of this year's general celebration of Admission Day by our Order. The General Committee in charge at Santa Cruz is making vast preparations for a grand demonstration in honor of this important event in the history of our State and Country.

"It is our sacred duty as Native Sons to properly celebrate this day. May I, therefore, express the hope that every Parlor will take part in the parade at Santa Cruz, or where this is absolutely impossible, that some other sort of observance of this day be held.

"It is also the duty of every citizen of our State to co-operate with us and not deter us in our efforts to hold a great general celebration. It has come to my attention that certain large department stores in the City of San Francisco, Oakland, and elsewhere have decided not to close this year on Admission Day, thus keeping their employees from attending our celebration.

"As Admission Day is a legal holiday, and its celebration is most important in typifying California's glorious past, her wonderful present, and her expected future, I, therefore, as Grand President, most earnestly request that each Parlor located in the City of San Francisco, Oakland, or in any other city in which the opening of stores on that day affects our celebration, write to the proprietors of such stores inducing them to close.

"With best wishes to every Parlor, I remain,

"Sincerely and fraternally yours,
"CHAS. A. THOMPSON,
"Grand President.

"Santa Clara, August 9, 1927."

YUCCA

(MINNA McGARVEY.)

Why delve in the tombs of the ancients
For secrets musty and old,
When out in the dancing sunlight
Are wonders ten thousand-fold?
Clusters of creamy blossoms,
Each one a perfect gem
Cupped like a pearly chalice
Clinging to one great stem—
Stand on the golden hillside,
Flinging their bells to the sky,
Swinging their fragrant censers
As each breeze goes fluttering by.
Rightly called "God's candles,"
And ever, by day and by night,
They gleam on His living altar
Tall and waxen and white.

(Copyright June 1927 by the Author.)

ADMISSION DAY PROCLAMATION

GRAND PARLOR
NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
OFFICE OF THE
GRAND PRESIDENT

"To the Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters:

"Authentic information has come to hand that certain business interests within the bay region are endeavoring to have all retail stores remain open on September 9th, thereby evincing an utter disregard of the observance of California's Natal Day.

"It is quite evident that those fostering this movement are Californians by adoption only, having little or no sentimental interest in our glorious commonwealth, and being here solely for personal gain. You realize of course, that no true Californian would attempt to minimize the importance of Admission Day, which has been observed as a legal holiday since 1889.

"When one considers the enormity of our indebtedness to our State, very little is being asked in setting aside but one day within a year, as a holiday. Is it not a natural thought to observe each family's parental birthdays? Then why not observe the birthday of a State which is responsible for our health and happiness and which has become so universally known on account of its productiveness.

"Believing that the present action is only a forerunner of a statewide movement of this character, I therefore appeal to you, as true and worthy daughters of California to use your every effort to combat propaganda tending to destroy the observance of this day. Further, since women constitute a potential buying power, I urge that all members of our Order refrain from making purchases on Admission Day, and that they influence the members of their families and their friends, if possible, to do likewise.

"A formal protest, voicing your disapproval, should be made at once by your Parlor to the Merchants or Associations in your respective localities who are contemplating such action. Copies of your protest should also be filed with your local newspapers.

"Sincerely and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,
"MAE HIMES NOONAN,
"Grand President.

"San Francisco, August 9, 1927."

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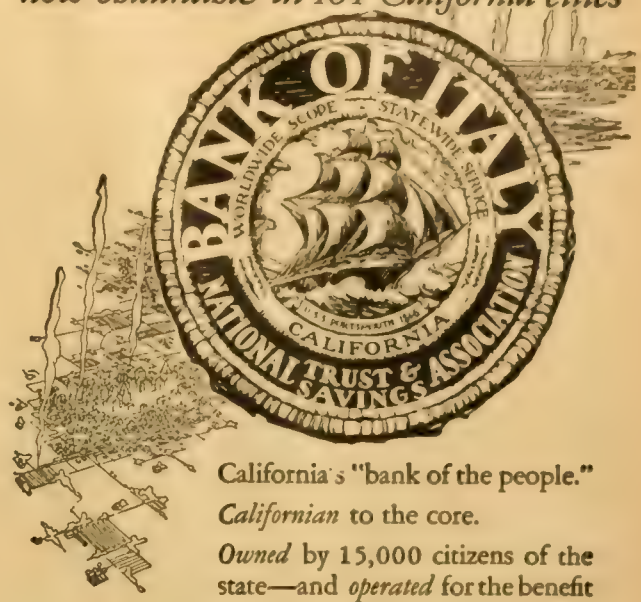
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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

ADMISSION DAY OF 1877 WAS CELEbrated September 9 by a parade of the National Guard in San Francisco, by meetings and banquets of the Pioneer Societies in California, and by a gathering of former Californians residing in the East at Long Branch, New York. General John A. Sutter was present as a guest of honor at the latter event.

A state-wide election was held September 6, and the proposal to hold a new constitutional convention in 1878 carried by a vote of 73,458 to 44,368. The total vote cast was 146,050. The California Grange was the only organization that had indorsed the proposition, while the big corporations were opposed to it.

The Democrats won a victory that gave them control of the State Legislature and insured the election of a United States senator of that political faith to succeed Senator A. A. Sargent, Republican. San Francisco re-elected Mayor Bryant.

The State Fair opened at Sacramento September 17 with increases in exhibits and attendance. Racing received the greatest attention.

The Northern California District Fair was held at Marysville, Yuba County, the week of September 10, the San Joaquin Valley Fair at Stockton, San Joaquin County, the week of September 24, and the Sonoma County Fair at Petaluma the last week of the month. All were well attended.

The second trial of the criminal libel suit of Congressman H. F. Page against the De Young Brothers and their "San Francisco Chronicle," began at Placerville, El Dorado County, September 20 and lasted fifteen days. The jury again disagreed and the suit was dropped.

S. C. Bugbie, a prominent architect who designed, among many other buildings, the Nob Hill mansions of San Francisco's millionaires, dropped dead aboard an Oakland ferryboat September 1.

Mrs. Belle Lynch, publisher and editress of the "Ukiah Dispatch," was indicted by the Mendocino County Grand Jury for criminally libeling T. J. Carothers, editor of a rival paper.

Loring Pickering, publisher of the "San Francisco Bulletin," sued the De Young Brothers and the "Chronicle" for libel, placing his damages at the modest sum of $5,000.

The United States Mint investigation ended in the vindication of General La Grange, the superintendent, from the George M. Pinney charges. The latter was again indicted for embezzlement and promised to keep the San Francisco courts busy for some time with the trials that his numerous indictments foreshadowed.

UNEMPLOYED RESTLESS.

Henry Meiggs, who built the wharf at North Beach, San Francisco, that bore his name and levanted to Peru to get from under heavy financial liabilities, died at Lima September 20. In Peru he became a railroad builder, accumulated millions, and paid all of his debts. In many ways he was a remarkable man.

Unemployed workmen had a big meeting September 25, when Dennis Kearney, who became a prominent anti-Chinese agitator and sand-lot orator, made his first appearance upon the soapbox forum. He advocated that every workingman add a musket to his household equipment, and applied the sobriquet "honorable bilks" to the plug-hat-wearing politicians who were numerous about the public resorts and free-lunch tables at this time.

Kearney, an Irishman, was 32 years of age. Being naturalized in 1876, he was now an American citizen. By occupation, he was an unassuming drayman, obliging and reliable, and was kind to his team. Becoming obsessed with the slogan, "The Chinese Must Go!", he soon was the leader the workingmen had been looking for.

Restlessness permeated the ranks of the unemployed throughout the state. Numerous gatherings of an anti-Chinese character were held in different cities and towns, and inflammatory speeches were delivered. Over 1,000 participated in a mass meeting at Sacramento City September 30.

James Van Wyck, a Clarksville, El Dorado County, lad herding cattle upon a range in the Sierras, came upon three grizzlies. His dogs kept them at bay while he obtained a rifle from camp. Returning, he killed the bears.

A party of Los Angeles nimrods went for a hunt in the San Juan Mountains and returned with eleven deer.

The meanest footpad developed during the year was the one who, in Santa Cruz City, robbed a telegraph messenger boy named Semet of thirty cents.

J. H. Ritchie and W. F. Zambro, while walking along a ditch in El Dorado County, suddenly came upon a grizzly bear. It attacked Ritchie, and Zambro wounded it with a charge of buckshot. Ritchie began beating the bear with a club and two dogs attacked the infuriated animal from the rear. Zambro fired again, from his perch in a tree, but killed one of the dogs. Ritchie had had his clothes torn off and was badly wounded when the bear, losing its footing, fell off the ditch and down a forty-foot bluff, and was killed. It weighed 800 pounds and yielded a firkin of bear-grease.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

James Gozean left Scotland forty-seven years previously and, sailing about the world, finally anchored in Trinity County, where he had mined since the early '50s. He wrote home several times, but never had a reply. His father, a wealthy merchant, died in 1860, leaving an estate of £100,000, and in January of 1877 his uncle died. A solicitor looked him up this month and advised him that he was heir to his father's estate; also, that the uncle had intercepted the letters he had written home, so that his family knew not what had become of him. James, not having had good luck at mining, was preparing to depart for his native heath.

J. P. Treadwell of San Francisco, looking for a man to attend to his business affairs while he took a trip East, selected J. R. Cooper, a street stock broker who favorably impressed him. On return, Treadwell found that Cooper had departed with $60,000 of his funds, obtained by forging checks.

During a moonlight church social upon the beach at Santa Barbara City, a deacon, evidently from force of habit, passed a collection-plate.

As an advertising stunt that attracted crowds, a Sacramento jeweler kept in his show-window a mouse that was an adept fly-catcher.

John Batton of Vallecito, Calaveras County, had an English walnut crop of astonishing size upon 100 trees planted nine years previously.

Two prominent Los Angeles politicians, getting into a heated election-day argument in a livery stable, procured horsewhips and lambasted each other until they were minus their trousers.

Given the subject of "Tigers" to write a composition about, a Grass Valley, Nevada County, schoolboy wrote, in part: "In Africa they hunt and shoot the tiger, but here in California only buck the tiger. My Uncle Joe is a regular bucker. He says pikers have no business bucking the tiger, for he believes in hitting it high."

In the Calaveras County superior court September 1 an Italian applied for citizenship and was vouched for by Sheriff Ben Thorn, who was the only man in the county the Italians would go to for advice. In the course of questioning the applicant the judge inquired: "Who is the president of the United States?" With a look of extreme contempt for asking such a foolish question, the Italian replied: "Ben Thorn."

A portion of the business section of Auburn, Placer County, and all of its Chinatown were burned September 2 with a $100,000 loss.

The Chinatown of Grass Valley, Nevada County, went up in smoke September 17; loss $40,000.

CHINKS ROUTED.

The roundhouse of the Monterey and Salinas Valley Railway, at Monterey, was burned September 2, along with several engines and cars, causing a $35,000 loss.

The Butchertown district of San Francisco had a $100,000 fire September 21 that destroyed stables, tanneries and warehouses.

Another $100,000 fire loss was occasioned by the burning of a King-street, San Francisco, factory where about 100 Chinamen were employed. The blaze was believed to be of incendiary origin.

A cloudburst near Cactus, Imperial County, September 12 produced a flood seven miles wide.

(Continued on Page 23)

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(SECRETARY-MANAGER SANTA CRUZ CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

SANTA CRUZ OWES ITS FOUNDATION to the spirit of those early Spanish fathers who braved hardship in the days before the United States was born to penetrate the wilderness of California. California's plenty and happiness and background of Spanish poetry are a direct result of the old Spanish missions.

It was in 1769 that the site destined to become Mission Santa Cruz—"the Mission of the Holy Cross"—was discovered. Years later the mission was founded, under the direction of Father Junipero Serra.

Makeshift buildings were erected at first, and during the first winter heart-breaking failures and hardships were endured. Although cows, oxen and steers had been brought from Santa Clara, provisions ran short, and it was necessary to appeal to the nearest neighbor for aid.

After two years the building of a church was begun. When completed it was 112 feet long, 26 feet wide and 25 feet high. Other buildings —carpenter shops, blacksmiths' and shoemakers' shops and a special building for the priests and officers—were erected.



AFTERNOON CROWD UPON THE BEACH AT SANTA CRUZ.

The church came to own a great deal of valuable property. Its land holdings extended eleven leagues along the coast, from New Year's Point on the north to Aptos on the south, and three leagues inland. It also owned valuable furniture brought from Spain, and the mission bells, pure-toned symbols of old Castile, were valued at $4,000. Fruit trees, grape vines and roses, all brought from Mexico, bloomed in the gardens and around the mission.

Breakfast in the old mission was served each morning at day break, after which every one left to attend to the work of the day. At 11 o'clock the large family of White men and their Red brothers had dinner, and then they passed the siesta until 2. At 2 they commenced work again and labored in the fields until the angelus called them to evening prayer. It was a monotonous life, but beautifully serene.

Now, however, the flourishing life of the old mission has disappeared, and all that remains is a memorial archway to the present Catholic church to mark the spot where it stood. But even though the mission itself and the old Spanish fathers are gone, Santa Cruz still holds the heritage of its founders.

Santa Cruz's central location, conveniently near San Francisco Bay and San Joaquin Valley points, as well as being easily accessible for Southern California on northern trips, is responsible for the coming of many visitors to the famed "Surf City." Seventy-eight miles from San Francisco, one hundred and twelve miles from Stockton, and also near other valley cities, Santa Cruz is but a few hours' drive from almost any place in Northern and Central California.

Her location is largely responsible for Santa Cruz being called the "premier convention city of California." Delegates from the north and from the south travel practically equal distance to reach Santa Cruz, which is a great convenience. Even discounting Santa Cruz's wonderful convention facilities, this convenience is enough to bring many conventions here.

CITY OF THE HOLY CROSS.

Here on the north shore of the crescent of Monterey Bay lies the City of the Holy Cross—Santa Cruz—in an atmosphere of diversity of attractions unexcelled anywhere. Little did the Spanish fathers who braved hardship to penetrate the wilderness of California, before the United States was born, dream that Santa Cruz would in future years become the "Playground of Central California," the ideal convention city of the Pacific Coast. Today as we drive over the splendid system of highways throughout the county, or come by train, how little we realize or even think of the hardships endured by the early settlers, who have helped to make our present advantages and surroundings possible.

With the charm of Italy and the grandeur of Switzerland, Santa Cruz enjoys one of the most equable climates in the United States, with wellnigh perfect weather that is an appeal to homeseekers, vacationists and tourists, who find the mid-summer temperature seldom registering as high as 85 degrees or as low as 32 degrees in winter. Jaded nerves find true rest and relief in this climate, not in enervating indolence, but in play that never seems to weary.

The mile strand of perfect beach with its famous million-dollar casino is the mecca for the thousands of vacationists and pleasure seekers who come to enjoy the attractions of the beach city where the cool breezes are wafted across the Pacific and beautiful Monterey Bay.

What can be more delightful than a plunge in the surf which is entirely free from undertow, or to enjoy the natatorium, where the very best of sanitary conditions prevail and the water is a few degrees warmer than the surf, or to lounge on the finest of white sands, or visit the concessions along the boardwalk, which are many and varied.

Beautiful drives along the water, through the agricultural districts, or into the wooded hills, add much to the pleasure of a stay in Santa Cruz. Cliff Drive, eight miles in length, follows the rugged cliffs with ever-changing scenery, which helps to make one of the most interesting trips in the vicinity.

As a home community, Santa Cruz offers wonderful inducements, for in few places do we find such a combination of climate, scenery and all-round ideal living conditions.

With the second largest poultry center of California, bringing an annual income of $1,500,000 to the city; with one of the largest bulb centers of the world, producing bulbs which are shipped to all parts of the country; with an increasing demand for the Santa Cruz County artichoke, which vegetable is fast gaining in popularity on account of its splendid food value, Santa Cruz has become known as an agricultural center, as well as a resort and convention city.

The largest cement plant in the world, with an output of 1,500,000 barrels of cement annually, gives employment to about 500 men. Other important industries are truck farming, fruit raising, fishing and lumbering.

New subdivisions are opening up in various sections and the improvements in the city during the past five years have far exceeded any twenty years in the past history of the place. The building of attractive homes, paving of streets and improvement of the sewer system to make Santa Cruz one of the most sanitary cities in the United States are important factors in the development of the community.

Fortunate, indeed, is the person who comes to Santa Cruz, whether it be for a short time, or as a permanent citizen, for social and educational advantages are of the very best.

Santa Cruz, I love you,
Beauty by the Sea,
Blue skies are above you,
Waiting there for me.
Age old redwood forests,
Mountain rainbow hues,
Throw their spirit o'er me,
I love you, Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz, I love you,
Sandy beach and bay
Beckon me, inviting
Summer every day.
Home of health and pleasure
Happiness pursues,
Life is worth the living,
I love you, Santa Cruz.

BIG TREES ATTRACT.

Santa Cruz is one of the very few cities having two groves of redwoods, the oldest and largest living things on earth, easily accessible to them. Both the Big Tree grove and the California Redwood Park in the Big Basin are in easy driving distance of the Surf City over excellent highways.

The Big Tree grove, six miles from Santa Cruz, holds a place in California history by virtue of its having been the camp of General Fremont and his troops while awaiting the arrival of Commodore Sloat, who came by the way of Cape Horn to raise the Stars and Stripes upon this coast. For this reason, most visitors to the Big Trees group are attracted most strongly to the big hollow tree, since named the "John C. Fremont," in which the general lived through that winter's encampment. There is no doubt that one might be quite comfortable in this shelter even now, for it offers a fair-sized room with a tiny window.

Trees found in the grove are the sequoia sempervirens, not the sequoia gigantea of the Sierras. The former grow straight and tall with a thick bark, not branching for some height, while the gigantea is more cone-shaped. However, both are quite similar in trunk and bark, and both grow to an enormous size.

The Giant, tallest tree in the grove, is a beautiful old redwood which towers three hundred feet in height. Its top is gilded by the sun's

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rays from early morning until evening, and, with its extreme height, it seems to stand guard over the surrounding trees.

Most of the giant redwoods in the Big Tree grove are dedicated to noted persons or organizations. One especially vigorous-appearing tree is named for Theodore Roosevelt. It was dedicated at the time of his visit to the grove, during his presidency.

The Cathedral, a tree of immense size, has eighteen more smaller trees growing out of its roots. But even more handsome than the Catedral is the General Sherman tree. It rises strong and rugged to a great height before it branches. The bark, which is thick, rough and grooved, is charred in places from forest fires, but that only adds to its beauty. Along the trunk and at the base gnarled knots appear, enhancing its ruggedness. The tree is most appropriately named, so like the sturdy warrior whose name it bears.

After the motorist leaves the Big Trees on the road to the California Redwood Park at the Big Basin, eighteen miles farther, he passes through more delightful scenery.

A number of years ago this was a wild, timbered spot, difficult to reach, as the road was rough and dangerous. However, lumber companies were already commencing to cut the rare redwoods. Andrew P. Hill of San Jose, a nature-lover and an artist, took it upon himself to intervene to save the giant trees.

Enlisting the aid of Josephine McCracken, famous writer, he inaugurated a campaign against the destruction of this magnificent forest. Other people took up the cudgels, with the result that an act was passed by the California Legislature making the section a state park.

How much this park is appreciated is shown by the hundreds of people who congregate there on any Sunday or holiday. The trees there are much larger than those in the Big Trees grove, towering to an immense height.

The underbrush has been cleared in the park, making ideal camping places. There are all sorts of accommodations, such as mail, stage and telephone service, electric lighting, running water, an inn, swimming pool, and excellent trails for the hiker. At night a campfire is enjoyed in a well-constructed amphitheater, with seats for the guests hewn from huge redwood logs. Those campfire evenings have become an institution at the Big Basin.

One is awed by the age and grandeur of these trees, which have stood through centuries of fair weather and storms. They were growing when the pyramids were built, when Alexander conquered India, when Nero ruled in Rome. And they will probably be alive when we and our grandchildren are dead.

FINE GOLF COURSE.

One of the best courses that Nature has produced, the Santa Cruz Golf and Country Club links, are regarded as the best natural layout in this section of the state. The lower nine holes are especially interesting from the golfer's point of view. Few courses offer holes such as are seen on No. 1 or No. 4, the golfer having to tee off at a much higher level than the hole on both of them. There are plenty of natural hazards, and yet the nine is not too difficult for the average player.

The "upper" is not quite so blessed in the matter of natural hazards as the lower, but the improvements made on it make this nine quite as sporty as the other. A watering system covers the entire course.

The clubhouse is large enough for all social functions. The large oak near the clubhouse is said to be the second largest in the state.

One of the best features of the local course is its accessibility. It is only a few minutes' ride from the business center of Santa Cruz. Visitors to Santa Cruz find it especially convenient, making it possible for them to enjoy a swim at the beach and a round of golf in the same afternoon. Four thousand two hundred visiting players paid green fees on the course last year, and at the present pace this record will probably be broken in 1927.

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ADMISSION DAY AT SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ IS READY FOR THE STATE wide celebration of Admission Day, September 9, and thousands of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, their numbers reinforced by numerous friends, will journey there to pay homage to their native state, California.

The day's main feature will be theAdmission Day parade, directed by John A. Corotto, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W. It will start promptly at 10:30 a. m. and the route of march will be: From the Casino up Cliff street to Third, thence to Laurel, thence to Front, thence to postoffice, thence down Pacific to the depot, where the paraders will disband.

To stimulate interest in the parade three cash prizes for floats are offered. $25 first, $15 second, $10 third. A cup will be awarded the drum corps making the best general appearance marching and drumming, and a second cup will be given the best uniformed Parlor.

Grand Marshal Corotto furnished The Grizzly Bear the following division lineup for the Admission Day parade. He anticipates that the number of participating Parlors will be considerably increased.

First Division—San Francisco municipal band; float, San Francisco Mayor and Board Supervisors; San Francisco police and fire departments; drum corps of California No. 1 N.S.G.W.; California No. 1 N.S.G.W.; band of Golden Gate No. 29 N.S.G.W.; Golden Gate No. 29 N.S.G.W.; Golden Gate No. 158 N.D.G.W.; Pacific No. 10 N.S.G.W.; Portola No. 172 N.D.G.W.



JOHN A. COROTTO,
Grand Marshal N.S.G.W.

Second Division—Band of Rincon No. 72 N.S.G.W.; Rincon No. 72 N.S.G.W.; Gabrielle No. 139 N.D.G.W.; Sequoia No. 160 N.S.G.W.; drill team of Orinda No. 56 N.D.G.W.; Orinda No. 56 N.D.G.W.; drum and bugle corps of Mission No. 38 N.S.G.W.; Mission No. 38 N.S.G.W.; Mission No. 227 N.D.G.W.; Presidio No. 194 N.S.G.W.; Presidio No. 148 N.D.G.W.; drum and bugle corps of Genevieve No. 132 N.D.G.W.; Genevieve No. 132 N.D.G.W.; Golden State No. 150 N.D.G.W.

Third Division—Band of Stanford No. 76 N.S.G.W., Stanford No. 76 N.S.G.W., La Lomas No. 72 N.D.G.W., Marshall No. 202 N.S.G.W., Dolores No. 208 N.S.G.W., Dolores No. 169 N.D.G.W., drum and fife corps of San Francisco No. 49 N.S.G.W., San Francisco No. 49 N.S.G.W., El Vespero No. 118 N.D.G.W., Bay City No. 104 N.S.G.W.

Fourth Division—Drum corps of Niantic No. 105 N.S.G.W., Niantic No. 105 N.S.G.W., drill team of El Carmelo No. 181 N.D.G.W., El Carmelo No. 181 N.D.G.W., drum corps of Hesperian No. 137 N.S.G.W., Hesperian No. 137 N.S.G.W., Darina No. 114 N.D.G.W.; El Dorado No. 52 N.S.G.W., La Dorada No. 236 N.D.G.W., drum corps of Alcalde No. 154 N.S.G.W.; Alcalde No. 154 N.S.G.W.

Fifth Division—Drum and piccolo corps of South San Francisco No. 157 N.S.G.W.; South San Francisco No. 157 N.S.G.W.; James Lick No. 220 N.D.G.W.; drum, fife and bugle corps of Twin Peaks No. 214 N.S.G.W.; Twin Peaks No. 214 N.S.G.W., drill team of Twin Peaks No. 185 N.D.G.W.; Twin Peaks No. 185 N.D.G.W.; El Capitan No. 222 N.S.G.W.; drum corps of Guadalupe No. 231 N.S.G.W.; Guadalupe No. 231 N.S.G.W., drum corps of Guadalupe No. 153 N.D.G.W.; Guadalupe No. 153 N.D.G.W.

Sixth Division—Drum and bugle corps of Castro No. 232 N.S.G.W.; Castro No. 232 N.S.G.W.; drill team of Castro No. 178 N.D.G.W.; Castro No. 178 N.D.G.W.; Balboa No. 234 N.S.G.W.; drill team of Bret Harte No. 260 N.S.G.W.; Bret Harte No. 260 N.S.G.W.; Bret Harte No. 232 N.D.G.W.; Olympus No. 189 N.S.G.W.; James Lick No. 242 N.S.G.W.

Seventh Division—Oakland No. 50 N.S.G.W.; Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W.; Brooklyn No. 157 N.D.G.W.; Halcyon No. 146 N.S.G.W.; Eden No. 113 N.S.G.W.; Claremont No. 240 N.S.G.W.; Alameda No. 47 N.S.G.W.; El Cereso No. 207 N.D.G.W.

Eighth Division—Observatory No. 177 N.S.G.W.; San Jose No. 81 N.D.G.W.; Santa Clara No. 100 N.S.G.W.; Mountain View No. 215 N.S.G.W.; Vendome No. 100 N.D.G.W.

Ninth Division—Santa Cruz No. 90 N.S.G.W.; Santa Cruz No. 26 N.D.G.W.; Watsonville No. 65 N.S.G.W.; Gabilan No. 132 N.S.G.W.; Tamelpa No. 231 N.D.G.W.; Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W.; Courtland No. 106 N.S.G.W.; Long Beach No. 239 N.S.G.W.; Galt No. 243 N.S.G.W.

Arrangements for the Admission Day festivities have been made by an executive committee Charles E. Canfield (chairman), T. V. Mathews (secretary), Enoch Alzina, H. P. Jeantrout, R. A. Schwarzmann, Allen Dudley, Ralph Miller, Darrell Dudley, Stanley Tait Jr., Harold Richie, Willett Ware, O. A. Foster, Ed. Moody—and a number of sub-committees, all composed of members of Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90 N.S.G.W.

San Francisco will send an immense crowd to Santa Cruz for Admission Day. In fact, the parade will be made up largely of Native Sons and Native Daughters from the "City That Knows How." The other counties bordering San Francisco Bay will be well represented, and so will Santa Clara County. The grand officers of the Native Sons, headed by Grand President Charles A. Thompson, will walk in the parade, while the past grand presidents of that Order, and the grand officers and past grands of the Native Daughters will appear in autos.

HEADQUARTERS.

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The Santa Cruz County Parlors—Santa Cruz No. 90 N.S.G.W., Santa Cruz No. 26 N.D.G.W., Watsonville No. 65 N.S.G.W., El Pajaro No. 35 N.D.G.W. (Watsonville)—will maintain headquarters in the Trust building, corner Pacific and Soquel avenues. Other Parlor headquarters will be located as follows:

Mission No. 38 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Saint George Hotel.

San Francisco No. 49 N.S.G.W.—Garabaldi Villa.

Stanford No. 76 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Capitola Hotel.

Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. (Oakland)—Graystone Hotel.

Twin Peaks No. 214 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Moose Hall.

Guadalupe No. 231 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco)—Armory Hall.

The Southern Pacific has made the very low round-trip rates of $2.50 from San Francisco and $1.00 from San Jose for the Santa Cruz celebration. They will be good from September 8 to 12. Special trains, in as many sections as the crowds warrant, will be run from the Third-and-Townsend-street San Francisco depot at 7 p. m. of the 8th and 7 a. m. of the 9th, and from Oakland, First-street station, 7 a. m. of the 9th. The running time is three hours.

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Morning Prayer—"Now I get me up to work, I pray the Lord I may not shirk; if I should die before tonight, I pray the Lord my work's all right."—Anonymous.

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GREATEST ROAD DEVELOPMENT ERA IN STATE'S HISTORY LAUNCHED.

California is launched on the greatest road development era in its history. Ultimate completion of the premier motoring state's splendid highway system is now a certainty. Highway bills, adopted by the last State Legislature and enacting a twelve-year program of financing and construction are now law.

The companion measures, providing an additional one-cent gasoline tax for new highway construction and for the equitable allocation of highway funds for the benefit of the entire state, became effective July 29. They represent the State Legislature's solution of the problem involved in the big road-building job ahead of California to provide for the needs of approximately 1,650,000 California motorists and hundreds of thousands of motor tourists who visit this state annually.

The measures meet practically the unanimous approval of every section of the state. Sponsored by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California, the legislation was introduced by Senator Arthur H. Breed, adopted by the last Legislature with an almost unanimous vote and approved by Governor C. C. Young. In signing the bills the governor commended the two big motoring organizations, with a combined strength of more than 200,000 members, for their activities in uniting the opposing viewpoints of the different sections of the state in support of an acceptable and adequate plan of financing future highway construction.

The new program will result, within a reasonable time, in a state highway system that will adequately serve traffic, so far as it can be anticipated, for at least the next decade. The one-cent gasoline tax is estimated to raise approximately $123,000,000 during the twelve-year period.

SOUTHLAND EXTREMELY ALLURING TO MOTORISTS OF WORLD.

July witnessed a tremendous increase in the auto tourist invasion of California South, according to figures reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau by the State Department of Agriculture. Where 9,772 automobiles transporting out-of-state tourists entered through the various border gateways during July 1926, 13,455 cars were checked in at the border stations during July of this year.

That California South continues to be extremely alluring to motorists of the world is indicated by the steady increase in the tourist invasion during the last few years. Motor travel into the southland increased 28 percent during 1926, and the same gain was made in auto traffic from the East into the entire state. A total of 177,619 cars were counted last year as they were driven across the borders of the state, 23,015 more than the total of 1925.

For the first seven months of this year, Yuma station reported the largest count of incoming out-of-state cars, with a total of 32,675. Daggett station reported a count for the period of 26,722 automobiles, while Blythe showed 2,964 cars entering there.

Eliminate Narrow Roads—The necessity for eliminating narrow roads at points in the state highway system bearing a heavy flow of traffic is being stressed by the California State Automobile Association.

Use Care—Tire chains should not be adjusted too tightly, as this will result in damage to the tire.

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ANOTHER ROAD-HOGGING FORM WHICH MUST BE ELIMINATED.

One form of road-hogging that is coming in for considerable condemnation at the present time is that of utilizing the highway as a repair shop when something goes wrong with the car. It is a type of carelessness which presents a very definite hazard and is one that every motorist should make an especial effort to avoid, declares D. E. Watkins, secretary and general manager of the California State Automobile Association.

Many motorists apparently are oblivious of the danger. When a tire goes flat, instead of pulling entirely off the road they are content to stop on the highway and make the change. In the case of a carburetor adjustment or other minor repair to the engine this is dangerous enough, but when a tire is to be changed it is doubly hazardous because the operation requires considerable moving around and the use of several tools. Even if the car itself is over on the edge of the road, if the punctured tire is on the left side it means that the motorist will be working out in the line of travel.

Drive your car entirely off the road before attempting to make repairs.

NOT NECESSARY NOW TO RENEW OPERATOR'S LICENSE CARD.

Motorists are not required to renew their operator's license card at the present time. Nor must cards be turned in, under the law which became effective July 29, until such time as the State Division of Motor Vehicles issues an order to this effect, covering licenses of certain year's issuance. Only the new applicant for an operator's license is required to take an examination. This is mandatory now.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles is given authority to cancel all operator's licenses outstanding three years or more, and before renewal may subject motorists to examination. Exercise of this authority is optional with the division. No order to this effect has yet been issued.

The purpose of the new law is to permit the state to "weed out" incompetent drivers and to clear the records of "dead" cards. But it has not yet been applied, and motorists may rest easy that due notice will be given before any order of cancellation is issued by the division.

ONE-MAN VIEWPOINT RISKY.

Don't place too much confidence in the advice of other motorists regarding motor routes and road conditions. One-man touring information is always risky.

The danger in taking a friend's advice regarding road conditions is the possibility that his tastes and judgments may differ materially from yours. The man with a low-priced, poor-riding car will frequently report normal roads as being very rough and may encourage the taking of another route which may be marred by detours. On the other hand, if the advisor drives a car that rides unusually easy he may raise hopes to a point where the trip will be a keen disappointment.

So many different factors can influence an individual when he drives over a road, that the report he gives may be far from accurate. Why be the victim? Consult the touring bureaus of the auto clubs.

CRACKING PROCESS AID TO GASOLINE.

Gasolines produced by various cracking processes frequently are superior to gasolines obtained by straight distillation from crude petroleum as far as knocking in an engine is concerned, according to a statement of the Federal Bureau of Standards, made following experiments. Information has not been available, however, as to the relative merits of these two types of gasoline in engine starting.

The results of the investigation indicate that aside from volatility there are no appreciable differences between the various kinds of motor fuels as far as engine starting is concerned.

Keep Headlights Adjusted—Motorists who find night driving one of summer's greatest pleasures owe it to themselves and to others to observe the law and see that the headlights upon their cars are adjusted so as not to be glaring and yet, at the same time, present adequate illumination of the highway.

Get the Safety Habit—Safety in motoring is a habit which should be developed. All drivers should practice safety until the fundamental acts of good driving become automatic.

Keep Windshield Clean—A clean windshield is the world's best non-glare device.

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CHILDREN'S SAFETY TRAINING DEVELOPING CAUTIOUS CITIZENS.

Schoolchildren of California [illegible] are being thoroughly trained in the safety precautions upon streets and highways, not only in school but on the way to and from their homes. Instruction in safety is now reaching at least [illegible] children in school of the thirteen southern counties, it was estimated at a dinner meeting of junior high school safety committee representatives recently held at Automobile Club of Southern California headquarters.

It was pointed out that the safety campaign inaugurated in many junior high schools of the southland about two years ago is now established in similar institutions in practically all of the principal cities of this section. More than 75,000 children in the junior high-schools alone are now being instructed through various means in safety principles, it is considered.

Conclusions are advanced that this safety training in the schools is developing citizens who will be cautious drivers and pedestrians, knowing the hazards of traffic, and also that southland school youngsters generally are even now more careful on the streets than are the adult pedestrians.

SUCCESS FORCES AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY PIONEERS TO EXPAND.

Following closely the news of other great developments in the automotive industry in California South, which bid fair to establish the Western supremacy in this field in Los Angeles, is the announcement that a $300,000 expansion program of the United States Spring Co., Inc., and the United States Bumper Co., Inc., both of Los Angeles, is now under way in the new unit of the Central Manufacturing District.

The expansion program was begun three years ago, when Philip Riedele, one of the founders of the two companies and at that time president of both firms, went East to purchase machinery for the new plant. Unfortunately, he was taken suddenly ill enroute and passed away, thus delaying the expansion until the present time.

These companies are pioneers in the automotive industry in California, Philip Riedele and John B. Rauen, secretary and treasurer, having started operations in 1911. Constant increase in the volume of business of these closely allied firms has made it impossible for them to continue in the quarters now occupied, Rauen declares.

The new plant will be built to provide for almost five times the production of bumpers and springs as was possible in the old plants. Whereas in the present quarters a combined tonnage of 250 to 300 tons per month represents capacity production, the new plant will be capable of turning out from 1,250 to 1,500 tons of finished products per month. Floor space in the old plants totaled 25,000 square feet; the new unit will provide 66,500 square feet.

Investigation reveals that the United States Spring Company and the United States Bumper Company manufacture standard or optional equipment and replacements for many nationally-known automobile, truck and trailer firms both in California and the East. Branches to provide satisfactory service and to further sales of the products are maintained in San Francisco and Seattle.

SIMPLE SAFETY RULES THAT WILL LESSEN ACCIDENTS.

With the touring season in full swing throughout California and vacation centers thronged with cars, there are a few outstanding safety precautions of driving on mountain roads which all motorists should observe. That the toll of accidents may be lessened, the California State Automobile Association has issued a bulletin reminding motorists of these few simple safety rules:

Keep to the right on curves; use horn on curves—warnings prevent collisions; use compression descending hills and save all the efficiency of brakes for emergency; don't permit camping equipment or luggage to extend over the left side of the running board, it is dangerous as well as illegal.

Courtesy Helps—Courtesy counts as an accident prevention factor. Every motorist should be courteous to other drivers.

Look Out for "Kids"—Drive slowly and cautiously when passing children, for one never can tell what they will do.

Inspect Headlights—The headlights of a car should be carefully inspected after even the most minor accident. They may be thrown out of focus, which only a test will demonstrate.

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But there is yet another side to this Southern California community. It is not only a playground, but a hustling, busy, growing, substantial workshop. There is much enterprise in Long Beach, which accounts for the phenomenal progress of the city.

To the visitor who seeks pleasure, Long Beach affords a continuous round of amusements and enjoyments. To the visitor on business bent, Long Beach extends the hand of commercial opportunity. Long Beach is a thriving youngster. With a foundation of hardest stone, its future is assured.

If you seek a monument to the enterprise, progress, substance and future of Long Beach, you will find here an atmosphere pregnant with potentialities and vibrant with activities that claim attention. This city has taken its place among the leading communities of the West. It is here to stay and to continue that growth for which Southern California is known the world over.

Long Beach is "a city for your children." The schools have long enjoyed a national reputation. There are thirty-four public-school buildings and sites, the valuation of which is over $10,000,000. There are over 25,000 pupils enrolled, and the staff is composed of 1,135 teachers. Nearly fifty percent of the 145,000 inhabitants are home owners, and sixty-five beautiful churches of diverse denominations grace the city. A spirit of civic responsibility and high moral influence is in evidence everywhere.

Long Beach affords the business man of ability unusual opportunities. Its remarkable natural facilities, abundant supply of water, oil, gas, power and well-located harbor complete the solidity of the foundation of Long Beach—

THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE UNITED STATES—WHY?

The adjectives "mighty" and "magnificent" are mild and inadequate in expressing the glory and grandeur of Greater Long Beach, the most beautiful, populous and important of Southern California's coastal cities and one of the principal metropolises of the entire state, in fact the fourth.

Due to an aggregation of Nature's bounties, of which the scenic charms and climatic conditions head the list, and the vast natural resources of the soil in mineral and vegetal wealth, the great city by the sea has had a growth unprecedented in the annals of city building. In consequence, it is rated the wonder city of the West in its rapid development and municipal achievements, considering the brief quarter of a century that has elapsed since it was but a diminutive seaside village, where the pleasure lovers of contiguous towns and cities and the visitors from afar congregated to enjoy the surf bathing in the warm waters of the Pacific beneath the gentle beams of a semi-tropical sun, or participated in the entertainment features of the concessions along the strand and amusement zone that has grown into "The Pike," a paved pedestrian path as famous and popular as the "Board Walk" of Atlantic City, bordered on either side by a multiplicity of odd and attractive shops and amusement devices of every conceivable kind and character.

The speedy upbuilding and phenomenal growth of Long Beach, if accurately told in story, would read like a tale of the Arabian Nights and require volumes of space, lacking which it is in the province of the writer only to present herewith a brief narrative of the varied attractions possessed by this beautiful City-by-the-Sea.

Located on one of the most important harbors of the Pacific Coast twenty miles south of Los Angeles, sharing that city's advantages, while escaping its congestion, Long Beach is served by all modern methods of transportation and is easily accessible from all parts of the United States. The transportation systems include hundreds of steamship lines, three steam railroads, efficient electric railways and numerous bus lines. As a unit on the famous Southern California state highway system, Long Beach is conveniently reached by automobile; the roads make motoring a pleasure.

Convention delegates and other visitors to Long Beach are assured an enjoyable and pleasant time because of the variety and number of available amusement places. Long Beach takes its name from the gentle-sloping strand, a full seven miles in length, bordering the calm, semi-tropical waters of the Pacific Ocean. So fascinating is this tumbling, refreshing surf that tourists and home-seekers are lured here from all parts of the world.

Year 'round surf bathing brings wholesome recreation to countless thousands, irrespective of wealth or position. Three hundred and fifty days in the year the sun shines. It is never too hot or too cold—the average temperature for summer being 65 degrees and for winter 55 degrees. Pier, surf and deep-sea fishing are every-day diversions. Yachts, fishing dories and other crafts churn the waters between Long Beach and Catalina Island over huge kelp beds, where avid anglers combat with the never-failing game fish, bringing in gigantic catches daily. Deep-sea fishing boats are on daily schedule from Pine Avenue Pier for the sportsman who is out after the big catch.



LONG BEACH SKYLINE, SIGNAL HILL OIL FIELD IN BACKGROUND.

Within the city limits there are more than seven miles of smooth water in Alamitos Bay, and the Recreation Park channels and lagoons. Here, pre-Olympic water sports are held each year. Sailing, motor-boating, aquaplaning, canoeing and still-water bathing are year-round attractions.

For sixteen years Long Beach has been maintaining and operating a municipal band 365 days in the year, at a cost to the taxpayers of approximately $133,000 annually. In its ensemble are fifty men, recruited largely from the great symphony and philharmonic orchestras and bands of the country, under the direction of Herbert L. Clarke, well-known bandmaster. No musicians in America work under happier auspices. For fifty weeks in the year they pursue the even tenor of their way, playing six afternoon concerts and five evening concerts each week.

The attendance at each concert runs from 2,000 to 3,000 and is one of the many major attractions along the ocean promenade. It is estimated that the band has played to approximately 1,000,000 people during the year, present in person at the concerts, and to untold thousands over the radio. This musical organization of fifty pieces is conceded to be one of the finest bands in America, and is the only municipal band in the country in twelve months' service.



SMALL PORTION OF LONG BEACH'S EXTENSIVE OCEAN FRONT.

Extending one mile along the magnificent beach front, the Long Beach Amusement Zone is one of the foremost attractions in Southern California. Jutting out into the ocean are two large piers. One of them, the Silver Spray, ranks with the largest amusement piers in the country, providing six acres of ground space abounding in high-class attractions. Along the famous "Walk of a Thousand Lights" palatial dancing pavilions, skating rinks, racing coasters, chutes, fun houses, rides, trained animals, aquarium, games, shows and various sports vie with each other in furnishing "Coney Island" thrills and amusements. In the heart of this pleasure zone stands

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an imposing million-dollar bath house, one of the most luxurious indoor salt-water plunges on the Pacific Coast. Here, from early morning until late in the evening, thousands enjoy indoor swimming and water sports. The Amusement Zone August 21 was the scene of the great Long Beach bathing beauty parade, with more than 300 contestants on exhibition. This was one of the largest affairs of its kind ever held in this city, a crowd of approximately 30,000 people swarming to the Amusement Zone to view the extraordinary event. It is a yearly affair, attracting people from far and near. To gain some idea of the great size of the Amusement Zone, it is interesting to note that 1,229 people are employed, with an average weekly payroll of $43,000. Taxes paid yearly by the various concessions total $77,582. Paid admissions average $4,000,000 yearly.

While Long Beach stands supreme because of the natural location, seasonal climate and splendid bathing beach upon the shore of the beautiful Pacific Ocean, visitors and convention delegates will find all the varied out-of-door sports indulged in under ideal surroundings, among which may be considered the most popular—golf, roque and yachting.

In a climate which makes golf possible twelve months of the year, and on fairways cooled by ocean breezes, the golf enthusiast will find the game at its best here. Two sporty golf courses are situated within the city limits, one the Virginia Country Club, a private club, but which extends its courtesies to members of the out-of-town clubs, and another the Municipal Park course, open to the public. Both of these clubs are within ten minutes' ride from the center of the city. Within a half-hour's ride is the Palos Verdes Golf Club, without doubt the most picturesque and majestic course to be found anywhere. Its proximity to Long Beach has made it a very popular course with local golfers. The Long Beach Country Club has a beautiful little course on a hundred acres of land lying a few miles east of Long Beach. These four courses provide ample opportunity for thousands of golfers to try out their shots annually and make Long Beach truly a golfer's paradise.

On fairways within sight of the Pacific Ocean covering the sides of a mighty hill like a green blanket, the Muncipal Park course is without doubt the most popular and sporty course to play. Only a trifle over 5,000 yards in length, it is a delight to the average golfer, and typically a course for the come-and-go golfers. The man who is not on very good speaking terms with par will get a great deal of real enjoyment playing these fairways, for all pars are easy and there are but two five-par holes on the card. Present plans provide for enlargement of this course to over 6,000 yards with grass greens and a small nine-hole course for women and beginners.

Long Beach today may be said to be the center of the new American sport, roque, a combination of billiards and croquet which requires more skill, technique, steadiness of nerve and head work than any other known game before the American public. It has been said that roque is croquet with a college education. The game appeals to both young and old, as it affords light exercise and diversion. The walking about the court, bending over and shooting give good muscular exercise, and mental alertness is required in planning the game, studying your opponent's style, finding his strong and weak points and his reactions to the different situations. Shots do not allow more than one

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thirty-second of an inch variance, and require all the skill of a sharp-shooter, the nerve and poise of an archer, the thought and concentration of a chess player, and, at the same time, afford a wonderful amount of mild exercise. The game is played on well-packed and smooth courts, 20x60 feet, surrounded with a cement border, and vulcanized hard rubber balls are used. Arches are narrowed so that balls have a clearance of only one-eight of an inch. The cement borders give the game a resemblance to billiards, in that the player uses them in banking to hit a wired ball, to drive the object ball to a desired position or to make position for the playing ball, and the best players make shots of two to five rails with remarkable accuracy.

Long Beach has nine of these roque courts in the downtown district located in beautiful Lincoln Park, flanked by many varieties of beautiful trees, shrubs and flowers. The courts are shaded by giant eucalyptus and are electric lighted for night playing. Confortable seats surround the courts, and many spectators are there from early morning till nightfall witnessing the game. The proximity of the courts to the main business districts enables the average businessman to go to the courts during the noon hour, within a few minutes of his business, and play a round or two as a relaxation from his work, and be back at his business well repaid. The average game requires over two miles of walking and plenty of stooping, and stands out as an excellent technical and physical outdoor diversion for young and old alike.

Yachting is more than a sport—it is a form of living, combined with recreation and adventure. "Homes afloat" has become more than a mere expression—today it is a national fact. There has been a general belief that yachting was entirely a sport for millionaires, but the price of a fairly good automobile can secure a cabin cruiser whose upkeep is no more than that for an automobile. Yachting leads the way to an economical, sensible and healthy life, free from the congested highways, restful to the nerves, adding new strength to the body and bringing one in close touch with Nature in all her moods.

Long Beach, situated as it is upon the shore of the Pacific Ocean, with thousands of miles of navigable water, has always been more or less of a yachting center, and many of its citizens make its broad waters their playground. "Life afloat," whether in the little inexpensive outboard motorboat on a day's fishing trip, or in the fast runabout, a roadster of the sea, or with wife and the kiddies for week-ends in the comfortable cabin cruiser, is steadily increasing in popularity as our population becomes more amphibious in their sport and recreation.

Yachting and speedboat racing have gained much impetus in Long Beach waters during the past year, which has been marked by a notable increase in the interest displayed in sailing and in the thrilling sport provided by the popular 151-class hydroplanes. Weekly sailboat races are staged during the summer at Alamitos Bay, an ideal aquatic playground with seven miles of protected inland waters. With the development of these waterways, Long Beach will be particularly well equipped to bid for the 1932 Olympic water sports.

Off shore, upon the blue Pacific, the yachtsman is not troubled with sudden thunder storms and squalls. The winter season here is ideal. Santa Catalina, San Clemente, San Nicholas, Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa, San Miguel are the largest in the group of channel islands nearby, and nearly all have well-charted and protected coves and bays awaiting to greet an inquiring bowsprit. They are always a joy and offer the objective for many a power or sailing cruise for

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A city's record of hospitality may be judged by its club and social life. Long Beach's excellent clubs and active branches of national fraternal organizations speak well of the friendliness and co-operation of the citizens of this city. This spirit of good-will likewise is manifested by the cordial welcome given to visitors.

The majority of the better-known fraternal societies have branches with paid secretaries in Long Beach. The Federation of States Societies, representing every state in the union, and some four or five foreign countries, comprises the largest social organization in Long Beach. These state societies conduct weekly picnics attended by thousands, where the newcomer is made to feel at home. Out-of-town guests are made to feel at home by a visit to these places.

Many luncheon clubs, branches of national bodies, meet weekly and are happy to have out-of-town members as guests. The city also has a splendid athletic club and several beach clubs, a Chamber of Commerce, and, last but not least, Taubman's Bible class, the largest attended Bible class in the world.

California is becoming one of the most popular playgrounds of the nation. Long Beach may be said to be the gateway to this vacationland, for within two hours' ride of this city one may enjoy all the diversions of mountain life, gather oranges in the fragrant valleys, or play snowball upon nearby mountain tops. Motor trips offer inviting diversion over a score of fascinating routes down the coast highway, or back to the picturesque inland towns through perfume-laden orange groves or fruit-laden vineyards. Ocean excursions to Catalina Island, San Diego or the northern ports—trips that are free from the storms and rough seas common elsewhere—hold an irrestible allure for thousands of visitors.

To those who wish to take their vacation while attending a convention, no city is surpassed by Long Beach, because of its opportunities as vacationland's gateway. Excellent hard-surfaced roads through beautiful countrysides lead to hundreds of alluring places within a short ride of Long Beach.

Comfortable and spacious hotel accommodations are necessary for any city seeking to entertain convention delegates and visitors. In this respect, Long Beach is well equipped. It has more than 850 hotels and apartment buildings,

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The world over, spring is the beloved time of the year. The world loves spring. Long Beach typifies spring. The air is balmy and the gentle blue of the Pacific washes its sands that glitter and invite beneath semi-tropical skies. Its air, the aroma of its flowers, the verdant wonders of its yards and parks, the rapidity with which the soil is transformed into a beauty spot, convinces the newcomer that here it must be always spring. The feeling is in the air. The tired and worn-out become invigorated; they are ready to plunge anew into business ventures; they are optimists as to the city's future; they feel as they do on a balmy spring day when the blood seems to course anew through their veins.

Everything grows in Long Beach—the people, the plants and trees, and the city itself. There is boundless enthusiasm. Holding the world's record for population growth for cities of the larger size during the past twenty years, Long Beach is bounding along at a rate that astonishes even its older residents. The spirit of springtime growth is here evident. Everything is life, hum, activity. As a result, Long Beach today offers every advantage of an ideal city, with the added advantages of ideal climate, working conditions and opportunity in a business way.

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Central Memorial Park, convenient to Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Wilmington and other communities totaling about 300,000 people, is a beautiful park used as a burial ground for loved ones who may repose amidst living monuments of ornamental trees, flowering shrubs and velvety lawns.

The park was designed by men rich in years of experience in planning works of the kind. It is considered a masterpiece by five of the most noted landscape engineers and artists of the United States who, in 1924, awarded the plan first prize at the art exhibit of the city planners of the Pacific Coast, held in Los Angeles.

Permanent beautification of the property has been provided for at a minimum price to the investor. Burial plots possessing ideal appointments are available.

NATIVE SONS ADD TEN.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of ten candidates August 17, among the number being Paul McFadyen, youngest son of Edgar McFadyen, a charter member of the Parlor. There was a large attendance from Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro), the following officers of that Parlor exemplifying the ritual: Willard Buchanan, president; Clyde Foote, first vice-president; Stanley Wheeler, second vice-president; Vincent Hopkins, third vice-president; Ural Griffin, marshal; Joe Brannon, inside sentinel; Edward Baldwin, junior past president; William Durr, senior past president.

Directly following the ceremonies Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell addressed the initiates and told them of the aims and accomplishments of the Order. Wm. R. Wilson, one of the candidates, was appointed by President Charles E. Crowell pianist for No. 239. Speakers of the evening included Captain J. D. Loop, W. B. Van de Car, Albert Mackley and D.D.G.P. William F. Durr. A Dutch lunch was served at the gathering's close.

Long Beach Parlor has named Dr. S. T. Luce, recording secretary, Edgar C. Crowell, past president, and Charles E. Crowell, president, as its representatives on the Interparlor Committee, Southern Jurisdiction. It will participate in the membership contest for the silver loving cup promised by Grand President Charles A. Thompson, and September 17 plans to hold a beach weiner bake, to which all Natives are invited.

Secretaries to Meet—The annual convention of the National Association of Secretaries of State will be in session at Sacramento City, September 6, 7 and 8.

Orange Fair—The Orange County Fair will be held September 5 to 10 on the state highway between Anaheim and Santa Ana.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 8)

Frank McNanny, employed in razing the historic Abel Stearns residence in Los Angeles City, was crushed to death by a falling section of the three-foot-thick adobe walls September 1. His was the first body interred in Evergreen cemetery.

A passenger named Freland aboard the steamboat "Whipple," enroute from San Francisco to Sacramento, suddenly aroused from a drunken stupor struck and knocked overboard a young man named Cohen, who was drowned.

As the result of the killing by Chinamen, bent on robbery, of Sargent, Louis Oder and his wife, on the Sargent ranch near Rocklin, Placer County, September 3, a cavalcade of citizens rounded up all the Chinks employed between Roseville and Auburn and compelled them to leave Placer County.

At a San Diego City dance September 20 an intoxicated man named Sparks took a shot at a woman who refused to dance with him. The bullet missed her, went through a board partition and killed James Murdock, passing in the hallway.

Fritz Weitzel, a farmer living near Los Angeles who had been involved in several altercations, none of which were of his seeking, was killed from ambush September 1 while driving to town. Pat Connolly and his sister and a man named Gaines were arrested and charged with the crime.

At Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, September 26, G. L. McCoy took a shot at Judge A. Thomas, attorney for Mrs. McCoy in a divorce action. He was sent to San Quentin for ten years.

Dennis Harrington, a 12-year-old Grass Valley, Nevada County, lad, was let down a mining shaft by a rope to recover a bucket September 22. The foul air caused him to let go his hold upon the rope, and he was drowned in the sump.

A new boy went to school in Los Angeles City and, returning home, his mother inquired how he liked it. He did not like it, and pressed for an explanation, responded: "There are four boys in my class that I can't lick or beat playing marbles, and it is out of the question to try."

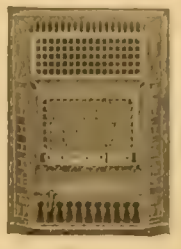
STATE WILL CONTRIBUTE MILLIONS TOWARD EDUCATION.

Toward the support of the public schools, California will contribute during the current school year $23,652,267. This is the greatest apportionment in the state's history and reflects the tremendous growth of the state educational system, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction William John Cooper. The apportionments will be made in September 1927 and February 1928.

Of the huge total, $17,912,698 will go to the elementary schools, $5,430,768 to the high schools and $308,800 to the junior colleges. The apportionments, made to the several counties, are based on the average daily attendance for the school year recently ended—597,223 in the elementary schools, 181,037 in the high schools and 2,888 in the junior colleges.

Los Angeles County, with its thousands of public-school children, will receive close to one-third of the total to be apportioned—$7,821,367. Alameda County's share will be $1,931,781, San Francisco's $1,853,856, and San Diego's $814,-953.

Ventura Fair—The annual Ventura County Fair will be held at Ventura City, September 14 to 18. Visitors may camp or picnic upon the beach adjoining the fair grounds. A bathing girls' review will be a closing-day feature.

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CALIFORNIA'S ANNIVERSARY DAY—AN ANALOGY

May Himes Noonan

(GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.)

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, ONE OF the pioneer American writers, in his inspiring story, "The Great Stone Face," today recognized as one of the literary classics of America, offers an analogy for California's anniversary day and the emotion the anniversary evokes, which I will present as my message for Admission Day.

The story tells of a mother and her small son, Ernest, who were seated at the door of her cottage discussing the Great Stone Face, profiled upon the perpendicular wall of the mountain, far above an extensive valley which was well populated, the inhabitants representing divers modes of living. All were familiar with the Great Stone Face which for many centuries had been an inspiration for these people, who daily gazed upon this masterpiece of Nature. Its features were noble; the expression was fascinating in that it seemed to radiate an infinite amount of kindliness, gentleness and affection for all mankind. Its was the belief of many that the valley owed much of its productiveness to the presence of this enormous giant which was acting as a sentinel.

The small boy while gazing upon this countenance remarked to his mother that he wished it could speak, for its appearance was so very kindly that he felt its voice must be pleasant. "If I were to see a man with such a face," he said, "I should love him dearly."

"If an old prophesy should come to pass," answered his mother, "we may see a man at some time or other with exactly such a face as that." "What prophesy do you mean, dear mother," eagerly inquired Ernest. "Pray tell me all about it." So his mother told a story which had been told to her by her mother when she was but a child, and which had also been told even in the days of the first settlers in this section.

The gist of the prophesy was that at some future day a child would be born in the locality who was destined to become the noblest and greatest personage of his time and whose matured countenance would bear an exact resemblance to the Great Stone Face. Many of the old inhabitants, together with some of the young, still cherished their faith in this old prophesy, while others who had seen more of the world had wearied watching without beholding a man with such a face.

"Mother," said Ernest, "I hope that I may live to see him." "Perhaps you may," said his mother, in her eagerness to satisfy the youngster.

Ernest never forgot the story his mother told him, with the result that it seemed to shape his character into a mild, quiet, unobtrusive boy. His intelligence developed far beyond the average of many lads who had been taught at famous schools, notwithstanding the fact that Ernest had no teacher, except the Great Stone Face, which constantly inspired him. At last he imagined that the vast features recognized him, and gave him a smile of kindness and encouragement. While doubtless all others could have received the same benefit, the secret was that the boy's tender and confiding simplicity saw what others could not perceive.

On three occasions during his lifetime rumors were current that the personage resembling the Great Stone Face was about to return to the valley, and in each instance there was an unusual reception attending the home-coming. But, after the festivities were concluded, the people could not recognize the resemblance which they had previously assured themselves existed.

Ernest, although enthusiastic, on each homecoming was greatly disappointed in that he immediately saw no resemblance to the object which had given him inspiration. He felt that the men who were honored did not possess the characteristics which he believed they should possess to resemble the Great Stone Face—peace, wisdom, a desire for doing good and making people happy.

By the time the third individual had been given an ovation, Ernest was an old man, but not in vain had he grown old. "More than the white hairs on his head were the sage thoughts in his mind, his wrinkles and furrows were inspections that Time had graved, and in which he had written legends of wisdom that had been tested by the tenor of a life." He had become a preacher of note; great statesmen, college professors and men of learning from far and near came to see and converse with him. He seemed to be inspired by the angels. During his conversation his face would light and shine upon them. His guests when leaving would look at the Great Stone Face, imagining they had seen its likeness in a human countenance, but could not remember where.

Finally, a poet who had heard of Ernest called. He did not disclose his identity, but simply sought a night's lodging, which was gladly given him by Ernest, who incidentally had been reading some of the poems of his guest. They became warm friends and Ernest, realizing that his guest was a man possessing an unusual mind, asked him to tell who he was.

The poet accompanied Ernest to an assemblage of the neighboring inhabitants. He listened to his discourse and was thrilled. He then immediately recognized in Ernest the likeness of the Great Stone Face and suddenly remarked, in exclamation, that the old prophesy had been fulfilled and the man resembling the Great Stone Face was standing before them. All of the people gazed in astonishment, and realized that what the poet said was true. But Ernest, having completed his discourse, took the poet's arm and walked homeward, still hoping that some wiser and better man than himself would appear, bearing a resemblance.



MRS. MAE HIMES NOONAN.

Here we have the lesson of environment and its value. Here we have the analogy for our state's natal day. There is an opportunity for every creative artist in California; there is everything here to inspire. The literary world looks to California for greater and broader literary artists. The art world of California is already being recognized in Europe, some of the etchings of California artists having been given permanent places in the Salon in Paris. Science has developed in California, and particularly is recognized through the marvelous achievements of Luther Burbank. But we, as Native Daughters of the Golden West, are artists or creators in an entirely different field. We are the moulders and creators of character, of a California ideal. And, as Ernest was unconsciously being influenced by the dignity and nobility of the Great Stone Face, so we may, in turn, be remoulded by the beauty of the surroundings in which we live.

Those fortunate enough to live in this happily favored state have everything to inspire—sunshine, fruits and flowers, productiveness of soil, and the gold of California. Nature has provided objects of extensive beauty and great inspiration.

If you have ever driven through the Santa Clara Valley in blossomtime and seen the buds eager to burst forth into full bloom that they may more quickly become the finished, ripened fruit, you have been impressed at once with the valley's productiveness. In addition to the almost ethereal delicacy of the pastel blossoms, one feels a strong emotion, hope, anticipation, even prophesy, for a richer, brighter future.

Mount Shasta, with its snow-capped peak and its sculpturesque and rugged slopes, immediately suggests beauty and great inspiration. It appears to be reaching up for spiritual values, it seems to have attained a loftier position, it impresses as does Gothic architecture, and reminds that we should be constantly seeking higher levels, searching for more sublime characteristics.

The picturesque high Sierras, stretching for miles, give a sense of expansiveness. We look down upon one fertile valley and then upon another, which reminds of the limitless advancement possible in our own lives. Even though we have cultivated the qualities of honesty, kindness, gentleness and patience, there is still room for great improvement. There are limitless potentialities in our inner selves which we have not yet discovered.

We view the pathless, mysterious Pacific Ocean with its irregular and sand-washed coastline and are immediately reminded of its power. Even with its restlessness, a stability exists in that as it ebbs it also flows. And so with all of California's products, there is the permanency, there is the fullness, there is the completeness of the yield. We are reminded of this when looking over the vast expanse of the Pacific, which washes our rich shores as if to protect and nourish them for future and greater harvesting.

If there are moments of despondency or seemingly moments of depression, or times when our Order does not seem to be growing, flourishing or expanding, then we must remember that just so long as it is linked with the country, as varied in its resources, bordered by the massive body of ocean, we should always feel the confidence which is as unvarying as the incoming tide.

All who have visited Yosemite Valley have been awed not alone by its grandeur, but by the mystery of its formation, its precipitous cliffs, its majestic, towering mountains and its magnificent waterfalls. What a stretch of imagination it takes to conceive of the mighty glacier that must have hewed that glorious valley into the form in which we now behold it. After the upheaval it left in its wake only beauty, and we have this beauty in the trees, the rushing Merced River, and the green meadows where the denizen of the forests abound.

And even at this time, the very effort to ignore our glorious holiday by having all business houses remain open on Admission Day, may have the value of making us more interested, more loyal, more effective in our efforts to show respect and loyalty to the state which gave us birth, so that through this temporary symbol of destruction we may recognize even a greater beauty strengthening itself in the hearts of our membership.

And so, on this Admission Day, we should feel that it is the birthday of a new hope. New ideas are being created, new impressions are arising in every heart and, with the constant influence of the hope of the Santa Clara Valley, the beauty of Mount Shasta, the expansiveness of the high Sierras, the power of the Pacific Ocean and the grandeur of the Yosemite Valley, we too may expect, aye believe, that, even as Ernest became the noblest and greatest personage of his time, a higher, nobler character may be the glorious future of every member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

NATIVES FIND GOOD HOME FOR ABANDONED BABY GIRL.

San Juan (San Benito County)—A baby abandoned some time ago in a local service station and taken in charge by the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Homeless Children Committee has grown to be a strong and healthy child and been placed in a good home for adoption, according to an announcement of Bertha A. Briggs, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

Every abandoned child received by the Orders is given a name, and the little San Juan waif was named Juanita Fremont, in honor of San Juan and its historical surroundings.

The Native Daughters and Native Sons commenced the work of finding desirable homes for abandoned children twelve years ago and have placed 3,007 children in good homes for adoption. The children are under the organizations' supervision for a long time before they are allowed to be legally adopted.



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CALIFORNIANS ROUND THE WORLD

Rockwell D. Hunt, Ph.D.
(DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.)

THE WORLD IS A BIG PLACE, BUT Californians are to be found all over it. As the sun never sets on representatives of the British Empire, so it may be said the moon never ceases to shine on tourists from California. A charmed word is that—California! the name of a romantic spot of fascinating history, of the land of heart's delight, of the state that everybody loves. On the good ship "Emka" of the British India Company, for the delightful voyage from Colombo to Suez, there were eighty-nine first-class passengers. Of these—without malice aforethought or combination of parties—thirty-three were from California alone.

One of the richest by-products of travel abroad to a Californian is a clearer recognition and keener appreciation of the matchless heritage that is his. It is sometimes necessary to go away from the homeland and look back at it from a distance to be brought to a realization of its worth and charm. So it is with Californians, especially native sons and daughters who have always lived here.

In Asia alone dwell more than one-half of the human family; multiplied millions are in dire want; the Pacific borders in the Far East a vast ocean of poverty. The Orient looks more and more to the Occident for help and guidance in this new day of revolution and renaissance.

California owes it to the world, and finally to herself, to extend a helping hand to her neighbors across the common ocean. It is reasonable that this help—which is, in fact, no new thing—shall take several different forms. I suggest three or four:

(1) **TRADE AND COMMERCE:** One of the greatest benefactions that can be bestowed upon the backward nations of the Orient is the legitimate expansion of wholesome commercial relations and the corresponding stimulation of their own trade and industry. If we can assist in speeding their industrial revolution—which, in truth, is inevitable—while mitigating the sharpness and suffering incident to the transition and adjustments, that itself will be a genuine service.

(2) **GOVERNMENTAL PRINCIPLES:** Co-incident with the industrial revolution is the political revolution. The world is greatly concerned with the newer aspirations of these awaking peoples; and it is natural that they should look to us for encouragement and sound counsel in matters of governmental policy. It may be of vast concern in days to come what answers are given the tough political riddles now confronting the great Asiatic countries.

(3) **RELIGION:** The Orient is very religious, but probably in no realm of thought and activity is there greater need of real help and wise guidance than precisely here. The Christian missions have not failed; neither have they wholly succeeded—or at least their work has not yet been completed. The term "mission" will perhaps gradually disappear; but the spirit of Christianity will not fail to grow. Many American missionaries may prove to be dispensable, but their good work will continue and expand through native organizations, strengthened and inspired by the West's wisest counselors.

(4) **EDUCATION:** There have been this year about 2,500 select Chinese students attending American colleges and universities, and the number of Japanese students exceeds 1,000. Perhaps a half of the too-meager educational facilities of all India are afforded by Christian missions. The industrial revolution of the Orient cannot be achieved without general and technical education. Representative democracy is unthinkable where nine-tenths of the people are illiterate; spiritual goals cannot be reached in countries where schism and bigotry and ignorant superstition are so prevalent, except through the enlightening process of intellectual development and emancipation. What I am saying is, that in



DR. ROCKWELL D. HUNT.

the long vocabulary of the needs of the backward nations of the Far East there is no stronger word than "Education!"

My travels have taught me how deeply appreciative the Orientals are of even small favors bestowed; how serious-minded are their students, as compared to many of our own; how anxious they are to be friends, if we but show ourselves friendly. Never have I beheld truer exhibitions of loyalty to an institution than was repeatedly shown to the University of Southern California by Japanese and Chinese alumni who welcomed me as its humble representative in their own homelands. The truth of the old adage which states that he who would have friends must show himself friendly has been demonstrated afresh—though I would go further and apply it to nations and to peoples as well as to individuals.

SANTA BARBARA'S SPANISH DAYS FIESTA DRAWS THOUSANDS.

Santa Barbara's mission rededication and Spanish days celebration were attended by thousands. The Old Spanish days celebration turns time backward with an easy grace to that period of California's history when life was lived leisurely and fiestas flourished as the flowers.

Santa Barbara is festive, and celebrates as she lives, genuinely because of her heritage. The historic adobe where the Native Sons and Native Daughters held open house during the celebration is the old casa Covorrubias, in whose patio many questions of state were settled.

With the booming of guns and the fanfare of trumpets, the mission rededication program began, and the mission bells called the populace together. A memorial tablet, placed upon the front wall of the building, reads: "Santa Barbara Mission—Dedicated December 4 1786, Destroyed by Earthquake June 29 1925, Restoration Completed August 10 1927." Speakers included Father Augustine, John Stephen McGroarty, Senator James D. Phelan, Joseph Scott and Dwight Murphy.

The fiesta parade of the following day depicted the history of Santa Barbara through the Spanish, the Mexican and the American periods. Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. was represented by a float showing the raising of the Bear Flag at Sonoma, while Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W. had a float introducing Saint Barbara de Senna, Miss Nelson depicting the character.

The fiesta closed with week-end parties in homes and centers, a days of '49 camp and a night pageant.

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ADMISSION DAY IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES COUNTY'S NATIVE SONS and Native Daughters of the Golden West have arranged for a celebration of Admission Day, September 9, at the gardens of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards in Los Angeles City. The general public will be welcome to join in the festivities, in arranging for which the Natives have had the co-operation of the officials of the Los Angeles Uion Stock Yards Company and the Union Pacific Railroad.

There will be a series of decorated booths, in which will be displays of relics, etc. Entertainers will visit these booths, serenading with vocal and instrumental numbers. Among the booths will be those of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W., Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W., N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee, American Green Cross and the Indians of the southwest.

The celebration will begin at 10 a. m. and continue until midnight. At noon there will be a barbecue, the Santa Monica municipal band furnishing music. During the day there will be a competitive drill between the drill-teams of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Rudecinda (San Pedro) Native Daughter Parlors.

At 2 p. m. there will be an exhibition of California horsemanship, to be followed, at 3 p. m., by games upon horseback and, at 3:30 p. m., by the roping of steers.

Then will follow a program of brief addresses: "Admission Day," John T. Newell, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W.; "The Ideals, Aims and Purposes of the Native Daughters," Miss Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W.; "Forest Preservation," George H. Barnes of the American Green Cross.

At 4 p. m. prizes will be awarded for the following: best California horsemanship, most graceful rider and best costume, most typical caballero in costume, most graceful senorita in costume, best decorated and most typical booth, handsomest dancing couple in costume, best Native Daughter drill-team.

From 7 until 12 p. m. there will be general dancing over canvas upon the lawn in the patio of the administration building. An eight-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

Throughout the day there will be band music, exhibition dancing, singing, etc. Among the soloists will be Mrs. Lucia Hernandez, Mrs. Maybelle Chapman, Erwin Widney and M. J. MacGowan.

Arrangements for the Admission Day celebration have been made by the following active executive committee, composed of representatives from the several Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors: Adolfo G. Rivera (chairman), Superior Judges Joseph P. Sproul and William T. Aggeler (vice-chairmen), John W. Topham (secretary and treasurer), Ronald P. Fontana, William L. Coffey, Gabriel Ruiz, Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Gertrude C. Riepe, Hazel Raines, Charlotte K. Bennett, Ruth Ruiz, Jennie B. Raymond, Flora Holy, Annie L. Adair, Lucy R. Malin, Dr. Joseph A. Kleiser, Clytelle Hewitt, Beulah Van Luven, E. F. Englebracht, R. H. Nance, A. F. Giroux, Julius W. Krause and G. A. Murphy.

Assisting, has been this executive committee-at-large: Mary M. Jones; Marco Hellman; R. Murray of the Los Angeles Chamber Commerce; Tom S. Wong; Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W.; John T. Newell, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W.; Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Herman C. Lichtenberger and Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand Presidents N.S.G.W.; Emily Timerhoff of the California History and Landmarks Club; C. E. Miller and R. B. Robertson of the Union Pacific; R. R. Mason, Tom Johnson and Nelson R. Crow of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards Company.

NATIVE SONS' "BABY" PARLOR ADDS FORTY TO ROSTER.

A big crowd of Native Sons gathered at Santa Monica August 15 to witness the initiation of a class of forty candidates for Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267, the Order's "baby." Among the number were Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell and delegations from all the Los Angeles County Parlors.

The ritual was exemplified by the following officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, who were highly commended for their work: Julius O. Leuschner, president; Albert E. Cron, first vice-president; Howard G. Bentley, second vice-president; Lewie W. Smith, third vice-president; Walter L. Fisher, marshal; Joseph J. Brenton,

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inside sentinel Roland F. Nichols outside sentinel, Roger M. Johnson, pianist, Earl Lemoine, junior past president, Richard W. Fryer, senior past president.

At the invitation of J. Howard Blanchard, president No. 267, the following addressed the gathering: Grand President Thompson, Grand First Vice-president Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president Newell, Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski, Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Superior Judge Joseph P. Sproul, the presidents of the visiting Parlors, A. W. McPherson, J. H. Cummings and Jack Curtis, the latter three representing the initiates. In the course of his remarks, Judge Thompson said that he would give a silver trophy cup to the county Parlor outside Los Angeles City which would show the greatest gain in membership, the Parlors interested to arrange the contest details.

On Santa Monica Bay's behalf Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz presented to Deputy Grand President Witkowski a silver cigarette lighter, in appreciation for the efforts he had expended in the Parlor's behalf. Through his leadership the large class of candidates was made possible. Previous to the initiatory ceremonies No. 267 entertained at supper the candidates, the ritual team and the grand officers, and at the meeting's close served lunch to everybody.

LOOKING AHEAD.

The City of Los Angeles will celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding September 9, 1931, and one of the features will be an Admission Day pageant staged by California's Native Sons and Native Daughters.

That they may begin now to prepare for this monster event, the Interparlor Committee has addressed a letter to every Parlor of both Orders. Responses from several, that they will participate, have been received.

ANNUAL BEACH OUTING.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. had its annual beach outing August 21 at the Los Flores Canyon home of Howard G. Bentley and everybody had a good time. The automobile tire and tube were awarded to Mrs. Roland F. Nichols and the autograph folding camera to Lee Smith. The anticipated baseball game between teams of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 and of No. 45 could not be pulled off because of lack of grounds.

August 4 there was an after-meeting gathering at Herbert's in honor of Ray Lemoine, recently retired president, and there were numerous short talks for the good of the Order. Great plans are being made for the old-timers' night to be featured by the Parlor September 29.

There is much rejoicing in No. 45 over the defeat, by a 12-to-9 score, of the indoor baseball aggregation of Ramona Parlor No. 109, July 28. W. W. Ross was the star player for Los Angeles, and other members of that team were: L. W. Smith, R. F. Nichols, Walter Fisher, Joseph Brenton, Julius O. Leuschner, W. E. Snyder, H. B. Gaston.

FORTY-NINER NIGHT.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. will open its "winter" activities with a '49er night September 23. A large class of candidates will be initiated, the officers of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 exemplifying the ritual. A program that will create no end of fun is promised by the committee in charge, and the occasion will come to a close with a big "feed."

BLUE AND GOLD TO COMPETE.

At its August 17 meeting Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. inaugurated a membership drive, the active members being divided into two teams, the Blue and the Gold, captained, respectively, by W. H. Floyd and R. M. Meek. To add interest, the winning team will be banqueted at the expense of the losing one. Through this

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campaign the Parlor hopes to win the Grand President Charles A. Thompson silver cup.

Glendale's September calendar includes, in addition to business meetings the 14th and the 28th, initiation and refreshments the 7th, and a card party the 21st.

TEARS OF JOY.

There was a large attendance, including many visitors from Glendale, Long Beach and San Pedro, at the public installation of officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. July 27. D.D.G.P. Kathryn Ronan conducted the ceremonies and Jennie D. Raymond became the new president. Annie L. Adair, for the Parlor, presented the retiring president, Calista De Soto, with a beautiful emblematic ring—a golden bear set in onyx—and the recipient was so overcome that she could only express her delight in tears.

Through D.D.G.P. Ronan, President Raymond's mother presented her with a Native Daughter pin, and Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer delivered a congratulatory address. Refreshments were served and then dancing was in order.

August 17, Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen was a visitor and made a splendid talk. Florence Dodson-Schoneman delightfully told of the Santa Barbara Spanish days fiesta, and Past Grand President Stoermer spoke of Santa Clara Mission, to the restoration fund for which the Parlor has donated $105. The $100 pledged for the new building fund of the Native Daughter Home has been forwarded.

Doris Willis had charge of the August 10 card party, and Helen McAnany of the dance August 24. Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will officially visit the Parlor September 21 and a delightful evening is anticipated. The regular monthly card party and dance will be held, respectively, September 14 and 28.

DELIGHTFUL MEETING.

Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. of Glendale had a delightful meeting August 2, President Clytelle Hewitt presiding. Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas and D.D.G.P. Mary McAnany were among the many visitors. A special feature was a presentation by Margaret Davis. Refreshments were served.

August 20 an open card party was sponsored by the Parlor and was a success in every particular.

LOS ANGELES HAS SPRING WATER.

Peter H. Muller of Hollywood Parlor No. 196, prominent both in the Native Sons and the Elks, has recently been appointed general manager for the Elysian Springs Water Company for the northeast district.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Josephine Jones (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Fred J. Burmester (Los Angeles N.S.) viewed the grandeur of Yosemite last month.

William Ashe (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Albert (San Luisita N.D.) of San Luis Obispo City was a visitor last month.

Willard Smith (Ramona N.S.) spent his vacation in and around Vancouver, B. C.

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A native son arrived August 11 at the Pasadena home of Lester Shaw (Los Angeles N.S.).

Calista De Soto (Los Angeles N.D.) enjoyed a month's vacation at Cambria, San Luis Obispo County.

William J. Durm (Ramona N.S.) had great sport last month fishing around Bridgeport, Mono County.

Ernest Orfila and George Amos (both Ramona N.S.) enjoyed a fishing expedition into the high Sierras.

Marshal Charles R. Thomas (Ramona N.S.) spent his vacation in Oregon, Washington and the northwest.

J. J. Gallagher (Brooklyn N.S.) and wife (Brooklyn N.D.) of Berkeley were among last month's visitors.

James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) spent a portion of his vacation seeing the natural wonders of Sequoia National Park.

Miss Stella Dorothy, daughter of Joseph H. Rubio (Los Angeles N.S.) was married August 20 to Francis C. Mullins.

Lewis B. Littlefield (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to his old stamping-grounds, San Francisco and Sacramento.

Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona N.S.) will be campaign chairman for the fourth annual community chest the latter part of October.

Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen (Past Grand President N.D.) of Sacramento was a visitor last month. For a long time she made her home in this city.

Miss Nancy Claire Smith became the bride August 10 of John Ross Fleming. The knot was tied by the groom's father, Superior Judge John L. Fleming (Ramona N.S.).

Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood N.S.) and wife enjoyed an outing last month in Inyo and Mono Counties, returning by way of Lake Tahoe and Placerville, El Dorado County.

A postcard from Earl Lemoine (Los Angeles N.S.), touring Europe with his wife, said that they were having a delightful time and seeing everything, particularly the places of historic note.

William T. Aggeler and B. Ray Schauer (both Ramona N.S.) and Joseph P. Sproul (Hollywood N.S.) were among the new superior court judges appointed August 12 by Governor C. C. Young for Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Annie L. Adair and Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran (both Los Angeles N.D.) were called to Patterson, Stanislaus County, last month on account of a death in their family. Joseph A. Adair Sr. (Ramona N.S.) accompanied them.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Ida Hannah Nelson, mother of Arthur V. Nelson (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 30.

Mrs. Felipa Van Tress, mother of Frank E. Van Tress (Ramona N.S.), passed away August 3 at the age of 86.

Harold R. Brown, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died August 11 survived by a wife and a son. He was born in this city, April 11, 1890.

Mrs. Lucy Annett Gilkey, mother of Mrs. Jennie Elliott (Los Angeles N.D.), passed away August 19 at the age of 67.

Elisandro Palomares, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died August 20. He was born at Pomona, Los Angeles County, October 6, 1902.

NATIVE SON PIANIST POPULAR.

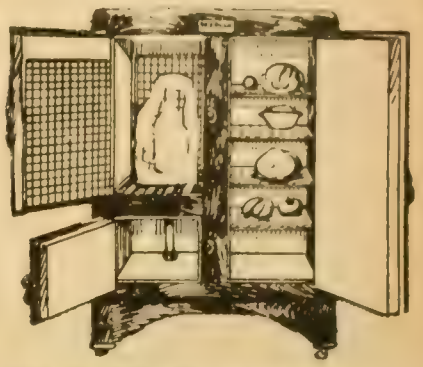
Keith Corelli, concert pianist and member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. recently played a program of concertos at the Vermont Square music school in Los Angeles and also a joint recital with Josef Karl, violinist, at Elks' Temple. August 16, he was soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under Van Hoogstraten, playing the Schumann Concerto.

September 15 Corelli, assisted by the Tan-Kunstler string quartet, will open a series of matinee musicales at Parkridge Country Club, in Riverside County. He will also appear in recital with Elsa Martinelli, soprano, in September, at the Jonathan Club, Los Angeles, for the Sons of Italy.

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by Corelli and his advanced pupils provide an opportunity to hear the entire output of the Polish master and have created much interest among musicians and other patrons.

DON'T MISS IT.

Much has been said, pro and con, as to what ingredients make the perfect "box office" combination for a motion picture and, considering the extent of argument carried on relative to this all-important question in motion-picture production, it is not surprising that producers and directors are showing keen interest in the box office sensation now showing at the Carthay Circle Theatre, "7th Heaven." After weeks of study the "dope" on "7th Heaven," as the film experts view it, is as follows: Unselfish love, human courage and unswerving faith, all happily highlighted by genuine, chuckling humor, are the emotional factors responsible for this big Fox production being a hit.

And, it is the powerful simplicity with which these elemental emotions are portrayed by Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, under the direction of Frank Borzage, that has shot this production into the constellation of bright stellar attractions produced in the last ten years. The public renders its report on why it likes "7th Heaven" without technical terms: "It's great! Don't miss it for the world." Which is expressive, and laconically American.

BRILLIANT OPERA SEASON AHEAD.

There will be seven debuts made the approaching season under the aegis of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. One will be a daughter of California, Francisca Peralta, long a soprano favorite at the Metropolitan Opera House.

For out-and-out brilliance, the casts for the October grand opera season have never been equaled. The single seat sale, which opened recently, continues unabated. The largest and tallest scenery ever built for any stage has been completed for "La Cena Delle Beffe" and "Turandot," according to George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, and work is now proceeding on the beautiful production of "Romeo and Juliet."

U. S. C. REOPENS SEPTEMBER 19.

"AEneas Hall" is carved over the entrance of the new men's dormitory of the University of Southern California, which is to be occupied for the first time with the opening of the fall semester. "AEneas," recalling the undaunted Trojan warrior, was chosen by President von Klein-Smid and endorsed by William Henley, president of the student body, as the name most significant of the Trojan spirit, and therefore most suitable for the men's living hall just erected upon the university grounds.

AEneas Hall will be opened for occupancy during freshman week, which begins September 13, according to Warren Bovard, vice-president of the University of Southern California. The fall semester opens September 19.

Los Angeles Fair—The annual Los Angeles County Fair will be held at Pomona, September 20 to 24. A rare bird show will be among the attractions.

MAGNETO-LIGHTED AUTOS MUST NOT OPERATE AT NIGHT.

A final warning to motorists, that automobiles lighted by means of current derived from a magneto which has not been approved by the testing laboratory of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, will not be permitted to operate at night upon the highways of California after August 31, has been issued by the division.

The order is in compliance with a law passed four years ago by the State Legislature setting September 1, 1927, as the final date on which magneto-lighted cars would be permitted to operate. The law was passed in the interest of safety, as it has been determined that cars so lighted give little light when running slowly and are apt to glare when traveling at higher speeds.

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HISTORIC LANDMARK TO DISAPPEAR

(STANLEY A. WHEELER.)

WITHIN A FEW WEEKS GIANT steam and electric dredges will begin to gnaw away little Deadman's Island, historic landmark at the entrance of San Pedro Harbor. It must give way to the Federal Government's plan for widening the channel of the port.

The little island, upon which Richard Henry Dana declares a ship's mate buried a dead sailor "without ceremony" and upon which, according to an Indian tradition, a great chief was laid to rest, will furnish some 35,000 cubic yards of earth toward a new sixty-two-acre area of reclaimed land.

Deadman's Island now stands at a point where the main channel of the Port of Los Angeles will be widened 400 feet. Upon the reclaimed land, made with sand and silt taken from both the island and from other parts of the channel, the government will eventually erect new immigration and quarantine stations.

Cabrillo Beach, near Point Fermin, is now complete as far as the filling in of sand is concerned. Dredges operating under government contract have been deepening the main channel from thirty to thirty-five feet and depositing the sand upon the site of the beach. Now that the fill has been completed, and with nearly a million more cubic yards of earth to be taken from the bottom of the channel, the long silt pipes have been shifted to the site of the proposed reclamation area which Deadman's Island will help to make.

San Pedro's new $600,000 city hall building is in process of construction. It will house branch departments of the city government in the Los Angeles Harbor district. The building has been designed and is being erected under the direction of Charles O. Brittain, Los Angeles City's superintendent of construction and a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

Seven stories will be included in the structure, which will occupy the site of the old San Pedro city hall, erected in 1907, two years prior to the annexation of San Pedro and Wilmington by Los Angeles. At least two floors will be occupied by the harbor department, while the main floor space will be largely taken up by police and fire department forces. Courtrooms, an emergency hospital, inspectors' offices and the city health department will fill the rest of the available floor space.

'49 STUNT AMUSES NATIVE SONS.

There was a large attendance at the August 11 meeting of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. to witness the initiation of several candidates. Los Angeles No. 45 and Ramona No. 109 were represented by large delegations. Speakers of the evening included Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, President Julius Leuschner of Los Angeles and Past President Dwight Crittenden of Ramona. Clyde Foote, Jeff Jamar and Robert Wayne put the candidates through Sepulveda's "49 side degree," to the amusement of the assemblage. A splendid repast, prepared and served by some of the members of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., was enjoyed.

Sepulveda's officers, headed by President Willard Buchanan, officiated at the initiation of a class of candidates for Long Beach No. 239 August 17, and September 23 they will conduct the initiatory ceremonies for Ramona No. 109. Three members of the Parlor, recently returned from long trips, have delighted the membership of Sepulveda with interesting accounts of their travels. James W. Mee, who attended the Lions' national convention in Florida, and J. C. Swinford and L. S. Anderson, who were delegates to the Rotary convention at Ostend, Belgium. Past President "Bill" Reuter has been hobbling around with a broken foot. James V. Carroll, the genial former recording secretary of the Parlor and general agent in the harbor district for the Union Pacific, has been transferred to the Riverside division as general agent.

LANDMARK WILL BE MARKED.

August 14 was past presidents' night at Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., Hazel Boston presiding and being assisted by the following, in the various stations: Katie Ross, Carrie Lenhouse, Lottie Sandstrom, Margaret Dever, Rudecinda Dodson and Charlotte Bennett. Jean McKelvey favored with songs and dances, and refreshments were served by the following committee: Letitia Sarciaux, Lydia Boreham, Carrie Rogers and Josephine Cappelle. D.D.G.P. Kathryn Ronan was a visitor August 4.

September 15 Rudecinda will feature a pioneer night under the supervision of the history and landmarks committee—Margaret Kaveney, Lottie Sandstrom and Modesto Contos. The public will be welcome. Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will officially visit the Parlor September 23 and during her sojourn in the southland Rudecinda, in her honor, will mark historic Drum Barracks, in Wilmington, with a bronze plaque.

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Cement for fence posts should receive more attention from farmers. Costing perhaps more initially, the longer life and the freedom from trouble more than compensate for the greater first cost. A good concrete post costs around 50 or 60 cents. It should have four quarter-inch square steel bars for reinforcement, and these should be covered with at least three-fourths of a ninch of concrete. A square or round post will be found best; and the mixture should be dense, in the proportion of about one part cement, two parts sand and three of fine gravel. The molds should be good, and metal is better, although a carefully made wood form will do. Such posts should last a century, if carefully made.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

SKIRTS RETAIN THEIR BREVITY

IN SELECTING YOUR WARDROBE FOR the first autumn days, give careful consideration to a problem that is sure to arise at this time of the year. One is just a bit tired of the sports clothes that have been worn all summer and needs things that are a little warmer for a welcomed change. Many women believe gray to be unbecoming or difficult to wear, but gray exists in so many shades that when exactly the right shade is chosen a gray ensemble can be the epitome of distinction and chic. Two shades of the same color are always smart. Seal brown zibeline broadcloth, with a long shawl collar of broadtail to match, makes a smart coat.

Perhaps the most important item in any woman's wardrobe is the black afternoon frock. Velvet and crepe-de-chine are always a smart combination for autumn. Two of the important fabrics for a combination frock are a collarless jersey blouse and a printed velvet skirt.

There are three different lengths for autumn coats,—full length, three-quarter length and the sleeve length of the tailored coat.

The popular furs of the new season will include skunk, caracal, nutria, badger and fox. Fox is newest in the blue and cross variety and especially smart with shades of brown.

The different uses of fur determine the coat silhouette. The collar that is away from the face, the off-the-shoulder capelette band between the elbow and the shoulder, and the fur band that continues in a diagonal line down the full length of the coat are still notes of fashion.

Pile woolens, but without a high pile, velveteen and some broadcloth fashion many of the smartest coats. Angora wool jersey is the outstanding new fabric of the season for suits and blouses.

The angora jersey blouse, the novelty jersey blouse and the hand-knitted blouse have supplanted the crepe-de-chine blouse in chic. The velveteen suit, with a box coat and an angora jersey blouse, is importantly new.

Velvets printed with small designs, especially polkadots and broken dot patterns that follow the youthful feeling of the printed crepes of summer, are very important for afternoon. Colors for daytime dresses are the same as those for coats.

The new georgette velvet is by far the most important of evening fabrics. It is a transparent weave almost as light as crepe. This velvet is delightful when used by itself. The black velvet gown bids fair to outrival all others.

Evening gowns are, first, all white and all black, but there are many new blue shades that are intense, yet soft, and also some nile-greens. Mauve raspberry is an innovation among evening colors.

Skirts, in general, retain their brevity, with no change from the length of last year, except the down-in-the-back movement and the transparent length.

Waist lines indicate no change from those of last season.

At the present writing, hosiery continues to accent the series of light and beige shades, featuring the colored heels in pastel shades, also subdued colorings in diamond patterns and conservative designs. The latter weaves appear in repeated lines for fall and are consistently mentioned in the appropriate weights usually developed for this season of the year.

Silk and wool hose, rayon and wool hose, in the mixture types, flat cashmere and underhose of lightweight french angora are referred to as the favored hosiery mediums for the coming season. Outstanding style features are clox, appearing upon all types and in all forms.

The introduction of embroidered designs upon narrow stripes in fishnet weaves and fine imported hosiery which were worn with summer frocks for dinner and dance wear, support the opinion that this weave may attract attention for fall wear.

The colored heel hosiery, in the estimation of one factor, is likely to continue where the intention to suggest an illusion of sheerness is desired. Delicate pastel shades are shown for evening wear and somewhat darker tones for daytime.

Practically all new fall accessories, such as handbags, footwear and belts, are developed along contrasting lines, attained sometimes by color blending. The highly successful results are obtained by reproducing reptile markings. The bolder markings, which have been so much favored during the summer season, are formed principally in cobra and python.

Summer, which always gives a free rein to fads and fancies, must give way to autumn, more rigid always in its demands for careful costuming, thus costume jewelry of lighter moods must vanish, and in its place appears jewelry of extremely decorative character to brighten up more sombre colors.

Semi-precious stones are used lavishly for colorful notes. Pearls remain the aristocrat of costume jewelry. For formal wear, a string of pearls and rhinestones is new.

Evening bags favor the elaborate types achieved through delicate color and fabric blending.

The snug "hipline" is everything. We no longer have older women; there are larger women, perhaps, but all efforts are bent on creating youthful effects. This youthful note is reflected in terms of simplicity.

The large, open neckline is another feature. It makes a frame for the face and does not interfere with the wearing of jewels. Frocks must be designed with this in mind. If a frock is embroidered, the decoration should be placed below the bustline, and for dinner wear the frock should reveal nothing above the table in the way of decoration.

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Jersey is another fabric that has a high standing at school and does well in the classroom, but is an especial favorite of youthful outdoor life.

One of the smartest junior coats to go to school in is of navy blue homespun, which also makes a feature of a velvet collar and cuffs and is fastened with a narrow buckled belt.

The combination of red and gray makes a smart school dress.

Fur is of prime importance as trimming for coats.

BLIND COMPOSER APPRECIATES NATIVE DAUGHTERS' ASSISTANCE.

At the Modesto Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West last June, A. Edward Buckingham, a blind composer, was given permission to present his song, "Queen of the West," and many copies were disposed of. The following letter from the composer has been received at the office of Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler:

"I wish to express the great and everlasting appreciation that I feel for your wonderful kindness to me in affording me the opportunity of presenting my song, 'Queen of the West,' at the recent convention of the Native Daughters of California.

"I would deeply appreciate it if there was any way in which I could through you thank all of the delegates for their wonderful reception and kindly applause of my poor efforts to please them, for they surely gave me a fine sendoff and I am hoping that it will prove the forerunner of my success with this song.

"Although I am on a hard trail, it is such kindness as that given me in Modesto that brings a great deal of life's sunshine to me in the darkness and keeps me forever trying to make good with my songs. I am ever striving to write better ones, and such kindly encouragement puts in zest which I should otherwise lack.

"I mention this to show just how deeply such appreciation sinks into my heart, never to be forgotten, and I sincerely hope that my Heavenly Father will bless and prosper the Native Daughters just as He has our Golden State."

MERCERIZED COTTONS HAVE AN ABUNDANCE OF GOOD QUALITIES.

Will the sheen stay on mercerized cotton fabrics after they are laundered? Textile experts of the United States Department of Agriculture say it will, if the fabrics are really mercerized. True mercerization renders cotton fibers stronger and gives a gloss that will last as long as the fabric. Sometimes the cotton yarns are mercerized before weaving or the cloth itself may be given this treatment. In either case the result is the same. The cotton acquires a silky finish and yet is just as easy to wash and iron as plain cotton and wears even better.

Mercerized cottons are being woven into damask and towelings which look much like the linen fabrics. These mercerized cotton tablecloths, napkins and towels, however, do not have the smooth feel and ability to absorb moisture that makes linen one of the most highly prized textile fibers for such articles. Nevertheless, the mercerized cottons are just as good for many purposes and the lower cost makes them attractive. For summer dress goods, coolness and easy laundering qualities of mercerized cottons make them difficult to equal.

VANDALS ARE DESECRATING KIT CARSON MONUMENT.

People interested in the preservation of the California landmarks are incensed over the desecration of the Kit Carson monument, located at the highest point in the Sierras, at an elevation of 8,600 feet. Tourists and campers who stop to view the monument have scratched the face of the bronze plaque by striking matches upon it.

This monument was erected a few years ago by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and was dedicated to the memory of the famous Kit Carson with impressive ceremonies. The plaque, imbedded in a granite boulder, gives a facsimile of the carving upon the tree and marks the spot where Kit Carson blazed the trail for John C. Fremont.—Amador Ledger.

Fresno Fair—Fresno County's twenty-first annual Fair will be held at Fresno City, September 26 to October 1.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

SANTA BARBARA—JUST AT THE CLOSE of the day July 26 members of Reina del Mar No. 126, with the newly appointed district deputy, Jane Vick, as guest of honor, gathered in the picturesque garden of the Old Historic Adobes, as guests of Anna E. McCaughey. Small tables were set in the patio, where a typical California supper was served, while old Spanish airs were played upon violin and guitar by the Calderon brothers. Many of the members wore Spanish shawls, adding to the beauty of the setting. After supper Miss McCaughey spoke a few words and bestowed upon the new district deputy the insignia of her office.

President Florence Belt announced that the history committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters would hold open house at the studio of Miss Elizabeth Mason August 6, in order that members might learn more of the work being done by Miss Mason, who has obtained many facts of the early history of Santa Barbara and is now constructing clay models of the early inhabitants and the lay of their lands. President Belt also announced that the Parlor had been awarded a special prize and a thirty-five-dollar check for its entry in the Fourth of July parade. Reina del Mar's entry was six open automobiles, decorated with asparagus ferns and crepe-paper poppies, made by the members. The past presidents and presiding officers who rode in the cars were dressed in white and carried parasols covered with four large crepe-paper petals to represent the state flower.

Anna McCaughey was presented with an old-fashioned bracelet by President Belt, on behalf of the Parlor. Mamie Harrison and Evelyn Eby, delegates to the Modesto Grand Parlor, gave their report and an account of their doings as a dialogue; their announcer, Edna Sharpe, stated the time and place of each scene. While the tables were being rearranged from patio to within the Old Historic Adobe antique shop, Hortense Maguire favored with several English-California songs, after which some played bridge and others five hundred, and not a few stayed near the musicmakers to enjoy the old-time dances. Everyone had a good time, for Anna McCaughey knows how to do things properly.

Listen In.

San Jose—The Santa Clara County Admission Day Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clara A. Gairaud of Vendome No. 100, will broadcast a program the evening of September 5 from 9 to 10 o'clock from station KQW (San Jose). Judge Charles A. Thompson, Grand President N.S.G.W., and in all probability Mae Himes Noonan, Grand President N.D.G.W., will be heard in five-minute talks.

The eight Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons in Santa Clara County will contribute the musical numbers, and the Bird Seed Warblers, Vendome's glee club and soloists, will also be heard. All Natives and their friends are asked to listen in.

Assisting Mrs. Gairaud in arranging for the publicity are: Anna Farnsworth (Vendome 100), Mary Frances Mitchell (San Jose 81), Louise Berryessa (San Jose 81), Wayne Chandler (San Jose 22), R. R. Hamilton (Observatory 177), Virginia Rue (El Monte 209), R. Pearson (Mountain View 215), and representatives of the Palo Alto Parlors.

Reception for Grand Secretary.

Oakland—Aloha No. 106, their home-Parlor, tendered a reception to Grand Secretary Sallie Rutherford-Thaler and Assistant Grand Secretary Dorothy Derrick. A delightful program was presented, Past President Irene Printzlow officiating as toastmistress, and many talented members of the Parlor participating. Vendome No. 100's "Bird Seed Warblers" journeyed from San Jose to assist in the evening's festivities, and charmed with several spirited songs, one of which was written especially for "Sallie." Beautiful tokens were presented Mrs. Thaler and Miss Derrick.

A delicious repast followed the reception, and there were addresses by Past Grand Presidents Addie L. Mosher and Sue J. Irwin, Supervising Deputy Gertrude Morrison, District Deputies Mildred Brant, Clara Gairaud and Augusta Huxsol, Grand Secretary Thaler and Assistant Grand Secretary Derrick. Visitors were present from San Francisco, San Jose, Berkeley and Grass Valley.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco — During September, Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

13th—El Cereso No. 207 at San Leandro.
14th—Gabrielle No. 139 at San Francisco.
20th—Reina del Mar No. 126 at Santa Barbara.
21st—Los Angeles No. 124 at Los Angeles.
22nd—Lugonia No. 241 at San Bernardino.
23rd—Rudecinda No. 230 at San Pedro.
24th—San Diego No. 208 at San Diego.
26th—Grace No. 242 (Fullerton) and Santa Ana No. 235 at Santa Ana.
27th—Verdugo No. 240 at Glendale.
28th—Long Beach No. 154 at Long Beach.

Ravioli Banquet.

Halfmoon Bay—Officers of Vista del Mar No. 155 were installed by D.D.G.P. Ida M. Mesquite, Emma Schoultz becoming president. Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill, Supervising Deputy Anna Thuesen, D.D.G.P. Harriet Nelson and eleven members of Ano Nuevo No. 180 (Pescadero) were among the visitors. One candidate was initiated.

On the Parlor's behalf flowers were presented the Grand Parlor representatives. At midnight a ravioli banquet was served. A vote of thanks was unanimously extended the refreshments committee and good wishes were extended for the Parlor's success.

Officers Installed.

San Luis Obispo—San Luisita No. 108's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Katherine Van Gorden, Anna Schlicht becoming president. Several visitors from El Pinal No. 163 (Cambria) were in attendance. The ceremonies were followed by a delightful social evening and a collation was served.

Watermelon Feast.

Modesto—Officers of Morada No. 199 were installed by D.D.G.P. Lou McLeod July 27, Florence Giovanetti becoming president. Three candidates were initiated and a watermelon feast was enjoyed. August 1 several members accompanied Katherine Kopf of No. 199, supervising district deputy of district number 17, to Oakdale, where officers of Oakdale No. 125 were installed.

Morada, in conjunction with Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W., will have a float in the Santa Cruz Admission Day parade. About forty members will participate. The Parlor has received many letters of congratulation for the efficient manner in which it cared for and entertained the Grand Parlor.

Surprise Shower for Organist.

Hollister—Anne Smith and Irene Kelly, charter members of Copo de Oro No. 105, were honored guests at a pleasing evening July 28. As they were about to leave for an extended Alaskan tour they were recipients of dainty memorandum and address books, accompanied by messages from each of the members present, these to be opened and read on the days designated upon the envelopes. The honored guests were seated at a table appropriately decorated, the centerpiece being a fully-rigged boat, "The Anne-Irene." Whist followed the serving of appetizing refreshments.

Organist Harriet Hooton, past president of the Parlor, was the motif of a happy surprise shower at her home August 2, arranged by the officers and past presidents. Answering an alarm at the door she found upon the doorstep a dainty pink basket filled with a varied assortment of toilet articles. A twine wound about trees and through shrubbery finally led to one of the cars parked in the driveway, wherein was found an electric cooker. Past President Josephine Winn was the winner of the high score at bridge. Sandwiches, coffee and cake were served by the unexpected guests.

Grand President Visits.

Sutter Creek—At a joint meeting held here July 27 Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid an official visit to Amapola No. 80 (Sutter Creek), Forrest No. 86 (Plymouth) and California No. 161 (Amador City). The ritual was exemplified in a very creditable manner by a picked team from the three Parlors, with Gladys Noce of No. 80 presiding.

Grand President Noonan gave an inspiring address and installed the officers of Amapola, Solena Maire becoming president. On the Parlor's behalf Mrs. Noonan was presented with a lunch-



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con cloth. The afternoon's festivities concluded with a delightful program and a ravioli banquet.

To Compile History.

Hayward—Hayward No. 122 has a committee, composed of charter members, which will compile local data relating to California's early history. Olga Frey is the chairman. One of the Pioneers whose lives will be chronicled is William Hayward, founder of this city.

Birthday Party.

Oroville—Mrs. Artie Nugent entertained several members of Gold of Ophir No. 199 and Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W. August 2 at a party at her West Gridley home in honor of the eighty-fifth birthday anniversary of her father, John Richardson. The lawn was attractively decorated, a delightful program was presented and delicious refreshments were served.

Has Concession at Fair.

Bieber—Officers of Mount Lassen No. 215 were installed July 28 by D.D.G.P. Marie Walsh, Hazel Loomis becoming president. Carrie Gooch, a new member who became the bride of Royal Harvey July 27, was given a kitchen shower during the social hour.

The Parlor, through a committee composed of Angie Kenyon, Lettie Holl and Nettie McKenzie, has plans under way to conduct an ice cream and lemonade concession at the fair September 2 and 3. For the parade a float will be decorated. One of the younger members will represent "Eureka," the oldest member will appear as the Pioneer Mother and the various purposes of the Order will be depicted.

Nettie Garrison, a member of the Parlor, has lost through death her Pioneer Mother, Mrs. Cynthia Paulk, at the age of 72.

Shower for Bride.

Sonoma—Officers of Sonoma No. 209 were installed by D.D.G.P. Mary Vogt July 25, Helen Anselmi becoming president. Among the visitors were Grand Trustee Vida Vollers, Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley and delegations from Santa Rosa and San Francisco. Gifts were presented Florence Robin, retiring past president, and Mrs. Foley.

During the evening there was a shower for the Parlor's recent bride, Mrs. Emma Fernandez, who received many beautiful gifts. A banquet was served at artistically decorated tables.

Bride's Night.

Oakland—August 11 was "bride's night" in Piedmont No. 87, the brides feted on this occasion being Marion Ring-White, Edith Roemer-Hamb and Hazel Preutt-Grimes. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served under the chairmanship of Mildred Gluck. Each bride was the recipient of a beautiful gift from the Parlor and remembrances from numerous friends.

August 25 the Parlor was honored by an official visit—the first in Alameda County—from Grand President Mae Himes Noonan. Josephine Clark headed the committee that welcomed Mrs. Noonan, and also Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, a member of No. 87. Miss Helen Ring is Piedmont's new president.

Wonderful Talk.

Oakdale—Delegations from Joaquin No. 5 (Stockton) and Morada No. 199 (Modesto) were in attendance at the installation of officers of Oakdale No. 125 by Supervising Deputy Catherine Kopf. Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton gave a wonderful talk on co-operation and told the Parlor how it could increase its membership. There were a number of other enjoyable addresses and refreshments were served.

Native Sons Visitors.

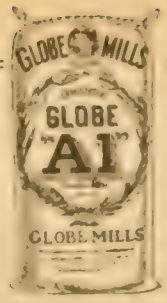
Antioch—Officers of Antioch No. 223 were installed by D.D.G.P. Mabel Peterson July 26, Alice Bloomfield becoming president. Gifts were presented Grand Trustee Estelle Evans and D.D.G.P. Peterson.

At a banquet following the ceremonies the tables, banked with flowers, presented a delightful appearance. Among the visitors were Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge and Past Grand President James F. Hoey of the Native Sons.

Charter Members Make Hit.

Napa—One of the best attended and most enthusiastic meetings ever held by Eschol No. 16 was that of July 26, in observance of the Parlor's fortieth institution anniversary. Large delegations were present from Calistoga, Saint Helena and Vallejo. Unable to be represented,

(Continued on Page 39)



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Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Foresters' Hall; Edith Kingsley, Rec. Sec.
Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Sallie R. Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover St.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Elizabeth Valdez, Rec. Sec., 1404 5th St., West Berkeley.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Dall Lanine, Rec. Sec.
Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Matilda A. Enos, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 4th Wednesdays, Gardella Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 210 Leah Court.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec., 22 W. 9th St.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin Ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Pendey, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

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(ADVERTISEMENT.)

"POPPY DAY"

(FRANK M. LANE,
Grand Trustee N.S.G.W.)

FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS FRESNO Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W. and Fresno Parlor No. 187 N.D.G.W. remitted as their contribution to the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children sums ranging from $65 to $435. The average for eleven years was $143 a year, a sum of money, for such a purpose, inconsistent with the size, population and material wealth of Fresno and its environs. In 1921 the Fresno Parlors, desiring to make a contribution more in keeping with the situation, set about to devise some means by which more money could be raised.

After several methods of raising funds had been submitted, it was decided a "Poppy Day," a day devoted to selling the state flower, would be the best. There being no certainty as to the exact time when the wild poppies would be in bloom, it was obvious that paper flowers would have to be made. Material was procured, a typical flower or pattern was designed, and the pupils of the art department of the Washington junior high school in Fresno, under the guidance of Miss Eda Kusch, cut out and made 10,000 poppies.

A time being set for holding "Poppy Day," permission for selling the flowers upon the streets was obtained, publicity was given in the local papers, the schoolgirls volunteered and went upon the streets and realized $890 from the sale of the poppies. Subscriptions, a dance and other activities brought the amount sent to the central committee to $1,627.37. The members of the two Parlors were much elated over the success of this first "Poppy Day," and have held one each year since.

For several years E. M. Russell of Fresno No. 25 N.S.G.W. was chairman of the local homeless children committee. He improved very much the system of manufacturing the poppies. The selling of the paper flowers upon the streets has been done by the schoolgirls from the grammar and high schools, the chairman of the committee having arranged with the city superintendent of schools to have the girls' assistance in disposing of the poppies. The putting together and completion of the poppies has always been done by members of Fresno No. 187 N.D.G.W. The Native Daughters have also taken charge of the girls on "Poppy Day," directing and advising them.

During the year 1927, L. N. Barber of Fresno No. 25 N.S.G.W. was chairman of the local homeless children committee. The same methods of making and disposing of the flowers in vogue in the past were not only made use of by his committee, but were still further improved. So now the Fresno Parlors have developed a good system of manufacturing, advertising and disposing of the state flower for a "Poppy Day" sale.

Under the direction of the chairman for this year splendid publicity was given to "Poppy Day," its aim and purposes. Many well written articles bearing on the question were printed in the two daily papers, pictures of little orphans were run in the several theatres in Fresno, representatives from Fresno No. 25 N.S.G.W. appeared before nine luncheon clubs, one women's club and the Executive Council of Federated Churches, and gave talks on what the Native Sons and Native Daughters are doing for homeless children. Letters were addressed to the ministers of the various churches, and talks were also made to the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist brotherhoods. To all these persons and organizations was given a general idea of the "homeless children work" of the state's patriotic Orders, the number of children taken care of, that all homeless children are cared for, no matter what may be the nativity of the parents or their own nativity, so long as they are within the confines of California, the method of selecting future homes and observing the treatment of the children in the new homes, the treatment of the religious phase, and the further fact that all moneys raised by the "Poppy Day" sale, except for necessary materials and incidentals, go to the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children.

The first eleven years that the Fresno Parlors contributed to the homeless children fund from 1910 to 1920, inclusive, before "Poppy Day" was held—$1,573.65 was sent in. For the seven years from 1921 to 1927, inclusive,—the years in which a "Poppy Day" sale was held—$4,709.37 was contributed to the fund. Taking the average amount raised per year, it will be readily seen that the miscellaneous methods used the first eleven years yielded $143 per year, whereas the average for the years when the poppy sales were made the principal method of raising funds was $672 a year—a convincing argument.

There are other reasons, however, for holding "Poppy Day." The children who are assisting in the work, and their friends, become imbued with the idea of charity. The great need of this work for helpless children is made known to everyone. It gives an opportunity of correctly placing before the people of a community the unselfish efforts of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West — that their aims and aspirations are for the future moral and material betterment of the State of California.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 37)

Sonoma No. 209 sent a beautiful floral offering with congratulations.

The program included the history of the Parlor, read by President T. Hein, several songs, and a skit by four of the charter members—Boggs, Stockman, Levinson and Jackson—which made a big hit. The banquet table was adorned with flowers and two birthday cakes. Speeches were made by the visitors and two of Eschol's brides were presented with gifts.

"Mysterious Bag."

Pescadero—Ano Nuevo No. 180's officers were installed July 29 by D.D.G.P. Harriet Nelson, Mildred Granger becoming president. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill, Supervising Deputy Anna Thuesen and D.D.G.P. Ida Mesquite, who were presented with flowers.

Delightful "eats" were served, and just before the assemblage broke up Supervising Deputy Thuesen was presented with a "mysterious bag."

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, July 15, 1927, to August 15, 1927:

Fischer, Zella Meyer; April 1, 1927; Naomi No. 36.

Struve, Helen A.; May 29, 1927; El Pajaro No. 35.

Martin, Minnie; July 17, 1927; Eltapome No. 55.

Wax, Helen Overwater; June 15, 1927; Golden Era No. 99.

Perry, Olive Trombas; July 13, 1927; El Cereso No. 207.

Knapp, Catherine; July 25, 1927; Castro No. 178.

Adams, Annie Russell; July 8, 1927; Joaquin No. 5.

Andresen, Anna Geil; July 7, 1927; Alell No. 102.

Girls' Trackfest—Sponsored by the National Girls' Athletic Association, a girls' track meet will be featured at Eureka, Humboldt County, September 3.

Glenn Fair—Glenn County's eleventh annual fair will be held at Orland, September 19 to 24.

Native Sons of the Golden West

SANTA ROSA—APPROXIMATELY 200 Native Sons gathered in Native Sons' Hall July 23 to witness the initiation of a class of candidates for the Sonoma County Parlors. The ritual was splendidly exemplified by the officers of Twin Peaks No. 214 (San Francisco). Among those who witnessed the ceremonies were the following grand officers: Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez, Emmet Seawell, J. Hartley Russell, Frank M. Lane and Harmon Skillin.

Grand Trustee Seawell presided as toastmaster at the banquet which concluded the ceremonies, and there were addresses by Grand President Thompson, Irving Shepard (Glen Ellen No. 102), J. F. Prestwood (Sonoma No. 111), William S. Borba (Sebastopol No. 143) and John Murphy (Petaluma No. 27).

The following day a crowd of 400, including the grand officers, gathered at Bates Grove, near the Bear Flag City, where the fortieth anniversary of Sonoma No. 111 was celebrated at a delightful affair, including an old-time barbecue. J. F. Prestwood, trustee of the Parlor, was chairman of the day and introduced four of the remaining charter members, Fred T. Duhring, Julius Poppe, Granville Harris and Louis H. Green; Duhring related the Parlor's history. Grand President Thompson told of the splendid accomplishments of the Order of Native Sons. Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, in reviewing the history of California, stirred his hearers to greater reverence for the state of their birth.

As a fitting end to a perfect day, Chairman Prestwood, on behalf of Sonoma, presented to Louis H. Green, for thirty years the faithful and efficient secretary of No. 111, a beautiful gold watch with this inscription: "Presented to our worthy brother, L. H. Green, by Sonoma Parlor No. 111 N.S.G.W., July 24, 1927, for thirty years of faithful service." The gift was a complete surprise to the recipient, who was so overcome with emotion that it was difficult for him to express thanks.

San Diego Active.

San Diego—San Diego No. 108 will stage a masked ball at Mission Beach September 9 in recognition of Admission Day. John Howley, Joseph Switzer, Paul McHorney and Harold Stromberg compose the arrangements committee. A pioneer parade is also in prospect, and other plans are being worked out which will forcibly call to the attention of the people of this city California's natal day.

The Cabrillo monument is engaging the Parlor's attention and plans have been worked out for a monthly entertainment, the proceeds of which will go to the fund. A theater party was featured during July and a moonlight boat ride August 11. The committee believes its plans will win such support that the monument proposal may be carried to a successful conclusion.

The San Diego City Council recently entertained a proposal to lease city-owned lands to Japs for the purpose of raising vegetables. San Diego Parlor strenuously opposed this and, with the aid of Councilmen Dowell, Seifert and Maire, had the proposal withdrawn. In the course of a letter, the Parlor said:

"Our attention has been called to the matter of the application made for the leasing of the city pueblo lands for truck gardening, which we are informed is to be used and subleased by Japanese.

"We desire to call your attention to the fact that the laws of California do not permit the Japanese to own, lease or control any land in this state, and it is with the utmost sincerity that we appeal to you to use your efforts to stop the authorization of city lands being used by the Japanese. We feel that should one lease be made, others will follow and soon we will have a Japanese colony that is, in its existence, a violation of the intent of the law."

Proper Spirit Will Bring Success.

San Rafael—A big delegation from Mount Tamalpais No. 64 paid a fraternal visit August 10 to South San Francisco No. 157. On behalf of Phil Herold, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson presented a set of beautiful silk flags to No. 157. Herold said he had noticed the need of them; he promised to carry one of the flags in the Santa Cruz Admission Day parade and in future parades so long as his health will permit.

Among the visitors was Newman Cohn, membership director for No. 64, who was given an ovation. He addressed the assemblage briefly relative to their duties both to the Order as a whole and their Subordinate Parlors.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan, who is also the recording secretary of South Parlor, presided at the festivities that followed the meeting. Charles T. Redding, treasurer of Marin County, made a splendid address on bridging San Francisco Bay and urged all San Franciscans to get behind the movement; he predicted success, if the proper spirit is maintained. Other speakers were D.D.G.P. Lester R. Knutte, Monroe Label, Dr. Squires and Walter E. Grady. Vocal and instrumental selections were rendered by members of South San Francisco.

History Related.

Merced—The official visit August 8 of Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane to Yosemite No. 24 was the occasion for an exceptionally large attendance, including visitors from Fresno and Modesto. At the close of the meeting, which was addressed by Grand Trustee Lane, an entertainment program and refreshments were provided by the following committee: President L. J. Schroeder, Thomas V. Bell, D. K. Stoddard, Manuel Davilla, James Gleeson, Byron Hart.

While here, Grand Trustee Lane was the local Native Sons' and Daughters' guest at the Chamber of Commerce forum lunch, and gave an interesting recital of historic incidents relating to the adventures and trials of California's first White settlers. The occasion was featured by special entertainment arranged by Veritas No. 75 N.D.G.W.

Whiskerino Ball.

Arcata—In observance of Admission Day, Arcata No. 20 is arranging for a whiskerino costume ball September 10. Costumes of the gold-rush days will be featured, and a prize will be awarded for the best crop of whiskers.

Bowling Tourney Winners.

San Francisco—The recent state-wide telegraphic bowling tournament participated in by Subordinate Parlors was won by Quartz No. 58 of Grass Valley, whose score was 2,837. Team No. 1 of Piedmont No. 120 (Oakland) got second place and Sepulveda No. 263 (San Pedro) third, their respective scores being 2,633 and 2,585. The winning team was awarded a trophy.

Other leading teams, and their scores, were: Castro No. 232 (San Francisco) 2,534, Fruitvale No. 252 (Oakland) 2,520, Twin Peaks No. 214 (San Francisco) 2,437, National No. 118 (San Francisco) 2,431, San Jose No. 22 (San Jose) 2,359, team No. 2 of Piedmont No. 120 (Oakland) 2,338, Stockton No. 7 (Stockton) 2,259.

Fresno May Get 1928 Grand Parlor.

Fresno—Fresno No. 25 has had an active summer season. September 2 a large class of candidates will be initiated, to be followed by a dove banquet. Pioneers of Fresno County will address the gathering.

If the desires of the Board of Grand Officers are carried out, the 1928 Grand Parlor session will be held in this city. The proposal is now being looked into by No. 25 and its neighbor, Selma No. 107.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 August 19, 1927, as follows, together with their membership-figures January 1, 1927:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Aug. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1189	1136		53
Twin Peaks No. 214	802	828	28	
South San Francisco No. 157	747	778	31	
Castro No. 232	727	752	25	
Stockton No. 7	748	749	1	
Piedmont No. 120	649	653	4	
Stanford No. 76	647	631		16
Rincon No. 72	596	601	5	
Fruitvale No. 252	459	560	101	
Los Angeles No. 15	506	519	13	
Arrowhead No. 119	187	186		1
Pacific No. 10	474	472		2
California No. 1	163	167	4	
San Francisco No. 49	446	455	19	
Sacramento No. 3	460	446		14
Presidio No. 194	136	142	6	

Grand Officers Pay Surprise Visit.

Palo Alto—Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser and John S. Ramsay paid a surprise visit July 26 to Palo Alto No. 216. They praised the Parlor for its foresight in purchasing its own lodge building, now valued at $150,000.

But this is not the only project which indicates the Parlor's foresightedness. It has also been instrumental in the purchase of 121 acres of choice timber land in the Santa Cruz Mountains, for a playground open to all Native Sons.

These undertakings are making of No. 216 the outstanding fraternal organization in this community.

History Pictures to Adorn Home.

Saint Helena—Saint Helena No. 53 has appointed a committee composed of Walter Metzner, Thomas Street and Louis D. Vasconi to select suitable pictures of California history to decorate the walls of its home.

Barbecue for Grand Officers.

San Jose—In honor of Grand President Charles A. Thompson and Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Observatory No. 177 had a barbecue at the Salvatore Bernal ranch August 14. The day's feature was a baseball game between teams picked by Grant O'Neil and Arthur Navlet, the latter's aggregation winning by a 11-to-10 score. Horseshoe contests and swimming races were also on the program of events.

The committee in charge of the outing included James F. Cook (chairman), R. K. O'Neill, A. Forni, W. C. Kady and James Porteus.



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Past Presidents Meet.

Nevada City—Fred H Greeley Assembly No 6 Past President's Association met here July 27 as the guest of Hydraulic No 56 O H Fuller was installed as governor and presided at the banquet following the meeting Among the speakers were Grand Trustee Frank M Lane, Mayor Ott of Nevada City, Richard Sinnott, Dr. C W. Chapman, Seth Millington, W H Smith and Past Grand President Fred H. Greely

The assembly will meet next at Marysville, September 28, when delegates will be chosen to the state assembly meeting at Stockton in October.

Flood Relief Help Appreciated.

The Board of Grand Officers met in San Francisco July 23. In addition to Grand President Charles A Thompson, who presided, the following were in attendance: Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez, Emmet Seawell, J. Hartley Russell, Frank M. Lane and Harmon D. Skillin.

Business transacted was mostly of a routine nature. Among others was a letter from the American Red Cross thanking the Order for the contribution of $1,000 toward Mississippi flood relief.

It was agreed that members of the board will march in the Santa Cruz Admission Day parade September 9. No particular costume was designated.

Grand President Thompson requested of all members of the board that, in visiting Subordinate Parlors, they lay great stress on the matter of building up the Order's membership.

PERSONAL MENTION.

James B. Holohan (Watsonville No. 65), sheriff of Santa Cruz County, will become warden of San Quentin Prison September 1, having been appointed to the position by the State Board of Prison Directors.

Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City No. 104) of San Francisco has been appointed by Governor C. C. Young chairman of the commission, created by the last State Legislature, to recommend a uniform legal code for California.

PROMINENT NATIVE SON NOW ASSOCIATED WITH SAN DIEGO BANK.

Albert V. Mayrhofer, who for four years was successfully engaged in field work for the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, is now associated with the recently-organized California Savings and Commercial Bank of San Diego, his home city, being manager of the new business department. He is an active member of



ALBERT V. MAYRHOFER.

San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., and greatly interested in protecting and developing the natural resources of California.

Mayrhofer, but 38 years of age, has for a long time been prominent in the civic, fraternal and political life of San Diego. No one has taken a more active interest in the development of San Diego County's water resources than he. He has "made good" in whatever he has undertaken, and has hosts of admiring friends throughout the state.

The quarters of the California Bank of San Diego are, incidentally, typical of California. Along with the Flag of the United States is prominently displayed the California State

(Continued on Page 43)

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—J. H. Krieg, Pres.; Al Kihn, Sec., 3210 Fair View, Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—A. J. Lindquist, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—Peter D. Croak, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Eden, No. 113—John Dobree, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—William A. Cameron, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—John M. Ansel, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—William Jordon, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.

Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—R. M. Child, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.

Berkeley, No. 210—Stanley A. Hall, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Claremont, No. 240—Frank Gifford, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—George S. West Jr., Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—William B. Painter, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Robert Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 23—Ellard Winter, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—B. L. Crain, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Frank M. Boyle, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., 716 Pine st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.

Chico, No. 21—Caslyn L. Schwein, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Augustine Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Irwin Burtis, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—R. C. Douglas, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.

Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. H. Haussman, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Byron, No. 170—Sylvain Pitau, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—H. C. Martin, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Antone Noia, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Clyde C. Marsh, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—J. F. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Chas. B. Harkness, Pres.; W. L. Potts, Sec., 1392 Broadway, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.

Selma, No. 107—Fred C. Morgan, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Fay Hornung, Pres.; Sam Silkwood, Sec., P. O. box 1, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall.

Arcata, No. 20—G. H. Liscom Jr., Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—E. H. Lanini, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hall of E. C. Wahl.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Kennells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Lower Lake, No. 159—L. H. Fuqua, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—W. D. Wilbur, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Dewitt; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Wredes Hall, Standish.

Big Valley, No. 211—C. L. Schott, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Julius O. Leuschner, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.

Ramona, No. 109—Carl A. Mueller, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.

Hollywood, No 196 -Carl E. Riley, Pres., John W. Topham, Sec., 218 Arroyo Seco Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.

Long Beach, No. 239—Chas. E. Crowell, Pres.; Dr. S. T. Luce, Sec., 164½ Pine ave., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim.

Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Franklin J. Ives, Sec., 43 No. Marengo ave., Pasadena; Thursdays.

Vaquero, No. 262—M. Micaroli, Pres.; M. Botello, Sec., 737 No. Boyle ave., Los Angeles; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 2705 No. Broadway.

Sepulveda, No. 263—Willard Buchanan, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Temple, Friendship Hall, Tenth and Gaffey.

Glendale, No. 264—Clarence N. Lechner, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; Wednesdays; 610-A East Broadway.

Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Pres.; James A. Murphy, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Memorial Hall.

Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—J. Howard Blanchard, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Old Elks' Club, Santa Monica.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Monroe Label, Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.

Sea Point, No. 158—D. J. O'Connell, Pres.; Manual Santos, Sec., 6 Lower Santa Rosa ave., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

Nicasio, No. 183—J. A. McIsaac, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—C. Roy York, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen, No. 200—E. E. Blank, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Louis J. Schroeder, Pres.; W. W. Rodehaver, Sec., P.O. box 206, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellam, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.

Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. P. Castro, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gabilan st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Gabilan, No. 132—W. W. Jerrerson, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—F. Harrison, Pres.; Ewd. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Napa, No. 62—E. J. Murray, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Calistoga, No. 86—Fred Hertz, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Harry C. Jones, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.

Quartz, No. 58—Thos. G. Richards, Pres.; James C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—James B. Utt, Pres.; Howard M. McDonald, Sec., 512 W. 8th st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—J. W. Patrick, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—A. W. Carl, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—W. H. Powers, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Edward Cahill, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 3323 Curtis Park Dr., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—A. H. Criss, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—Thos. N. Davis Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Courtland, No 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No 241—Joseph Knowles, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No 243 -Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt, 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prenderkast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110 -Tom E. Dexter, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Burt W. Pauter, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Edward J. Cerf, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Harry Alexander, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard St., San Francisco; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29 —Ralph Strohmeier, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Carlon Cordova, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—Romeo Demartini, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—E. H. Willhums, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco, Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Fred A. Hornblower, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Fred E. Wissing, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—Elmer E. Robinson, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Sylvester Hallowell Jr., Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—H. T. Ritter, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 279 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Fred J. Bricker, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Willard Spelman, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.

Sequoia, No. 160—Clyde J. Wood, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 511 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.

Precita, No. 187—Lester G. Neumiller, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No 189—Daniel J. Sheehan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Presidio, No. 194—Frank J. Muhlbach, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—Henry C. Lotz, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Edward Wedd, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Joseph Tracy, Pres., Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco, Wednesdays, Willopa Hall, 1061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—Louis Steindler, Pres., J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco, Thursdays, King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Bert Trodennick, Pres., William J. Crane, Sec., 36 Richland ave., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 1551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 242—Harmon D. Skillin, Pres., James H. Hayes, Sec., 1614 18th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bachea, No. 244—P. L. Schlesinger, Pres., E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Thursdays, Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 247—George W. Mathias, Pres., J. Paul Maddon, Sec., 1442 Florida st., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 1054 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Dewey Mayerhofer, Pres., John A. Russell, Sec., 1482 Mission st., San Francisco, Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Alden J. Carey, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., c/o City Bank, Stockton, Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—W. M. Gregg, Pres., Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Herman Heinbockel, Pres., Rinaldo J. Marracemi, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—E. F. Randolph, Pres., A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 242, Redwood City, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Melvin Frey, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—William Michel, Pres., F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 240—Russell E. Jackson, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Micco, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Bert E. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—William J. Walsh, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Ronald G. Stewart, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 215—L. Henderson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Howard L. Cobb, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Howard A. Paige, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P. O. box 305, Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Darrell L. Dudley, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Ralph C. Yank, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City, last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Joseph Clavo, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—E. L. Mangin, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma, 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—George W. Matthews, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santa Rosa, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Victor Erlebach, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—L. M. Burns, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh McKinley, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—David F. Bush, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—J. R. Murray, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Browne, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Joseph S. Cademartori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura, 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 41)

(Bear) Flag. Every piece of furniture has Cabrillo's ship carved upon it, and a large oil painting of the ship entering the "Harbor of the Sun" adorns the walls.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from July 20, 1927, to August 19, 1927:

Bailey, Chas. H.; Hopetown, January 17, 1854, January 22, 1927; Yosemite No. 24.

Coady, Edward J.; San Francisco, April 16, 1867; May 13, 1927; Mount Tamalpais No. 64.

McGovern, Thomas C.; Half Moon Bay, August 24, 1883; July 16, 1927; Redwood No. 66.

Smith, William Charles; San Francisco, January 30, 1897; July 31, 1927; Rincon No. 72.

Duncan, William Thomas; San Francisco, July 6, 1850; August 8, 1927; Santa Lucia No. 97.

Levy, Eugene Walter; Folsom, March 11, 1860; August 1, 1927; Bay City No. 104.

Lundy, Daniel W.; birth record missing; July 19, 1927; San Diego No. 108.

Tweed, Frank Nesbit; San Diego, December 26, 1890; July 23, 1927; San Diego No. 108.

Reichstetter, Harry; San Francisco, June 3, 1867; July 22, 1927; South San Francisco No. 157.

Kenny, Dennis Ignatius; San Francisco, date of birth missing; May 15, 1927; Olympus No. 189.

Osberg, Clyde William; San Francisco, date of birth missing; July 3, 1927; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Dooley, William; San Francisco, February 1, 1876; July 3, 1927; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Nash, John Frank; Auburn, April 24, 1864; July 15, 1927; Palo Alto No. 216.

Summers, A. J.; Oakland, October 27, 1873; May 22, 1927; Richmond No. 217.

Huddleson, Robert; San Francisco, January 23, 1881; July 4, 1927; Guadalupe No. 231.

DEFINITE CONSERVATION PROGRAM LAUNCHED BY CALIFORNIA.

Annually increasing pilgrimages of motorists to California's places of scenic or historic interest are largely responsible for the public demand for the launching by the state of a definite program of conservation of those attractions. With the approval by Governor C. C. Young of three bills passed by the last State Legislature, a program of state park development, which will return good dividends, has been provided for.

One measure places existing state parks under a commission empowered to preserve, protect and administer them. Another permits of a survey to determine what areas not now included in the state park system should be so included. A third will afford the voters of the state the opportunity in November 1928 of determining whether California should carry out a $12,000,000 program for the preservation of its outstanding scenic and recreational areas, through the voting of a $6,000,000 bond issue to be matched with an equal amount raised by subscription.

Next to its fertile soil, California's greatest single asset is the opportunity the state offers for outdoor life. Excepting only agriculture, no industry puts as much money into circulation as do the hundreds of thousands of visitors who come here seeking after health, recreation, sport and out-of-door life generally. Californians have come to realize that preservation of present recreational areas and historic monuments, and the acquisition from private ownership of others, is sound business.

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YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray C. Burris, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—A. H. Armstead, Pres., G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Alonzo R. Cole, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Lester L. Steele, Gov., James P. Cronin, Sec., 3003 East 29th st., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres., Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Modoc Fair—The Modoc County Fair will be held at Cedarville, September 9 (Admission Day) and 10.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MARTIN V. MORIN, NATIVE OF MISsouri, 87; crossed the plains to California in 1849 and resided in Placer, Sonoma and Lake Counties; died in Coyote Valley, Lake County, survived by a wife and two children. His pear orchard is said to be one of the showplaces of southern Lake County.

Mrs. Jennie Messinger-Gates, native of New York, 80; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1850 and for seventy-two years resided in Sacramento City; died at San Francisco, survived by a husband and a son.

Dudley W. Koppikus, native of Kentucky, 77; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a wife and two sons. From 1868 to 1918 he was a telegraph operator for the Southern Pacific.

Joseph Lilburn Read, native of Kentucky, 90; crossed the plains in 1852 and after eight years in the El Dorado County mines settled in Lake County; died at Middletown, survived by four children.

Maria Jane Walker, native of Illinois; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County.

Mrs. Emily Keener-Dick, native of Missouri, 83; came across the plains in 1853; died at Visalia, Tulare County, survived by nine children.

John Pande Welch, 75; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Mary E. Day, 82; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by four children.

Mrs. Sarah Van Alstine-Johnson, native of Illinois, 80; came across the plains with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Merritt, in 1854 and long resided in Sacramento City; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County.

James Craig Stewart, native of Scotland, 94; came in 1855 and resided in El Dorado and Amador Counties; died at Shenandoah, survived by a wife and three sons.

Henry Goodcell, native of England, 79; came in 1855 and settled in San Bernardino City, where he died; a wife and three sons survive, among them being Judge Rex B. Goodcell, affiliated with Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino). Deceased had served San Bernardino as county school superintendent and as district attorney.

Mrs. Agnes E. Brown, native of Wisconsin, 81; came in 1855; died at Alameda City, survived by three children.

John Cruson, native of Indiana, 91; crossed the plains in 1855 and resided in Calaveras and Amador Counties; died near Plymouth, survived by a daughter.

Austin Arnold, 89; came in 1855; died at San Francisco, survived by a son.

Reuben Pixley, native of Michigan, 85; came in 1856 and settled in San Joaquin County; died near Lodi, survived by a wife and a daughter.

George Coleman Hartwell, native of Illinois, 74; came across the plains in 1856 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Tracy, survived by a wife and three children, among them Mrs. S. J. Frerichs, affiliated with El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 N.D.G.W. (Tracy).

Mrs. Margaret Kenner, since 1857 San Mateo County resident; died at Burlingame, survived by a daughter.

Israel Horton, native of Nova Scotia, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and resided in Placer County, Sacramento City, Alameda County and San Francisco; died at the latter city, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Margaret Griffin-Burch, native of Ireland, 86; came in 1857; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by three children.

Denis McCarthy, native of Ireland, 87; came in 1857; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Margaret Ely-Harling, native of Missouri, 82; since 1858 Yolo County resident; died at Woodland, survived by a husband and two sons.

Curtis Durkee Ballard, native of New York, 87; crossed the plains in 1859; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Caroline Burston-Doan, native of Utah, 69; came in 1859 and long resided in El Dorado County; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County.

Mrs. Paul Connell-Sheppa, born in 1859 while her parents were enroute across the plains; died at Tulare, Tulare County, survived by a husband and seven children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Mary Sellick, native of England, 94; since 1860 Butte County resident; died at Nord, survived by seven children.

Joel Wilson, native of Texas, 67; since 1860 Orange County resident; died at Santa Ana, survived by eight children.

Samuel Willit, native of Michigan, 91; since 1860 Yolo County resident; died at Woodland.

Jackson R. Boggs, native of Iowa, 84; came in 1860; died at the State Veterans' Home, Napa, Napa County. He resided in Placer, Sacramento and Lassen Counties.

Mrs. Elvira Rambo, native of Iowa, 90; since 1861 Tehama County resident; died at Red Bluff, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Florence Branman-Beck, native of Iowa, 68; since 1862 Alameda County resident; died at Livermore, survived by three children.

Mrs. Lucinda Elizabeth Simpson-Reesl, native of Kentucky, 79; came in 1862; died near Lakeport, Lake County.

Mrs. Margaret Madden-Dunn, native of England, 68; came in 1862; died at San Francisco, survived by two children.

Solomon Adam Ziegler, native of Ohio, 86; since 1863 Sutter County resident; died at Sutter City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Caroline L. Variel, native of New York; came in 1864; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two sons—R. H. F. Variel Jr. and Clarence L. Variel, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles).

Mrs. Caroline Barnard, 87; came in 1864; died at Los Angeles City.

Reuben Clark, native of Iowa, 69; came in 1865; died at Monticello, Napa County, survived by a wife and six children.

George J. Tooby, native of England, 85; Humboldt County resident since 1865; died at Eureka, survived by five children.

Mrs. James F. Colley, native of New Jersey, 66; since 1866 resident Nevada City, Nevada County, where she died; a husband and a son survive.

Israel Bowman, 85; came in 1866; died at Auburn, Placer County.

Mrs. Frances Malinda Linebarger, native of Oregon, 82; came in 1867 and long resided in Ventura County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children.

Charles G. Pearl, native of England, 90; since 1867 resident Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and two sons survive.

John Gottenberg, native of New York, 82; came in 1867; died at Sonoma City, survived by a wife and four sons.

Mrs. Lydia Price, native of Indiana, 84; came in 1867; died at Butte City, Glenn County.

J. M. Smith, native of Azores Islands, 67; came in 1867 and resided in Mariposa and Merced Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Antonio B. Crosby, native of Kentucky; came in 1867; died at Sacramento City, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Rose Williams, native of Maryland, 95; came in 1867; died at Lankershim, Los Angeles County.

James Barton, native of Maine, 79; came in 1867; died at Mendocino, Mendocino County.

Mrs. Lydia Gordon Selfridge, native of New York; since 1865 resident San Francisco, where she died.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—H. C. Bassham, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1857, died July 15.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—Mrs. Nancy Rhea-Russe, born at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, in 1859, passed away July 16.

Sonoma (Sonoma County)—George S. Fisk, born here in 1859, died July 17.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—Strother Elliott Wilcoxon, born here in 1856, died July 22 survived by a wife and four children.

Redding (Shasta County)—Mrs. Mary Murphy-Allen, born in Sonoma County in 1853, passed away July 22.

Quincy (Plumas County)—Richard H. Graham born in Siskiyou County in 1850, died July 22.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne-Seamans, born at San Andreas, Calaveras County, in 1858, passed away July 23 survived by six children.

Jamestown (Tuolumne County)—Charles A. Fitzgerald, born at Campbell's Flat, this county, in 1859, died July 24.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mary G. Breese, born in Amador County in 1854, passed away July 26.

Wallace (Calaveras County)—Mrs. Lecta Loretta Little-Haddock, born in California in 1858, passed away July 27 survived by five children.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Frances Harris, born in California in 1859, passed away July 30.

Oakland (Alameda County)—R. J. Cavasso, born at Murphy, Calaveras County, in 1853, passed away July 31 survived by a wife. He was

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one of the organizers and the secretary of the Oakland Pioneer Society.

Long Beach (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Alpha Lower Harper, born at Yolo, Yolo County, in 1855, passed away August 2 survived by three children, among them Mrs. Clara Harper Fay, recording secretary Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. She was a charter member and an active worker of Long Beach Parlor, which conducted the burial service. Numerous floral offerings testified to the esteem in which she was held.

Cisco (Placer County)—Frederick P. Tuttle, born at Auburn, this county, in 1857, died August 3 survived by five children.

Pozo (San Luis Obispo County)—Felipe Moraga, born in this county in 1856, died August 3 survived by a wife and six children.

Fresno City—Robert B. Galindo, born in California in 1852, died August 4.

North Sacramento (Sacramento County)—William A. Oliver, born in California in 1852, died August 6 survived by a wife and three children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Ada Baker-Marsh, born here in 1858, passed away August 11 survived by a daughter.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—William Johnston, born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1855, died August 12.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Charles Kahl, born in Calaveras County in 1859, died August 14 survived by three children.

Chico (Butte County)—Willis Harvey Ostrander, born in Merced County in 1857, died August 14 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Cimona Berryessa, born in California in 1859, passed away August 17 survived by two sons.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—E. J. Totman, born at Marysville, Yuba County, in 1857, died August 17 survived by a wife and a son.

In Memoriam

MARGARET BERLINDA LANE.

To the Officers and Members of Forrest Parlor No. 86 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Margaret Berlinda Lane submit the following:

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and sister, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting her removal from our midst we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard, resolved, that we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy; be it further resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

LAURA G. WESTON,
LOU HARRELL,
ALDA NINNIS,
Committee.

Plymouth, August 9, 1927.

HUSBAND N.D. PAST GRAND DIES.

Dr. George H. Derrick, husband of Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., died at Oakland, Alameda County, August 1.

Through The Grizzly Bear, Dr. Derrick and her daughters, Vida M. Gamble and Dorothy Derrick, wish to express to the Grand Parlor N.D.G.W. their most heartfelt appreciation for the sympathy of the members and for the beautiful flowers sent at the time of their bereavement.

OLD-TIME NATIVE SON PASSES.

San Francisco—Eugene Walter Levy, charter member of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W., and for many years a representative of that Parlor in the Grand Parlor, died August 1. He gave years of service ungrudgingly to the Order. He was born at Folsom, Sacramento County, March 11, 1860.

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SAN FRANCISCO HAS BEEN CALLED BY many endearing names, and it is with pride that the City by the Golden Gate lives up to each title. Since the days of '49 San Francisco has been recognized as one of the most important of the world's ports. Centrally located on the Pacific Coast, resting on the Pacific Ocean on the west and the Bay of San Francisco—the largest land-locked harbor in the world—on the north and east, the city is the gateway to the Orient and the Antipodes. It is through the Golden Gate that the greatest volume of goods to and from the Orient and the South Seas pass.

Strangers will find a climate free from extreme heat, in San Francisco, though with an abundance of sunshine and the air most invigorating. Light wraps and coats are comfortable during the evenings. San Francisco's climate is said by world-travelers to be the richest, both from a healthful and an industrial point of view. There are no extremes, and it is always cool enough for man and woman to turn out more work than is possible anywhere else; and, incidentally, men, women and children can enjoy outdoor exercise with less fatigue than is possible where climatic extremes are experienced.

With ships flying under a hundred flags making this a regular calling port, and with five railroads operating north, south, southwest, east and northeast, San Francisco is the transportation center of the Pacific. In addition, there are boatlines reaching into the interior of California—into valleys which in richness are surpassed nowhere on the globe.

San Francisco attracts the buyer, the retailer and the wholesaler, whereas manufacturers are steadily increasing in numbers and importance. In January of this year San Francisco's population was estimated at the conservative figure of 733,000, while within a few miles are numerous cities containing an aggregate of 700,000 people.

San Francisco is the fifth port in the United States in value of its foreign trade—$397,214,000 in 1926. If we include the Hawaiian trade of San Francisco with its foreign trade, the total value for 1926 will be $548,214,000 and volume 4,199,570 tons. As compared with the figures for 1925, the value of the total foreign trade of San Francisco expanded from $379,808,000 to $397,214,000, an increase of $17,406,000. Imports increased $13,552,000 and exports increased $3,733,000.

In bank clearings, San Francisco led every city west of Chicago, also in bank deposits, stock and bond sales and insurance business. It is the headquarters of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, and has the highest percapita wealth of any large city in the United States.

And, San Francisco is romantic. Far back in 1775 the ship "San Carlos," commanded by Don Juan Manuel Ayala, came through the Golden Gate into the San Francisco Bay. This, to best knowledge, opened up the gate to world travelers for the first time. Previous to that, however, Sir Francis Drake, the English explorer, came near locating the bay, but failed by a few miles, his ship, the "Golden Hind," landing in Drake's Bay, just north of the Golden Gate, in 1579. Sir Drake's chaplain, however, had the honor of holding the first religious service in the English language on this continent. San Francisco Bay was discovered from land. In 1769 Don Gaspar de Portola's men glimpsed the shining body of water from nearby hills.

San Francisco might easily be called the "City of Parks," for there are no less than forty-two, with new ones being constantly added. In addition to the municipal parks, the Federal Government controls extensive reservations which are thrown open to the public. The largest man-made park in the world—the Golden Gate Park—is worth a trip around the world to see. Here man has created mountains, waterfalls and lakes, to say nothing of wondrous forests, flower gardens and stately buildings—all of which add to the beauty of the 1,013 acres of playgrounds within its borders.

The Presidio—the San Francisco headquarters of the United States Army—comprises more than 1,500 acres. The old Spanish red-brick fort still stands, while the old adobe house of Don Jose Arguello, who commanded the Spanish troops stationed there in 1806, is in a state of good preservation.

San Francisco boasts of one of the best preserved missions of the days of the padres. This is Mission de los Dolores, founded by Father Junipero Serra in 1776, and located in the heart of the city.

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In and near to San Francisco are some of the country's well-known institutions of learning, such as the University of Saint Ignatius, University of California at Berkeley, Saint Mary's University in Oakland, Mills College for Women in Oakland, Leland Stanford Junior University at Palo Alto, and the University of Santa Clara at Santa Clara. Any one of these institutions may be reached easily within an hour from San Francisco.

Churches have always played a prominent part in the history of the city since the founding of the Mission Dolores in 1776. Almost all denominations are represented in the church directory.

San Francisco's retail district is famous. The stores and establishments have competed and won over those of all other cities. San Francisco's establishments take pride in knowing that they follow none, but set the styles for all.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR ADMISSION DAY'S CELEBRATION.

The San Francisco Joint Admission Day Celebration Committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters has completed arrangements for the city's participation as a unit in the Santa Cruz Admission Day parade. Heading this unit, which will make up several divisions, will be the San Francisco municipal band accompanied by details of local policemen and firemen. The Board of Supervisors will provide a float characteristic of San Francisco's industries.

The various Native Son Parlors have secured headquarters in Santa Cruz and will maintain "open house" during the festivities. Seventeen of them have combined and secured joint headquarters in the Casino dance pavilion, the largest available place in Santa Cruz.

The Native Daughters are actively participating in the celebration plans. All Parlors expect big turnouts and they will be escorted in the parade by the Native Sons.

Enthusiasm is increasing day by day, and as usual, the San Francisco Natives will make a creditable showing at Santa Cruz on Admission Day, September 9.

Officers of the joint committee are: Jesse H. Miller, chairman; Willard Spelman and May R. Barry, vice-chairmen; Harold J. Regan, secretary; Mrs. Troy, assistant secretary; Charles A. Koenig, treasurer; Virgil Orengo, sergeant-at-arms; Bertha Mauser, assistant sergeant-at-arms. The parade committee is composed of:

Harry W. Gaetjen (chairman), Fred Ehlers Jr., Thomas M. Foley, Herbert De La Rosa, George Batchelor, Eugene Herzog, John J. Barrett, Charles T. O'Kane, Maurice Borden, Casper Hare, Frank M. Buckley, H. T. Ritter, Louis F. Erb, Willard Spelman, D. D. Gibbons, David F.

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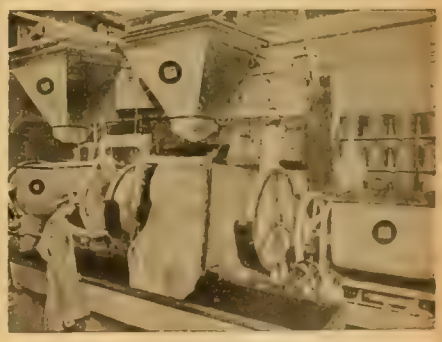
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NATIVES' HOME FINDING AGENCY RECEIVES GENEROUS DONATION.

C. W. Gibson of 386 Sixty-first street, Oakland, appreciating the splendid work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters in the placement of homeless children, sent in a check for one thousand dollars with a brief note saying he hoped it would "do some good." This gift with the several generous bequests which have come to the home-finding agency are an indication that its work is being appreciated and better understood each day. Acknowledgments were made to Gibson by Chairman Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel and Secretary Mary E. Brusie, the latter, among other things, writing:

"In accepting your generous donation we assure you that we have many avenues in which 'to do some good' and are reminded that your ideals and ours are so closely in harmony that 'competition' cannot exist between two child-placing organizations. I think, perhaps, that much as we need this one thousand dollars your appreciation of our work and the sending of your blessings for further usefulness mean quite as much."

GRAND PRESIDENT N.D. VISITS.

August 17 Mae Himes Noonan, Grand President N.D.G.W., paid her first official visit in San Francisco, Golden State Parlor No. 50 being the one accorded the honor and pleasure of entertaining her. The meeting hall, beautifully decorated with greens and flowers, was filled to overflowing with interested members who desired to greet the Order's head and to extend to her their encouragement and good wishes.

Among the visitors were Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustee Vida Vollers, Grand Organist Lillian Troy, Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill, Supervising Deputies May R. Barry and Gertrude Morrison, twenty-two district deputies and representatives of thirty Parlors. Two candidates were initiated and the Grand President commended the officers for their perfect rendition of the ritual. Tokens of silver were presented Mrs. Noonan, Miss Troy and D.D.G.P. Dorothea Thiele. Light refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

ACTIVE TERM OUTLINED.

Miss Stella Elizabeth Mackintosh, recently installed as president of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W., at the August 5 meeting outlined the term's program. She hopes to make it an unusually active one, socially as well as in the serious projects of the Order. Past President Laermann, whose marriage was recently announced, was given a reception and received a gift from the Parlor.

Vernon Holt and Ray Nolan entertained with vocal and piano numbers following the August 19 meeting. A theater party during August was very successful. A whist tournament will begin in September. There will be prizes for each party as well as for the series.

PUBLIC WHIST DRAWS.

An energetic committee, under the chairmanship of Past President Linda Gross, conducted a public whist party for Dolores No. 169 N.D.G.W. August 5. Through the members' co-operation thirty-eight tables of players comprised the party, and the forty prizes were donated by the members. A large embroidered centerpiece, made and donated by the mother of two of the members, was disposed of and an attractive sum realized. This proved to be a very successful party, both socially and financially, and thanks are due the committee and every member.

The Parlor has completed plans to participate in the Santa Cruz Admission Day parade. At-

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tractive costumes have been secured and, at the latter's invitation, the members will march with Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W.

NATIVE SONS' SWIMFEST.

A champion swimming meet for members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was held August 19 under the auspices of the San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee's athletic committee.

Points were scored by the participating Parlors as follows: Castro No. 232, thirty; Twin Peaks No. 214, fourteen; South San Francisco No. 157, eight; Pacific No. 10, seven; Sequoia No. 160, six; Stanford No. 76, four; California No. 1, three. Trophies were awarded Castro and Twin Peaks.

Winners of medals in the several events included: 50-yard breast stroke—Hornung, Sequoia, first; Anderson, South San Francisco, second; J. O'Brien Sr., Twin Peaks, third. 100-yard back stroke — Goldwater, Castro, first; Campbell, Pacific, second; J. O'Brien Jr., Twin Peaks, third. 100-yard free style—Hobson, Castro, first; Millington, Pacific, second; Hornung, Sequoia, third. 220-yard free style—Goldwater, Castro, first; King, Stanford, second; Millington, Pacific, third. Fancy diving—J. O'Brien Jr., Twin Peaks, first; Guerra, South San Francisco, second; King, Stanford, third. Relay race—Castro first, Twin Peaks second, South San Francisco third.

FORMER N.D. GRAND SECRETARY PAYS "CITY" PARLOR A VISIT.

Laura J. Frakes-Toman, Past Grand Secretary of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, from Upper Lake, Lake County, sent the editor of The Grizzly Bear this message, dated August 17: "I am sending you a little article on account of my first visit to a city Parlor in fifteen years. . . . However, I'll spend my time fifty-fifty hereafter. . . . Continued success to you and your splendid work." The article follows:

"Recently it was our pleasure to be in San Francisco and while there we called up our old-time friend, Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, La Estrella Parlor No. 89. After the ohs and ahs had subsided and the usual friendly greetings were exchanged, she informed us that it was Parlor night, and invited us to go. There was to be a reception to the returning delegates,

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a reading of Grand Parlor reports, social and official, and a birthday party, if you please.

"'Now, you will come, won't you, Laura J.? We'll call for you on our way to meeting. The girls will be so surprised and so delighted.' It was but a short while when, arm in arm, could be seen a trio of happy N.D.G.W. hastening along Mason street, toward that old familiar meeting place, Native Sons' Hall.

"Was it possible that fifteen years had passed since last we crossed its threshold? Ah, me, what changes had taken place since then! As we entered the lodge room, apparently a stranger, there was a hush for a moment, then all at once some one recognized us. 'O, there's Miss Frakes!'—and such a rush our way. We were fairly smothered with greetings, all wanting to be first. Of all the exclamations you ever heard —'She hasn't changed a bit!' 'Doesn't she look natural?' 'Isn't it good to see her here once more?' 'Just like old times,' etc.

"Then there were introductions—first one and then another bringing forward a younger generation who seemed to be most active for the Parlor's welfare. 'This is my daughter-in-law,' said one. Another, 'This is my daughter.' And we had to be told all about the 'darling' grandchildren—nothing like them, 'the sweetest' ever. Then there were others who, like myself, had changed their names not so very long ago and we had to congratulate ourselves and extend a few greetings. 'Tickled to death,' of course, and that's that.

"There was Dr. Lillie Boldemann, not a whit changed—as usual the life of the party. Surely time had dealt kindly with the doctor. Sister Alice was there, too, bubbling over with wit and humor. Sister Thierbach, one of the old guard, greeted us with a heartiness not to be misunderstood. 'And this is Sister Thierbach'—the laugh was on us, for she, too, had changed her name.

"May Regnier, who had been away for some time, had just returned and no one was more affectionately greeted than she. She reminded us of the many times she had acted as escort to Hotel Argonaut, after the late official visits. Dear little Birdie, the faithful secretary, whose minutes read like a story, was at her desk, prompt as usual. She, too, gave us an old-time welcome, as did so many of the sisters. To mention each one, individually, would be impossible, but this we will say, each and every one did her share toward building up this most harmonious Parlor and keeping it so.

"A glance at Sister Carley's picture, which hangs upon the wall above the president's chair, reminded us of the organization of this 'star' Parlor, for La Estrella means the star. We can hear her now, admonishing the members to be harmonious, to remember the teachings of the ritual and to live them. We believe they do. The harmony that existed then, still exists and, we believe, always will.

"Here we saw the new regalia for the first time. Very pretty, indeed, but we wonder if they convey to the members all that the original ones did—the red, the white, the gold. There is nothing that thrills a true Native Daughter like a well-equipped lodge room—banners, flags, regalia, everything pertaining to the ritual work —and then to listen to letter-perfect instruction and well-delivered charges. Yes, it makes us glad to be a N.D. of the G. W. and a member of this grand organization. We were happy to be there and glad to be a part of it all.

"The banquet in honor of all was one delightful affair. Many pretty speeches were made and gifts were presented to Sisters Boldemann and D.D.G.P. Alice Lane. It was a pleasure to note the high esteem in which these two faithful workers are held. Sister Boldemann's verbal account of Grand Parlor proceedings was most interesting and at times quite humorous. The reports of the delegates, too, were both instructive and enjoyable. The ritualistic work was above criticism, and for that D.D.G.P. Lane was given great credit, as well as the officers, who faithfully followed her instructions. With reluctance we parted from those sisters, wishing them every joy and continued prosperity and harmony."

SONS ENTERTAIN DAUGHTERS.

Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. acted as host to Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. July 27 and a most enjoyable evening ensued. A

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plendid entertainment program was followed by ancing and a repast. The success of the affair vas due largely to the efforts of I. Lindeman, hairman of the arrangements committee, Sam, lax and Silvey Stern.

TATE AUTO ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

The California State Automobile Association, vith headquarters in San Francisco, marked two ecades of service and accomplishments for morists of this state in the celebration of its wentieth birthday, August 17.

"Gasoline buggies" were still a new fad, rattling over unsigned, dust-deep, rutted roads when a few pioneer automobile owners gathered in a downtown San Francisco office August 17, 1907, to share a vision of organized motordom and found the State Automobile Association.

The transition of the individual "automobilist" of early days, struggling against the odds of prejudice and neglect that beset his path, to the status of a motor traveler-de-luxe whose every motoring demand is met by the service of organized motordom is marked by the past two decades, according to Burton A. Towne, president of the association.

"Reviewing the twenty years of the association's service, protection and savings to California motorists," said Towne, "one can read the romantic story of good roads development in California and the meteoric rise of the automobile in this state.

"California is truly a state on wheels, leading the world in the individual use of motor vehicle transportation, pioneer of the paved highway and possessor of a most splendid highway system and a natural wealth of resources and scenic grandeur that make this state the motoring paradise of the nation.

"Twenty years of continuous endeavor by the association for the California motorist attains a peak of perfection on this anniversary in complete motoring service that brings a maximum of motoring enjoyment. Twenty years of accomplishment in improvement of motoring conditions finds organized motordom still 'at the wheel,' headed along a route that opens to new vistas of prosperity and new goals of achievement."

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CALIFORNIA FRUITSHIPPERS WIN VICTORY

FRESH FRUIT SHIPPERS OF CALIFORnia have at last won their battle, or part of it, at least, for the reduction of freight rates from this state to Eastern markets. The reductions are not as great as had been asked, nor do they go into effect until October, when most of this year's crop will have been moved. But they have been granted, and recognition has been granted the claims of the California growers.

It has been a long fight, and a hard one. The railroads raised prices when all commodities went up during and following the war. But when farm produce declined in value, the rates were left at peak prices, and there they stayed despite all the efforts of the shippers to dislodge them. The Interstate Commerce Commission for years could not see the case from the point of view of the fruit producers, and it was considered by many almost a lost hope. Still fighting, the growers brought up their arguments again this year, and won.

The order means savings of millions of dollars to growers in this state, but it does not mean that these growers will abandon their fight for still lower rates, until the roads charge tariff proportionate with the value of the farmer's dollar.

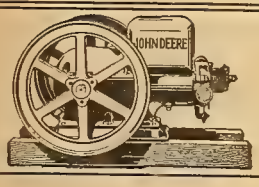
Another victory won over the railroads that means much to the farmers is that of the reduction of refrigeration charges in intrastate shipping. The first of September brought into effect an order of the Railroad Commission whereby charges were reduced from a maximum of $50 a ton to a new maximum of $21. California shippers now will enjoy lower rates than those charged for refrigeration services in any of the neighboring states.

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Let the hog feed himself. Hand feeding and hand watering of swine long ago was discarded in the corn belt of the Middle West, but here in California the idea has not taken hold as well. It has been felt that the hog would make a hog of himself, that he would eat more and cost more per pound of pork than if hand fed.

However, it has been proved by agricultural experiment stations of the Middle West, notably at Iowa and Nebraska, that the hog cafeteria not only saves labor but puts the pork industry on a more solid financial basis. Hand feeding and hand watering in one recent experiment were found to decrease the rate of daily gain by two-tenths of a pound per pig per day, and decreased the profit per pig by 31 cents. This does not include the cost of the labor in hand feeding. Let the pig eat when he feels like it.

BUILD BULL PENS RIGHT.

It is not at all an uncommon occcurrence to read of some dairyman, workman, or a member of a family being injured by a bull. The bull should be housed in a pen so constructed that it will not be able to reach any person at any time. The pen should be about twelve feet square, with a feed alley at one end and a breeding rack at the other. A yard of about a quarter-acre should be provided for exercise. The gates should be operated by ropes, so that even when the bull is to be put in service, it will not be necessary to get near it, or in the same enclosure. Plans for such a pen may be secured from the United States Department of Agriculture, and no dairyman can feel secure that he has a "good bull." All bulls are good until they become bad, and the turn may come without warning, and at any time.

CULL THE FLOCK NOW.

Don't let the boarder hens get by the fall and into the winter. Cull them out. Hens that have yellow legs and bills have not had to put any color into eggs, and they haven't put any profits into production. Keep the hens that are white in the shanks and bill, that have their tail feathers worn away by frequent sitting on the nest, that eat heartily and exercise well. Weed out the over-fat and over-thin ones, and don't keep a sick hen in the flock at all. Trapnesting is the only sure method, but there is not a flock in the state that can't speed up production and profits by intelligent sifting out of the ne'er-do-wells.

ELECTRICITY ON FARMS.

One-fifth of the electricity used in agriculture in the United States is furnished to farmers of California. Some 62,000 farms in this state use electricity for power, more than any other two states can show. This represents 45.4 percent of all the farms in the state, and gives a pretty fair idea of why California is looked up to as a leader among the agricultural producing states of the nation.

PERMANENT COVER CROPS.

There has lately been much discussion of permanent cover crops for orchards. The merits of the case are on the surface and there is really little room for argument. If water is plentiful, and cheap, the cover crop is excellent. So, too, it is excellent when growth is to be retarded, as in keeping down too luxuriant branching of pear trees with consequent danger of pear blight invasion.

Some permanent cover crops, alfalfa, for instance, are deep rooted, and open up the soil so that water goes into the soil much more readily. But more water is taken under these conditions, by two or three times. When the water supply is scanty, clean cultivation is necessary.

Winter cover crops, when moisture is abundant, will aid in fertility, and other fertilizers and humus must be added. Permanent cover crops are not likely to be useful unless water is cheap and abundant. Better use seasonal cover crops, add manure and, above all, watch the performance of the trees closely.

SEEDLINGS NOT SAFE.

Seedling trees appear around the farms and there is a tendency to let them grow, particularly if it is known that they came from a particularly fine fruit. Seedlings never are safe. Although they may have sprung from the seed of some most desirable fruit, the danger of cross pollination makes them usually worthless. Once in a thousand times, or less, a desirable hybrid may be found, but in the other 999 instances the fruit will be worthless. Keep the seedling, if a tree is wanted; but bud it or graft it with the scion of the desired variety, and the results will be sure.

CROP BOUND CHICKENS.

When the crop of a chicken becomes full and hard, and is not naturally emptied, try feeding a dose of castor oil or olive oil. Then knead the crop until it is soft. Hold the bird by the legs, head down, and continue to work the crop with the fingers. Usually the contents will be discharged through the mouth. If this fails, an operation will be necessary.

Pull the feathers where the incision is to be made, moisten those around the cut, which should be about an inch long in the outer skin. A shorter incision follows in the wall of the crop. The contents then may be removed with a button hook or the finger. Wash out the crop with warm water, and sew up the cuts with No. 60 white silk thread, using round stitches. Rub the skin with vaseline, and feed only beaten eggs and milk for two or three days.

BANKERS ENCOURAGE CLUBS.

Every boy and girl who completes a project in agricultural club work in California this year will be presented with a gold pin by the California Bankers' Association. These pins, known as the "Four H," are in use in many states in the United States, and have the shape of a four-leaf clover. One year's work gives a green leaf to the white pit, two years two green leaves, and when four years are completed, the pin is entirely of green.

Five thousand pins will be awarded this year, it is estimated, and the bankers in each community will make the presentations. This is not only a gracious recognition of good work on the part of the bankers; it is a business proposition, for good club members mean good farmers and good farmers mean a prosperous community and money in the banks.

BANKERS AND FARMERS.

This is not the only sign of interest shown in the farmer by the banker, without intending any put on the note coming due. Santa Cruz County bankers backed a county tour this summer, when 125 farmers and businessmen went out and found out what kind of crops were being raised, and how. Orange County had 110 on a similar tour, Yuba 32, San Luis Obispo 125, Ventura the same number, and Tulare 44.

In every case the city men were a bit surprised. They have asked for more tours and the farm advisors in practically every county are arranging them. It is merely another indication of a very sane attitude on the part of the bankers; and it is a clear tendency toward closer relations between city and country.

DOUBLE POULTRY YARDS.

Where there is plenty of land available, provide double runs for the hens. Keep green feed started in one, while the hens are eating it down in the other. The soil will be kept clean if it is turned over at each change, disease will be eliminated, the green feed problem solved and the production as well as the health of the flock will be improved.

CARE OF HORSES' FEET.

Monthly care should be given to the feet of horses, if they are to give the best service. Their feet should be trimmed so that the fore pastern has an angle of about 45 degrees and the hind pastern about 50 degrees. The toes grow faster than the rear portions of the foot, and need more

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cutting. If the horse has been shod, a look at the old shoe will show where the need is greatest. If the horse runs and works barefoot, then trim down the heel, clean out the frog and then level the foot to the toe. A barefoot horse should have the edges of the hoof rounded with a rasp, to prevent cracking and splitting. A rasp, pincers and a knife are the tools needed; but it is conceded to be poor practice to use the knife in the frog of the foot.

TO CONTROL HEN LICE.

Watch for lice on the hens. Mites do not live on the bodies of the chickens, but come out at night from dirt and cracks to take their toll from the fowls. Crankcase oil and thorough cleaning care for the mites. Lice, however, are parasitic on the fowls at all times, and control must be applied to the bodies of the chickens. Sodium fluoride, dusted around the vent, on the back and under the wings will get the lice. So will blue ointment applied under the vent. Nor can lice stand dust. Furnish the hens with a dust bath and there will be no trouble with lice.

DISBUD THE KIDS.

Horns have no economic place on the farm. This is as true of goats as of cattle; and the careful goat breeder disbuds the kid at the age of about a week. Clip the hair all around the horn down close to the eyes and around the ears. Rub in grease well so that the caustic will not spread. Moisten a piece of caustic potash and run it on the horn bud until the skin begins to break. Hold the kid so it cannot rub the spot for half an hour and the horn never will appear. It is better, of course, to breed out the horns, and with this in view, the owner will do well to find hornless bucks. This is usually easier than to disbud the kids later.

BULK HANDLING OF GRAIN.

Twenty years ago a movement was started in the Pacific Northwest to abolish the grain bag and handle barley and wheat in bulk. Reams were written by buyers of grain and sellers of bags, to show why this practice, always prevalent in the Middle West, could not obtain in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. But today practically all the grain there goes to ships in bulk.

California is about fifteen years behind. Farmers still buy sacks and throw them in with the wheat; and these sacks are ripped open when the grain is shipped. Less labor, less waste, less handling, less danger of spoiling and less cost are a few of the advantages of the bulk handling of grain that will come to California eventually, as it did to the Pacific Northwest.

SHEEP IN ORCHARDS.

One way to cultivate orchards is by the use of sheep. Here is a practical means, used in many parts of the state, where the operation of weed control not only does not cost the farmer anything, but actually pays him dividends. One farmer last year just about broke even on his orchard operations, but the band of sheep he ran among his trees showed a handsome profit in wool and lambs; and the added fertility of the soil is to be reckoned as worth while.

Sheep get into the corners, they get all the weeds, and they pay their way. There are few California farms, large or small, that could not profitably handle at least a small band of sheep. In addition to keeping orchards clean, they will keep irrigation ditches, fence corners and other neglected spots free of weeds. And they pay a profit not to be overlooked.

Rice Day—Under the auspices of the College of Agriculture, University of California, the sixth annual Rice Day program will be given at Cortena, Colusa County, September 16.

Grape Festival—The annual Grape Day festival of Escondido, San Diego County, is billed for September 9; a pageant, "Felicita and the Battle of San Pasqual," will be a special attraction.

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HISTORIC LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA PIONEER MOTHER

LELL HAWLEY WOOLLEY, BORN AT Martinsburg, New York, September 23, 1825, arrived at Hangtown (now Placerville), El Dorado County, September 10, 1849. In 1852 he returned to Vermont, and at Cincinnati, Ohio, April 6, 1853, married Lydia Jane Sawtelle, born at Ludlow, Vermont, January 21, 1821. Mr. and Mrs. Woolley departed for California, via Nicaragua, in 1854, arriving in San Francisco October 31 of that year.

In 1855, at San Francisco, a daughter, now Mrs. Emily Woolley-Page of Oakland, was born to this Pioneer couple. From her The Grizzly Bear has received a copy of a letter written by her mother to a sister, Mrs. Cordelia Long, then residing in East Boston, Massachusetts. Mrs. Woolley passed away March 24, 1906. The letter follows:

"San Francisco,
"November 15, 1854.

"Dear Brother and Sister:

"We were aroused yesterday morning by the announcement that the 'Golden Gate' had arrived, news that caused many a heart to thrill with delight, many expecting to meet with dear friends, husbands expecting to meet wives from whom they had been for years separated; and thousands like ourselves expecting to hear from the loved ones at home. It is ever cheering to the absent one to hear from friends, from kindred, though he be not far away; to know one's self thought of, remembered, is pleasant, but on a foreign shore, thousand of miles from home, you cannot imagine with what emotions we peruse, or with what eagerness we look for tidings from those dear friends we have left behind. I thank you for so faithfully fulfilling your promise to write to us, and hope we shall often hear from you. We also received a letter from Emily. We arrived here the last day of October; we were twenty-seven days from New York; detained two on the Isthmus. It was very pleasant when we set sail from New York; we sat upon deck and gazed upon our native land as it fast receded from our view. I could not help dropping a tear or two as the last speck disappeared in the distance. These lines of the poet came to mind:

" 'My native land, adieu, adieu,
My course is o'er the sea,
I sail upon its waters blue,
Far, far away from thee.'

"The first part of the voyage was very rough, it was very rough indeed. Crossing the Gulf Stream I was really afraid we should be wrecked; the waves broke over the upper deck and stove in one or two of the port holes; several ladies got very wet, the water ran all over the cabin floor. Lell and I were in our berths at the time; I heard the crash but did not know what had happened till the steward came and closed our port hole. The hatches were all shut down, the ports closed, the weather exceedingly hot. Oh, it did seem as though we should all die for want of air. Lell was very seasick and couldn't get out of his berth. I was sick, but not as bad as he. I lay until I could not endure the heat any longer and so I crawled into the cabin and reclined on a sofa, thinking I could make myself more comfortable there for the night, when the ship pitched suddenly and over I went with the sofa on top of me. I was jammed between the sofa and table and my leg hurt badly; it pained me all night and was very black and sore for a long time; for several days I was very lame. They picked me up and carried me to my stateroom, put me in my berth and there I lay all night. Oh, it was an awful night. The deafening roar of the sea, the puffing of the engine, the clashing of machinery, the rattling and thumping of chains and cordage, the creaking and groaning of the ship as she rolled from side to side, and the dashing of the angry waves which threatened every moment to engulf us, were enough to appal the stoutest hearts. I lay awake all night thinking of all the horrid disasters I had ever heard of at sea and I thought too of my next door neighbors, whales, sharks, alligators and all the horrid monsters of the deep.

"It was a long night, but morning came at last. It continued rough for two days and nights. The next night Lell and I slept, lay rather, on our blanket on the cabin floor part of the night, but the heat was so intense we could not stand it any longer, and towards morning we went on deck where we could get a breath of air. In the morning it was tolerably calm and the hatches and port holes were opened. Oh, I did suffer so much for water. They had plenty of ice on board but would not let us have any. People said they were saving it for their homeward trip; they wanted to keep their credit good in New York. The water was awful tasting and so warm it really sickened me to drink it. We had rather hard fare, very different from what I expected. We had a pretty hard time crossing the Isthmus. Those little steamboats are miserable things; no accommodations at all. Two nights we were out all night and had to lie on the floor.

"The scenery on the San Juan River is the most delightful of any that I ever saw. There were cocoanut, buttonwood and palm in great abundance, and many other trees covered with beautiful foliage, the names of which I do not know. There were beautiful clustering vines hanging thickly over the trees and dropping most gracefully down to the water's edge. They are covered with a very pretty blossom, resembling the morning glory but much larger. In some places they had twined themselves into de-



MRS. LELL HAWLEY WOOLLEY,
(Lydia Jane Sawtelle),
In 1906, at the age of 85.

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lightful little arbors that looked so cool and inviting I wanted to go on shore and cool myself in their shade. Native huts were scattered along upon the shore and when they stopped to wood up, we went on shore and examined one. They are made of bamboo and thatched with palm; no floor; fire in the ground. We saw some beautiful birds of rich plumage, also parrots, paroquets and others which I did not know. Monkeys were playing about in the trees, and we saw several alligators in the river. They told us the river was full of sharks and alligators.

"We saw the ruins of Greytown; it lies at the mouth of the San Juan River. Just as we were camping for the night, on Lake Nicaragua, there came up a heavy thundershower. I had heard that thunderstorms were most terrific in the tropics. The lightning was very vivid and I never heard such thunder before. It was a most novel and interesting yet awful scene, one for the painter, aye, poet too. The heavens seemingly on fire with the lurid blaze, the billows in wild commotion, the rain pouring in torrents, the noise of the machinery, the beating of the waves against the boat, children crying, women fussing and fretting, men swearing about their places to camp, deafening peals of thunder which for the moment drowned all other sounds, people stretching themselves on the floor in all directions. But I will stop and let you finish the picture you can better imagine than I describe. I should like to see the picture, however, in 'Gleason's Pictorial.' We had miserable fare on the Isthmus, nothing fit to eat. We had to pay a dollar a meal. Oh, those filthy natives. It was the rainy season and everything was so wet and mouldy.

"At Virgin Bay was another interesting scene. There is where they take land conveyances. The village consists of a few Indian huts and some three or four hotels—so called. Ravens were flying about in all directions, mules coming in from all quarters to take the passengers and baggage; the natives in their best attire coming in with nets of oranges, limes, bananas and cocoanuts in abundance to sell; the hustle and grumbling and fussing and squealing at getting started. Having no little responsibles to look after, I sat and watched the rest until my mule was ready, then we mounted and were off. We had some luggage along which Lell packed on his mule, then spread on the blanket, and when it rained drew it up over his shoulders and kept all dry. I carried the umbrella. I couldn't help laughing to see how comical we looked. You can have no idea how easy it rains there. The sun would shine one minute and rain came the next. I saw a great many cactuses and other plants we cultivate with care at home. Logwood grows there in abundance.

"At San Juan we had to wait two days for the steamer; she had gone away to coal. It was so warm and everything was so wet and mouldy and musty it did seem as though we could not stand it any longer. We were delighted when the ship hove in sight. You can have no idea what filthy creatures those natives are. It did seem as though we should starve. I cannot think of that horrid Isthmus even now without feelings of disgust. While there we felt the shock of an earthquake.

"The 'Cortez' was a nicer ship than the 'Star of the West.' In some respects we fared better but the water was worse. They might have got good water at San Juan, but they caught rain water while they were coaling to save the expense of filling their casks, or hiring them filled at the Isthmus. I should think they dipped it out of mud holes, it smelled and tasted so bad. Lell and I lived mostly upon gruel and dry toast. I was glad I had the graham flour; we used every bit of it. There were a great many sick on the Pacific side and several of our number died and were buried in the sea. They have no coffins; the body is sewed in canvas, with weights to sink it, the burial service is read and the body committed to the deep, there to remain until the arch angel trumpet shall arouse the sleeping dead; then will the sea also deliver up her dead. I saw one poor man buried, a sight I never wish to see again.

"Lell was sick nearly all the time. The last part of the voyage he was so poorly that I was really alarmed about him, and he was quite discouraged about himself. But I nursed him up the best I could and tried to keep up his spirits. It was well for us that we were so near land. I do not think he would have lived many more days at sea. Some died very suddenly; a man walked the deck one afternoon and was buried before light next morning. Several of the passengers have died since they came on shore. I endured the voyage, considering all things, better than I expected although I was sick and suf-

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fered a great deal; had the headache most all of the time and felt dizzy and bad. But I think in some respects I am better than when I left home. I am not as lame and I think a little stronger. Lell is pretty thin but much better than when we landed. I have lost some flesh, but when I get to housekeeping I think I shall flesh up again.

"I have written so much at random and so badly and so disconnected, I do not know as you can make anything out of it at all. The truth of the matter is I have had so many letters to write I have got so tired and sick of writing that I just scratch along, as you will perceive, without taking any pains at all. Don't let anyone see it. Well, I must stop. Lell has commenced writing. I don't know whether he will have time to finish and send by this mail or not. Do not forget your promise to write often. Give my love to all my good friends. Tell Mr. Garry that when I come home I will make him a long visit. Tell him I felt sorry to disappoint him but my health was such I was not able to make any calls.

"With much love, I remain
"Your affectionate sister,
"JANE."

OUR REDWOODS

(JUDGE IRA A. THOMPSON.)

THE NAME CALIFORNIA IS TRULY A name to conjure with, including within its connotation, as it does, such a great variety of the marvelous works of Mother Nature. Great as are our Sierras, our Yosemite, our southland, and so on through the list, there is not, to my mind, anything greater than the Redwoods, originally stretching from just below San Francisco to just above the Oregon State line, and varying from a mile to forty miles in width, depending upon the belt covered by fog, which there sweeps in from the Pacific.

The name "Redwood" has come to be applied to these giant trees along the coast, on the west slope of the Coast Range, although the Redwood is related to the big trees found on the west slope of the Sierras in a much more restricted and inaccessible area. The big trees, not quite so tall, and perhaps a little larger at the butt, have been preserved to us in the National Sequoia Park, as well as by the fact that they were largely inaccessible and not so well adapted to commercial purposes.

The Redwood, or Sequoia Sempervirens, is especially valuable for commercial purposes, and therefore apt to be all but obliteratel unless the people manifest a desire to save some portion thereof in a national park. The State of California has already purchased several acres, to which must be added donations of additional acres. But the total acreage is not at all sufficient in size. For several years there has been an organization known as the "Save the Redwood League," with headquarters at Berkeley, the aim of which is to preserve a large tract of primeval forest, acquiring the groves by purchase.

Words cannot picture the matchless heritage which we of California enjoy in the Redwoods. First of all, they are the oldest trees known to man. Countless thousands of them were great trees before the Founder of Christianity was upon earth. All traces of trees of a similar size or variety have been completely obliterated, except in California. The Redwood is the monarch of them all. The British oaks, the German Black Forest, the Alpine fir, the cedars of Lebanon, all sink into insignificance when compared to Nature's wonders in California.

Prior to 1905 I lived among the Redwoods in Humboldt County, and a few years ago determined to take my family into Mendocino and Humboldt Counties for the purpose, among others, of giving them an opportunity to become

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acquainted with this particular beauty spot. And I recall that, before we started, I tried to give my daughter an idea of the great size of these trees, but I failed, because the mind does not grasp the size of a tree reaching 340 to 350 feet into the air and measuring, as did one out on the Bull Creek flat, sixty-four feet around as high up as we could reach.

And when standing in the midst of a forest of such trees, so close together that the sun strikes earth only in occasional shafts, one is inspired to a greater reverence for the Deity and His manifestations. The earth is grown man high with mammoth ferns, giant trees run fifty, sixty and one hundred feet high without a limb, and end in long, graceful spires 200 or 240 feet above the first limb. One realizes that here is the nearest demonstration of immortality yet unfolded by Nature, and there creeps into one's mind a silent, unspoken wish that he might stand like one of them, and live on and on.

You first really enter this wonderful Kingdom of Nature on the Coast highway north of Willits, Mendocino County, and do not leave it, except where lumbering has removed the evidence, until well north of Eureka, Humboldt County. Verily, it is a Paradise of Nature. I use the words "it is;" perhaps I should say "it was," because inroads are being rapidly made. But where forests stand, it is yet incomparable with any other sight in California. Those of us who love California from Siskiyou to San Diego, and from the Sierras to the sea, would like to see a really representative acreage of these wonderful trees saved, to be viewed by our children and our children's children. They cannot be grown again successfully, if at all, for hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years.

Reforestation of Redwoods is a subject of active investigation and research, and of great contrariety of opinion. But it is a subject upon which we could well spend a great deal of time as a protection to our rainfall and water supply. In the meantime a visit to the Redwoods will inspire one to greater courage, greater devotion and greater love of all mankind.

What I mean is this, that nobody can stand in the midst of these trees and consider their marvelous age, their enormous size and their wonderful beauty without being inspired to a firmer conviction in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, and by that reason imbued with a greater love for all mankind.

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Despite reports of the devastating Panama disease, which is laying waste banana plantations in Central America, Prof. R. W. Hodgson of the University of California finds that new plantings are being made much faster than the old ones are destroyed. The old land will be used for the planting of new crops, avocadoes for instance. These new crops are not in competition with California products, because of the fruit fly quarantine; but any rejoicing on the part of California orchardists that bananas may recede from American markets is cut short. Every fruit competes in some measure with another. California fruit growers must meet competition by better quality of fruit produced at less cost than before.

"The wiser a man becomes, the less will he be inclined to submit tamely to the imposition of fetters or a yoke, on his conscience or his person."—New Age.

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(Continued from AUGUST Issue.)

LONG BEACH HAS A HARBOR IN THE making. It is so near completion that ocean steamships can now enter it from the sea through its own entrance channel. Outgoing and incoming cargoes can now be accommodated. Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors are often spoken of or put in print as Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbor. The corporate limits of the two cities touch each other, so the harbors are practically one and are connected by a deep-water connecting channel. Officially they are two harbors, and each city owns and controls its harbor. There is a movement to combine the two harbors under the control of a harbor commission, each city to have an equal number of members on the commission. The arrangement is both popular and unpopular and may never be accomplished.

Sixteen years ago Los Angeles was an inland city and aspired to become a port. The cities of San Pedro and Wilmington, both located at tide water and having undeveloped harbors, were annexed. Miles of open country separated the two cities from Los Angeles, so the latter annexed a strip of land and called it the shoestring. The string tied Los Angeles to San Pedro and Wilmington, and Los Angeles became a port. Many millions of dollars have been expended in developing Los Angeles Harbor. Outgoing and incoming tonnages rank next to New York Harbor.

These harbors have a depth of water from thirty-two to forty feet and the easy accessibility from the open sea greatly favors them. There are no obstructions of any kind. Ships can go from the entrance to the outer harbor to their berth in the inner harbor in fifteen minutes.

We are in a favored location with half or more of the population of the world at our door, just across the Pacific, in Japan, China and the Philippines. True, we are more widely separated from these people than is New York from the great populations of Europe, but that only means a few days more sailing.

Japan, with military and naval successes, is developing into a progressive nation and is recognized as one of the great powers. We think the progress of the Philippines is safe in our hands. But what is wrong with China? With an area exceeding that of the United States and a population three times as great, together with great natural resources, China is a hundred years behind the times. As a political, military and naval power China is weak, and the preservation of its integrity, insofar as territory is concerned, is a world problem. Only for the intercession of the powers much of China's territory would have been parceled out long ago.

The needs of the hour in China are many. Two outstanding and very necessary ones are education and christianity. These are basic principles necessary to progress. It matters not what we as individuals think about it, nor whether we are believers or unbelievers, the great fact remains that christian nations are progressive, prosperous and are advanced in modern ways. Nations under the influence of Buddhism, Mohammedism and other such religions are the reverse. Culture is for the few. The great masses of the people are illiterate and live in depravity and want.

China's leaders need the higher education to fit them for work in every walk of life. The masses need an elemental education and an education along progressive and industrial lines. Emerson said the world exists for the education of each man. Intelligent people are the most efficient workers. They produce more, want more and consume more. Illiterates produce less, want less and consume less. Intelligence, production and consumption build the commerce of every progressive nation.

China is a small consumer of world-wide manufactured goods and prior to about 1850 rigorously opposed foreign trade. China's foreign trade today would be as nothing, if compared with that of the United States. Remove today, if it could be done, the christianity upon which the forefathers founded this nation, also our educational system, and tomorrow we would revert to the conditions existing in China.

Some day China may awaken from her lethargy, see her needs and take a place among progressive nations. When the awakening-day comes, California and all of her ports will have abundant reason to hope and expect that a great maritime commerce can and will be developed with the Orient. In addition we now have a large coastwise trade and the intercoastal trade of the west coasts of North and South America is capable of being increased. Through the Panama Canal we have easy access to our Atlantic seaboard and Europe.

California became a possession of the United States seventy-nine years ago, when it was thinly settled and not well known. Had it not been ceded by Mexico at the time it was, no doubt it would have been ours by conquest in a very short time. Almost immediately after the United States assumed authority, gold was discovered and California became famous. In population and progress this state has outclassed many of the older ones. It may be surprising to know that California still ranks first in gold production. The fact recalls the truth of this little verse, in print in olden days:

"Gold to fetch and gold to send,
Gold to borrow and gold to lend,
Gold to keep and gold to spend,
And abundance of gold in futuro."

Long Beach had its beginning in 1881 as Willmore City. The name was changed to Long Beach in 1884. When the town was twenty years old the population was about 2,000. In 1910 it was 17,000, in 1920 55,000, and the estimated population today is 140,000. In 1920 the city was known principally as a Pacific Coast resort. In 1921 oil was discovered at its door and the largest oil field in the state has been developed here. Population doubled in about two years after the oil came. Long Beach is getting too large to be a resort only. In conjunction with its deep-water harbor a comprehensive industrial development plan is now under way. The harbor, industrial district and oil field are all well separated from the beaches, resort features, business and residential districts.

Long Beach has always been a decent place to live. It is a church city and many denominations are represented. The schools are the best. It has one of the finest beaches on the coast, and from May to October many thousands are here to enjoy the surf. Long Beach has a fine back country with many interesting cities and towns, fine paved highways and the mountains twenty-five to fifty miles distant.

CALIFORNIA AND FLORIDA COMPARED.

It has been my privilege and pleasure to have taken extensive motor tours in both California and Florida. Comparisons will be made by stating facts and what was observed. California is more than two and one-half times the size of Florida. In position, Florida's northern boundary lies on the thirty-first parallel of north latitude. California's southern boundary is between the thirty-third and thirty-fourth parallels of north latitude, hence Florida lies entirely south of California.

Both states are mild, yet the climate conditions are different. California has a good all-year climate, Florida has not. Florida is hot and humid six months of the year. The winter is agreeable to those seeking a warm winter climate. Florida has ideal conditions for breeding mosquitoes—plenty of still water. I spent the worst night of my life fighting them in Palm Beach.

California has a dry atmosphere and no matter how hot the sun is, the air has a bracing quality. What humidity there is along the coast, with the ocean breeze, is invigorating rather than prostrating. These characteristics apply to those localities where our tourists live. California, with its mountains, hills, canyons, valleys, rivers, streams, lakes and sea coast is scenic everywhere. Florida is low and flat and not scenic in the sense that California is. The highest elevation in the state is probably not over one hundred feet above the sea.

Both states have water problems. Our water sources are usually high, where the water is stored. It is easily brought to a lower level for irrigation. The other source is from rainfall during the rainy season. If there is ever any excess, drainage soon takes care of it. Florida must get the excess water off the land in some way. The source of water is from heavy rainfall—fifty to sixty inches annually. Drainage is difficult. Rivers are sluggish and much of the timber stands in a foot or more of back water. Many small lakes are fed principally by rainfall. There is water by the side of the road—water everywhere. The engineer wisely tells us water will not run up hill. There is no down hill, so the drainage problem is a difficult one.

California excells Florida in the richness and diversity of soils. Florida has many beauty spots. The state is a large producer of citrus fruits, vegetables, pineapples, strawberries, etc. Cocoanuts and bananas are grown in the southern part, though not extensively. California is so far in the lead in quantity production of citrus and deciduous fruits, nuts and vegetables that any comparisons are a waste of time. Florida has the advantage in one respect: it is nearer to the dense populations of the East and the Middle West and can be reached in less time and at less cost.

I have asked many people who have spent some time in both states, which they preferred. The answer is, almost invariably, California. A well-known writer stood at the rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, in Arizona, looking down a mile into its depths, then he wrote: "It is folly to try to describe the scene. Come out and see it."

An Irishman on his first trip over, witnessed a sunset on the Atlantic, when near the end of the voyage. Almost immediately the moon came up and he could not forget the spectacle. On arrival in New York he wrote a friend on the other side, saying: "Pat, America is a great country. When one sun goes down another comes up. Come over here."

Words cannot adequately describe California. Come out here and see it!

Lake Fair—Lake County's annual fair will be held at Upper Lake, September 15 to 18.

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"Here comes the bride," as the note struck several times during the embarkation as treacherous friends tip off the orchestra and a shower of rice deluges the happy couple. The final blast from the deep throated whistle of the S. S. "Catalina" and passengers throng to points of vantage to see the sights enroute, colorful Japanese umbrellas lend a picturesque touch to the upper deck, as the great vessel steams slowly through the canal and on past Dead Man's Island and the lighthouse to the open sea. Enroute are seen the great lumber vessels and oil tankers unloading their cargo at what the guide on board announces as the second greatest shipping port in the world.

In the outer harbor is anchored the Pacific Fleet, the gigantic grey watch dogs of Uncle Sam. A magnificent and inspiring sight worth coming across a continent to see. Thirty destroyers form the first line of defense, auxiliary ships are at anchor nearby. A personnel of fifty thousand man the ships. As the S. S. "Catalina" passes the "gobs" signal greetings. Further out some of the destroyers may be seen at target practice, or the periscope of a submarine slowly emerging or disappearing from sight.

Music floats from the spacious glassed ball room of the S. S. "Catalina," and dancing feet are tempted to trip the light fantastic, the while the eyes would feast on the wonders of the sea. Porpoise play along the prow of the great vessel as it smashes into silvery spray the blue waters ahead. A school of tuna, the great game fish of the Pacific, are sighted, further on a giant broadbill swordfish is seen to break water, the huge tail and dorsal fin appearing like two periscopes along the surface of the water. A commotion attracts the passengers to the other side of the boat where a gigantic black fish has leaped into the air, his black body measuring seventy five feet and more, capulting back into the water. A cry of whale, and off in the distance, and sometimes quite near, is seen a spout of water and a huge hulk floating on top of the sea. All along the twenty five mile wonder trip flit the winged flying fish, sapphire like butterflies they seem, equipped with gossamer wings; hither and yon they dart, ever a fascination to the sight-seer.

Almost all too soon Catalina is sighted and soon is heard the whirr of welcoming sea-planes overhead and the shouts of laughter from onrushing speed-boats, manned by merry vacationists shouting greeting. The little cruisers dash around the incoming ship, leaving a trail of foaming sea, and convoy the S. S. "Catalina" into Avalon Bay. Here a myriad of craft of every description, private yachts, sport-fishing boats, excursion cruisers and glass-bottom power boats, ride at anchor, all gaily bedecked with flags. Chimes peal forth their welcoming notes, the bay front is a-flutter with gay bunting. The great ferry ship slowly glides alongside the dock at Avalon under the guiding hand of Captain Arthur Morris on the bridge.

A description of the first glimpse of Catalina, as one leaves the pier, and of the many things to do on this play isle, must be left for future articles, for newspaper space is far more limited than the joys of this fairy-isle, to which special excursions are run from Long Beach each Thursday, at reduced rates. Tickets may be secured at the Catalina Ticket Office, Pacific Electric Building.

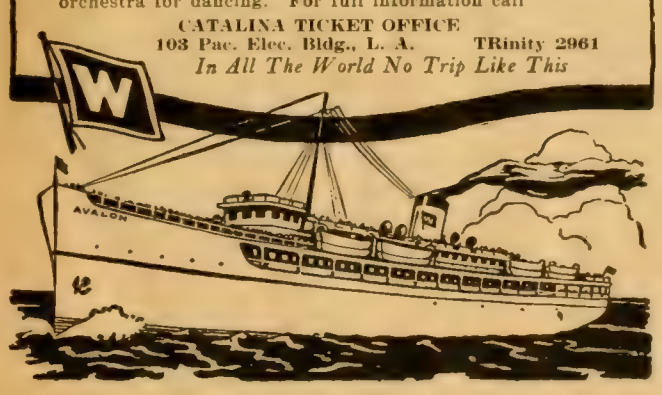
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To collect, preserve and make known the romantic history of California.

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To provide homes for California's homeless children.

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CHARLES A. THOMPSON, Grand President N.S.G.W.

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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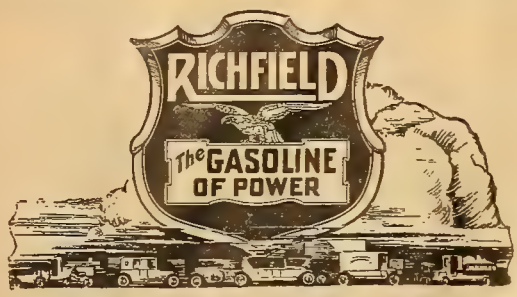
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ELIZABETHTOWN

PLUMAS COUNTY "GHOST CITY" SITE MARKED BY MONUMENT

QUINCY (PLUMAS COUNTY)—AT Elizabethtown, once a populous center of Plumas County, Admission Day, September 9, Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W. and Quincy Parlor No. 131 N.S.G.W. dedicated a monument, the inscription upon which reads: "Dedicated to the Pioneers of Plumas County, to the Founders of Elizabethtown and Elizabeth Stark Blakesley, for whom this town was named September, 1852. Erected by Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W., Quincy Parlor No. 131 N.S.G.W." President Edith Gill-Kerr of Plumas Pioneer Parlor made the welcome address, in the course of which she said:

"We welcome you to participate, with us, in honoring the Pioneers of our great state, California, by dedicating this monument today upon the site of one of the earlier settlements of our county. It is fitting and appropriate, in dedicating this monument, that the flag used be one of pioneer days.

"The first authentic history we have of the flag veiling the monument is, that it was raised at Nelson Creek, July 4, 1854, by the late John W. Thompson. This flag remained the property of that pioneer family until 1923, when it was presented to Plumas Pioneer Parlor by Miss Rhoda A. Thompson and was placed in our cabinet of relics in Memorial Hall.

"It is also most appropriate on this occasion that this monument should be unveiled by Mrs. Zetta Blakesley-Clark, daughter of one of our honored and respected Pioneer Women, Elizabeth Stark-Blakesley, for whom this early and historic settlement was named, and I take great pleasure in introducing Sister Zetta Blakesley-Clark, who will now unveil this monument."

The main address of the occasion was delivered by Senator W. W. Kellogg of Quincy, a California Pioneer who first visited Plumas County in 1858. In the course of his remarks, which follow, he gave a most interesting resume of the history of Elizabethtown—a history which is identical with that of numerous "ghost cities" of California's gold-mining counties:

"You would scarce expect one of my age to attempt to make a speech in public and especially so before such a large assemblage of people as are gathered here today—in fact, it is somewhat of a surprise to myself. I had come to the conclusion a long time ago that my public speaking days had passed; thought I had served my time in that particular capacity and had permanently enrolled in the membership of that very ancient and numerous brotherhood of the 'has beens.' But when I received the invitation from the committee of Plumas Parlor Native Daughters of the Golden West, who had charge of the arrangements for this dedication or celebration, to make a short 'spiel' at this time, and with the added suggestion that I give a short or condensed review of the early history of Elizabethtown in particular and Plumas County generally, I concluded to break the silence and accept of the invitation, with the hope that I might be able to add my mite in making these dedication ceremonies interesting and enjoyable by relating a few of the many historical facts connected with the history of the county.

"As I was not one of the days of '49 or spring of '50 Pioneers, it must be taken as granted that the incidents, facts and statements I may make have been gathered partly from recorded history, but much more from hearsay, that is, from the 'tales as told by' those who were here during those times and should be supposed to know what they were talking about. I have listened for many hours to old-timers rehearse the 'yarns,' tales and legends of that very eventful past.

"It is an admitted fact that the first White men who came to American Valley came in by the way of La Porte (then called Rabbit Creek), Onion Valley and Nelson Point. They were a few of the thousands who came from the mines in Yuba, Nevada and Butte Counties, up the Middle Fork route in search of the fabulous Gold Lake.

"In 1849 and for several years after Onion Valley was the largest and most important camp or town in the county. It was the headquarters for all of that section of southern Plumas. In 1850-51-52 it is claimed that it had a population of 2,000 or more. The miners on Poorman's, Hopkin's and Nelson Creeks secured all of their supplies at Onion Valley. The placer gold deposit upon Poorman's Creek was in shallow ground and extremely rich. The mining was mostly by ground sluicing, and more large nuggets were found there than in any of the other nearby camps.

"Hopkin's Creek was also a good gold producing locality. Nelson Creek was doubtless the best paying diggings ever worked in that part of the county. The first sawmill was built upon Independence Bar by Sherwin & Co. A number of the farmers and ranchers who located in and became residents of American Valley made their 'stake' at Nelson Creek or in that vicinity.

"Where was the first discovery of gold in paying quantities made in American Valley? That is a mooted question and one which has never been positively decided. Whether here in Tate's Ravine, upon Mill Creek or at Nigger Gulch, the earliest prospectors never agreed; possibly each of the discoveries was made the same day, hence the disagreement. It is certain, however, that Alexander and Frank Tate, who first settled upon and owned the ranch upon which the county hospital now stands, discovered gold in this ravine in the spring of 1852.

"The pay streak in Nigger Gulch was struck about the same time. That was one of the richest paying pockets ever found; it was not more than one-fourth of a mile long and about 500 feet wide. No gold was found above a certain line upon the hill, or upon the side of the gulch outside of the limit named, but thousands upon thousands of dollars were taken out. That so-called pocket gravel mine has been a puzzle to all of the scientific mining sharps who have visited the place; where the gold came from is still a mystery.

"Soon after the finding of gold in Tate's Ravine was reported, the rush to the new diggings commenced. In a few days there were several hundred anxious goldseekers upon the ground. Claims were limited to forty feet square. The ground proved to be rich, many large nuggets being found ranging from one pound up. The largest is reported to have weighed thirteen pounds. Nearly all of it was solid smooth-surface gold or, as the miners term it, 'washed gold.'

"The value of the gold taken from the Elizabethtown section runs into the millions. Many 'home stakes' were made but, as is always the case, some were unfortunate or unlucky, went broke and always kept broke, and in that respect conditions up to the present time have not materially changed.

"When did the first covered wagon come into American Valley? During the spring and summer of 1852, when one of the largest and best equipped wagon trains that came across the plain in that year was slowly winding its way along the banks of the Truckee River, it was met by that noted pathfinder and frontiersman, James P. Beckwourth, and a few of his companions. At the camp that night Beckwourth informed the party of his discovery of the pass through the Sierra Nevada Mountains which has ever since been known as Beckwourth Pass. He offered to pilot and conduct the train through the pass and thence to American Valley in California. There were thirty or forty families in the train, with a generous supply of extra horses, oxen, cows, poultry, etc., and a large stock of supplies.

"After consultation the heads of ten or fifteen families concluded to accept his proposition. The following day the train separated, the larger number going on the beaten path by the way of the Donner Lake or the Hangtown or the Placerville route and the others following the leadership of Beckwourth.

"They came through the pass, skirted the north edge of Beckwourth Valley, to the mouth of Grizzly Creek, at which place Beckwourth had established a trading post. It has been somewhat of a mystery as to where Beckwourth obtained his supplies. The train then went up Grizzly Creek to the ranch now known as Lovejoys, thence followed the summit of Grizzly Mountain to the long ridge that reaches down to Spring Garden. In going down that hogback there was one grade so steep the emigrants had to fall trees and attach them to the rear of the wagons, to act as brakes. Spring Garden was reached in safety. From all accounts the road between Spring Garden and American Valley was the roughest encountered during the whole trip, but they made it all right and were the first covered-wagon emigrants that ever entered the valley. They were at the end of their journey; they had reached the end of the trail; a majority of them became permanent residents and spent the remainder of their days here in Plumas County. As a matter of course a majority of them engaged in mining for gold; some were successful, others made failures. A few located land and became pioneer farmers and ranchers. Many of their descendants are with us here today.

"When the Palefaces first came to American Valley they found a population of several hundred Indians, generally known as Diggers, and said to be the lowest in the scale of intellectuality of any other tribe in California. They were peaceful and friendly; in fact, never caused any trouble. They had two large camps or villages; one, the largest, was upon the ridge in the center of the valley near the ranch known as the Finlayson and north of the Welden and the Lee ranches. The other was upon the flat on the east of the so-called Pocket bridge. They had their large sweathouses, campodas or wigwams, campfires and dancing grounds. The bucks occupied their time in hunting, sleeping, gambling and resting. Wild game, deer especially, were plentiful, traveling at times in droves of a hundred or more, and with their bows and arrows the Indians could easily procure all the meat required. The females, called squaws or mahalias, performed all of the manual labor.

"With their woven willow baskets they caught great quantities of fish, as all of the streams were stocked with trout, and gathered the required supply of acorns, grass seeds, grasshoppers, berries, etc. A large basket of soup was ever ready to appease the appetites of the hungry. One campfire at least was never allowed to go out, the mahalias always furnishing the needed supply of bark and wood to 'keep the home fires burning.' The culinary requirements were very simple; they had no occasion to use any tried and approved cookbook recipes. Bucks and squaws preferred to have the meat and the fish served in the style you may often hear ordered at restaurants at present, namely, 'rare, very rare done.'

"In this connection, I refer to the fact which is a regrettable one, that no person has ever compiled or written a history of the Indian tribes of Plumas County. Possibly some Native Daughter will undertake the literary task of making a 'write up' of those Aborigines.

"It has always been the common belief or understanding that when the gold-seekers first entered Plumas County it was a trackless wilderness. That is a mistaken idea; there were well-beaten Indian trails in all, or nearly all, of the mountains and valleys—trails that had been in use for hundreds of years by the native sons and daughters. The first party to reach Rich Bar,

(Continued on Page 4)

The Bear Grizzly Magazine

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

UNEMPLOYED WORKINGMEN OF SAN Francisco held numerous sand-lot meetings during October 1877, but nothing of moment transpired until the evening of the 27th when, led by Dennis Kearney, more than a thousand of them went to the top of Nob Hill and had a mass meeting. In his most vindictive manner, Kearney addressed the crowd; he designated Thanksgiving Day as the time for a parade which would wind up at Nob Hill, where a "spite" fence erected by Charles Crocker would be pulled down. The crowd unanimously adopted a resolution demanding that the employment of Chinese cease in ninety days. The gathering brought about unexpected results during November.

The "spite" fence referred to by Kearney was built by Crocker as high as Haman's gallows, or seventy feet, upon the boundary-line of his lot to prevent a neighbor from peeping. It aroused considerable resentment and criticism, so Kearney's proposal to tear it down met with general approval.

At a mass meeting of unemployed in Sacramento City October 2 inflammatory addresses by a number of "orators" received tumultous applause. Resolutions against the so-called American aristocracy dominating the nation, and against Coolie labor were heartily adopted.

At its annual session in San Francisco October 11 the California Grange adopted resolutions designed to right everything wrong in the universe.

The Pioneer Bank of San Francisco failed October 8; it had 2,468 depositors, $1,236,401 liabilities, and $966 cash on hand. W. T. Duncan, a stockbroker who also failed, was in control of the bank and had used its funds in his speculations; he was arrested and charged with various offenses. Following the bank's failure Thomas Gray, president, issued this statement:

"I don't want to say anything about the officers of the bank. I don't know anything about them. I never did know anything about them. All I know is that when I was hard up for the necessaries of life I was made president of the bank at a salary that would about feed a dog. I went in there, sat at a desk and drew my salary and that's all I ever did. Duncan never told me anything about it. No one paid any attention to me. I did not know anything about how matters stood and I supposed everything was as usual until this morning I got a note from Duncan telling me not to go to the bank. I did not know but what I had been fired until I saw in the papers that the damn thing was busted. Now, where do I get my feed?" Further financial dismay was occasioned by the failure during the month of Phil. Dideshelmer, who owed $565,000 to San Francisco creditors.

Santa Clara County's annual fair opened October 1, and that of Siskiyou County October 3.

MAMMOTH BUNCH GRAPES DISPLAYED.

The Los Angeles County fair opened October 2. Stephen M. White was the orator. A Chinese baby was refused entry for the baby show.

A slouchy-looking laboring man walked into a Vallejo, Solano County, shooting gallery and, picking up a gun shot five times at a target, hitting it once. Several onlookers commented and an ensuing argument resulted in the stranger offering to bet he could hit the bullseye nine times out of ten. The onlookers clambered over each other to put up their money, several $20-pieces going into the pile. The unknown then fired ten shots, hit the bullseye every time and walked out with all the coin.

At the annual shutzenfest of the Los Angeles Verein October 7 enough beer was consumed to float a battleship. A hilarious time was had.

Miss Kate Lorence, a pedestrienne of some fame, won a 100-mile walk in San Francisco October 1 in 27 hours and 40 minutes.

N. Lastreto, a Pioneer who had the distinction of bringing to Stockton, San Joaquin County, from Chile the material for constructing one of the first houses there, died in that city October 7.

B. C. Horn, a Pioneer of '49 who made his mark as a San Francisco tobacco merchant, died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, October 23. He began business with a box of cigars.

A sealion, followed by a litter of little ones, was seen disporting at the mouth of the Napa River.

An asbestos vein, twenty-five feet wide in places, extending from the Mokelumne River to the Stanislaus, was being traced over hill and vale and causing excitement. Locations were being made in the counties crossed by the vein. Asbestos had a value of $100 a ton at this time.

General Shields was the champion pumpkin-grower of California South. He had 3,000 acres in bearing and was selling the product upon the ground at $2 a ton—making a net profit of 50 percent.

Over 250 artesian wells were in operation in the Compton district of Los Angeles County. From the "boss" one water was pouring at the rate of 30,000 gallons an hour—sufficient to supply a city of 15,000.

One of the incipient industries that did not mature was the development of a coal vein discovered in the Santiago Mountains south of Anaheim, Orange County.

What was claimed to be the world's mammoth bunch of grapes, rivaling that brought from the Valley of Eschol by the spies of Moses, was on exhibition at San Francisco. It was brought from Santa Barbara. The cluster, culled from a 16-year-old vine, was 3 feet long and 6 feet in circumference and weighed 125 pounds.

An extra fine quality of grape syrup was being sold in Napa and Sonoma Counties at 50 cents a gallon. From it growers were netting $20 a ton for their grapes.

Clarence S. Martin of Los Angeles, trying his hand at introducing one of the world's rare fruits, was importing the chirimoya tree from Peru, believing he could successfully produce the "fruit of the gods." The experiment apparently was not a success, for but one tree is known to be growing in Los Angeles now—on Hillside avenue. The interior of the chirimoya resembles uncolored ice-cream in appearance and consistency; by some it is referred to as the custard-apple.

EDITRESS SEVERELY BEATEN.

During October fifteen vessels left California with cargoes of wheat for Great Britain. They carried 507,587 centals, valued at $1,447,485. So far this season but thirty-five vessels loaded with wheat had cleared, as against 160 in 1876.

During the twelve-months period ending October 31 steamers landed 9,302 Chinamen from their native country in San Francisco, and 5,487 had departed. The previous year the arrivals exceeded the departures by more than 10,000.

The first substantial rainfall of the season came October 22, when .69 of an inch fell.

A collision October 18 upon the Sacramento River, at Three Mile Slough, between the steamboat "C. M. Small" and the schooner "Angel Dolly," resulted in the drowning of the 17-year-old wife of the captain of the schooner, who jumped overboard.

The steamboats "Clinton" and "Petaluma" collided upon San Francisco Bay October 27. The former was wrecked and the latter badly damaged.

Patrick Regan, eating supper in a Sacramento City hotel, became violently ill from choking and commenced to turn purple. A physician who was summoned made an incision into Regan's throat, from which he extracted a piece of steak eight inches long which Regan had attempted to swallow. He died while the operation was in progress.

Belle Lynch, editress of the Ukiah, Mendocino County, "Dispatch," who was engaged in a personal-attacks controversy with a rival editor, T. L. Carothers, was severely beaten by the latter October 20. An extremely abusive article in the "Dispatch" was assigned as the cause of Carothers' rancor.

Arrangements were being made to subdivide and sell to settlers the 20,000-acre ranch of P. B. Reading in Tehama and Shasta Counties.

A state-wide judicial election October 17 was a very dull affair.

The "Boys of '76," a Sacramento baseball club, and the "Californians" of San Francisco played a championship game October 7. The latter won by a 14-to-5 score.

Ah Chung, a Chinaman employed in Los Angeles City by Dr. J. DeBarth Shorb, was given a $151 check October 15. He immediately raised it to $951, cashed it and vamoosed.

(Continued on Page 27)

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AUTO VISITORS' NUMBERS INCREASE MONTH BY MONTH.

Nearly 100,000 persons entered California by automobile during August of this year, it is revealed in a report of the first actual count of passengers in automobiles crossing the state borders. A total of 99,657 passengers were counted in 33,572 motor cars entering the entire state during August 1927. For the first time in history the number of passengers in the incoming tourists' cars were counted by officials at the various border stations under orders of the State Agricultural Department.

Since no check has ever been made heretofore on the number of persons that come into the state in automobiles, no comparisons can be made, but a substantial increase in the number of incoming automobiles is noted in the August figures for 1927 and 1926. During August of last year 10,005 automobiles were counted entering over the transcontinental routes, as compared with 13,022 for the same month this year, an increase of more than 3,000 through the eastern boundary. A total of 26,433 cars were checked during August 1926 into the entire state, but the figure was raised to 33,572 for August of this year.

EARLY COMPLETION LINCOLN HIGHWAY APPEARS ASSURED.

With the settlement of a nine-year controversy over rival routes through western Utah, early completion of the Lincoln highway, the second great transcontinental motor artery leading into the northern and central sections of California, now seems assured, according to C. C. Cottrell of the California State Automobile Association.

All interests in Utah, Nevada and California appear united behind a plan to close the uncompleted gap by the construction of a connection between Ely, Nevada, and the Wendover cutoff. The decision was reached at a meeting in Reno of the Lincoln highway committee of fifteen of which Cottrell is chairman.

After studying for six months the feasibility of three possible routes between Salt Lake City and Ely, this committee recommended re-routing the Lincoln highway via the Wendover cutoff and the construction of a new road from Ely to Wendover. The Lincoln Highway Association will be asked to officially ratify this plan, and Cottrell was delegated to place the merits of the plan before officials of the association at Detroit.

DRUNKEN AUTO DRIVERS ARE MENACE TO EVERYBODY.

Driving while intoxicated was the cause of over half of the forty-one recent revocations of licenses to drive automobiles, according to a report of the State Division of Motor Vehicles. The motorists who lost their licenses for driving while drunk numbered twenty-one, resulting in a total of forty-one revocations within a period of two months.

A special effort is being made by the state vehicle department to eliminate drunken drivers from the highways. Autoists who drive while intoxicated not only cause tremendous danger to themselves, but also to the lives of innocent persons.

LEATHER COVERED AUTO ON MARKET.

An automobile of Swedish manufacture, its body covered with artificial leather instead of paint, has been placed on the market, according to information received from Stockholm by the Automotive Division of the Federal Department of Commerce.

A closed model has the backs of the two front seats arranged to be folded back, forming two sleeping places or only one if it is desired to use the car as an ambulance.

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LOSS OF LIFE FROM TRAFFIC YEARLY IS MORE DISCOURAGING.

Only in certain communities, where definite plans for traffic regulations have been adopted, is there any improvement in the automobile fatality figure. Reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California indicate that the loss of life the country over, due to traffic, becomes more discouraging with each passing year. The only encouraging note is found in those cities where insistent and determined effort has been made to reduce accidents and deaths.

Recently one-fourth of all the lives lost in all kinds of accidents among insurance policy holders during the first half of the present year were found due to automobile casualties. It is also noted during this same period that 30 percent of the death toll involved the lives of children.

California South is one section of the country that has decreased the death expectancy among children of school age through education in the public schools and organizing the children into safety committees outside of their school work. This plan was inaugurated about six years ago by the Automobile Club of Southern California, and during the past five years the child death rate in this section has been reduced to 15.2 percent as compared with 26 percent for the nation at large.

Beginning in September, when school work was resumed, the California Public Safety Conference inaugurated a state-wide campaign to reduce traffic accidents and the co-operation of all organized agencies will be enlisted in a consistent effort to minimize injury and death from automobiles.

MORE'N YEAR REQUIRED TO MOTOR OVER CALIFORNIA ROADS.

How long will it take to motor over all the roads in California? This casual inquiry, coming usually from out-of-state tourists, brings vague answers. Frequently the visiting motorist announces that he will be in the state for two or three weeks and wishes to see all he can in that time.

Figures of existing roads in this state, compiled by the California State Automobile Club, show that a motorist traveling 200 miles a day would require 385 days to traverse every road once. The total road mileage is 77,000.

Should the motorist decide to make the trip merely over the state highway system, the tour could be accomplished in approximately 33 days, as the total state system is 6,591 miles.

TO TEST "GAS" SUBSTITUTE.

An intercolonial competition of gasogene vehicles—motor vehicles operating with the aid of self-produced gas—will be held in October in North Africa under French government auspices. The purpose of the competition is to determine among gasoline trucks the models most worthy of purchase.

It will include tests for endurance and regularity of operation, followed by an examination of the principal parts of the engine after the tests are completed. This competition is an evidence of the interest in France in possible substitutes for gasoline, practically all of which it has to import from foreign countries.

SPARK PLUG TROUBLE.

Lack of efficiency of spark plugs may be traced to a number of causes. The wires leading to the plugs may be oil-soaked. The plug points may be fouled. The porcelain may be cracked or porous. There may be improper spark gap. The plug may be coated with oil.

To have a smooth-running motor, hitting on all cylinders, it is important that the spark gap should be properly spaced, that the terminals are tight, that carbon is cleaned from the firing points, and that there is a perfect porcelain on each plug.

KEEP TAIL LIGHT LIT.

For cars which have the dash and tail lights on the same circuit there is a simple method of keeping the tail light burning when one of the globes has burned out, and no low voltage lamp is available. Short the wires in the broken globe by twisting them together, put this globe in the dash light socket, and the good globe in the tail light.

TO LOCATE SHORT CIRCUITS AT NIGHT.

Short circuits or leaky wires in the electrical system on a car may be easily located at night or in the dark. With the motor running, raise the hood and move the wires, watch where they come in contact with metal, especially in the conduit or tube carrying wires from the distributor to the spark plugs.

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PROTECT THE CHILDREN BY OBSERVING THE LAW.

The California Public Safety Conference calls attention to the requirements of the law designed to prevent traffic accidents to children.

Whenever there is a child within a marked crosswalk on your side of the street, you are required to permit this child to pass in front of your machine before you may proceed over the crosswalk. The rule applies when either adults or children are within the crosswalk.

At unmarked crossings, the motorist's duty is the same as at those marked, if the pedestrian raises his hand to indicate intention to claim his right to cross. Also, it is unlawful to pass a machine at a crosswalk which has stopped to permit a person to pass in front of it.

The conference is eager that California establish a new low record for traffic accidents involving school children. Careful observance of these provisions will accomplish this.

MOTORISTS REQUIRED TO APPLY BRAKES TO PARKED CARS.

Set the brakes when leaving a motor vehicle standing. The state Motor Vehicle Act, which became effective in July, makes it mandatory to stop the engine in a standing car when left unattended. Unintentionally many motorists are, it is said, violating this law, which provides:

"No person having control or charge of a motor vehicle shall allow such vehicle to stand on any public highway unattended without first effectively setting the brakes thereon and stopping the motor of said vehicle."

This provision of the new state law is largely a safety measure. Many accidents have been caused by cars, parked upon declines, being set in action through some slight disturbance. Merely putting the car in gear is not enough, according to the law, which demands that the brakes be set wherever the car may be standing.

SCENIC ATTRACTIONS OF VICTORY HIGHWAY TO BE EXPLOITED.

Opening a new era of development for the Victory highway, the California State Automobile Association has launched a nation-wide campaign to exploit this transcontinental motor tourist route to California.

The association's plans for bringing the merits and attractions of this highway before millions of motorists throughout the nation includes, among other features, a nation-wide publicity campaign featuring the scenic attractions and touring possibilities of the Victory highway.

Keep Tires Inflated—Do not run the regular cord, or high-pressure, tire under-inflated to secure balloon-tire results. The working of the fabric will crack the side walls and separate the cord layers from the rubber that holds them together. Friction between the cords will cause blow-outs.

Rural Districts Lead—The auto is most popular in small towns. Here are the percentages of the nation's motor-vehicle registrations: Communities of less than 2,500 population, 39; cities between 100,000 and 500,000, 11.7; over 500,000, 11.4.

Tiring Remedy—Some auto drivers tire on long trips because the seat is low and legs do not rest upon the cushion. Place a piece of wood about an inch thick under the front end of the cushion.

Keep Posted—Motorists should keep continually posted on the law governing ownership and operation of motor vehicles. Periodic review of local and state traffic regulations is the duty of every driver.

Auto's Average Life—Technologists estimate the average "life" of an auto around seven years. They say, however, that every car will not be in operation at the end of that period; less than 90 percent are likely to survive the first three years.

Keep Headlights Adjusted — If motorists would give the same attention to the condition of the auto's headlights as they give the gasoline tank and the crankcase, the glaring headlight evil would be considerably diminished.

Be Prepared—Keeping the car stocked with the necessary items of equipment that may be needed to make repairs on the road will frequently eliminate grief and delays.

U. S. Auto Country—81 percent of the motor vehicles in the world are owned in the United States.

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STOCKRAISING IN CALIFORNIA

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IN THE EARLY DAYS OF CALIFORNIA THE main business was that of stockraising. Thousands of cattle, sheep and wild horses roamed the range. But as meat was the chief food and desire of the Indians and also formed the main stay of the Spaniards, it took years before real herds of cattle and sheep were acquired. Horses increased much more rapidly because the padres did not learn, or perhaps realize, that the Indians preferred horse flesh to that of any other meat. And later, for some reason, the Indians were not allowed to gratify this desire. "Jerked" meat forms, even to this day, a diet preferred by untutored Indians to that of any other. The meat is chosen from the best parts of the animal, slit into strips and hung upon lines to sun-dry. This sun-cured meat is tasty and wholesome.

The first stock brought to California was by the overland expedition under command of Don Fernando Rivera y Moncada, captain of the armored company of the garrison of Loreto, Lower California. He came with this expedition in 1769 and brought cattle as part of the provisions. It is more than probable that very few of this first herd were preserved as breed cattle, as provisions became acutely scarce before the first settlement at San Diego became permanently established. But as milk was at all times the diet assigned for the sick of the early land expeditions, it can be relied upon that some milch cows were saved for that, if for no other, purpose.

By 1836, when Richard Dana visited this coast and left the rich account of his experiences in his book, "Two Years Before the Mast," we find that cattle, sheep and horses ranged from the Sierra Mountains to the sea. The cattle were not, even then, in vast herds as is generally stated, but were in reasonable numbers and hides were the main medium of barter. That is, hides and tallow of the cattle were. The hides were sundried and perfectly cured. The tallow was preserved in bags and the meat left for the elements, wild animals and scavenger birds to clean away.

Dana's vivid description of loading hides off San Pedro and the manner of conducting trade with vessels has rarely been equaled or surpassed in literature. He says they drew in and found the tide low and the rocks and stones covered with kelp and seaweed, lying bare for a distance of nearly an eighth of a mile. Just in front of the landing was a small hill. Going up the hill they found a small, low building with one room, containing a fireplace, cooking apparatus, etc., and the rest of it unfurnished, and used as a place to store hides and goods. Dana learned, to his dismay and surprise, that this desolate looking place was the best place on the whole coast for hides.

About thirty miles in the interior was a fine plain country, filled with herds of cattle, in the center of which was the Pueblo de Los Angeles —the largest town in California (and it still so remains)—and several of the wealthiest missions, to all of which San Pedro was the seaport. The next day the agent went up to the pueblo and the neighboring missions and in a few days, as a result of his labors, large ox-carts and droves of mules, loaded with hides, were seen coming over the flat country.

"We loaded our long-boat with goods of all kinds," says Dana, "and pulled ashore. After landing and rolling them over the stones upon the beach, we stopped and waited for the carts to come down the hill and take them, but the captain soon settled the matter by ordering us to carry them up to the top, saying that was 'California fashion.' So, what the oxen would not do we were obliged to do. The hill was low, but steep, and the earth, being clayey and wet with recent rains, was but bad holding for our bare feet. The heavy barrels and casks we rolled up with some difficulty, getting behind and putting our shoulders to them; now and then our feet slipping added to the danger of the casks rolling back upon us. But the great trouble was the large boxes of sugar. These we had to place upon oars and, lifting them up, rest the oars upon our shoulders and creep slowly up the hill with the gait of a funeral procession. After an hour or two of hard work we got them all up, and found the carts standing full of hides, which we had to unload, and also to load again with our own goods.

"Now the hides were to be got down, and for this purpose we brought the boat round to a place where the hill was steeper, and threw them down, letting them slide over the slope. Many of them lodged, and we had to let ourselves down and set them going again, and in this manner got covered with dust, and our clothes torn. After we got them all down we were obliged to take them on our heads and walk over stones and through the water to the boat. In this manner we brought on board about two thousand hides, when the trade slackened.

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"The preparation of the hides and skins of the animal was done in strict conformity to tradition, also. The steer was killed in the usual ways, but once dead, the hide was cleverly cut in a complete circle about the neck, feet and from the belly and under to the tail. Then a horse-man hitched his riata or lariat to the neck of the hide, gave a hitch around the horn of the saddle and, with a quick run of his mustang, the steer was skinned. The hide was staked down to the ground and left until thoroughly dried, then doubled lengthwise in the middle and piled flat as a board, ready to be loaded on the great two wheeled carts or carretas.

"The hide-ships gathered hides all along the coast, then unloaded them at San Diego, where they were soaked in brine, scraped, dried again in the sun and well beaten with flails to soften and also to clean them of dust. Here they were stored, to await final shipment round the horn."

Dana says he came to the coast quite unprepared for such "headwork" as carrying raw-hides on his head from the shore to the boat. But providing himself with a thick Scotch cap, he soon became used to the only system used in California. After the men's heads got used to the weight and they had learned the true California style of "tossing a hide," they could carry off two or three hundred in a short time without much trouble. It was wet and rough work, and the beach was stony and hard for the bare feet. Then, after the hides were loaded, came a long pull of three miles with a heavy boat, which often took several hours.

Such was the beginning of the hide and stock trade in California. Very different, indeed, are the methods of today, when men are engaged in devising, manufacturing and operating machinery to do this head-racking, spine-splitting drudgery of "ye olden times."

HIJINKS, OCTOBER 27.

The annual old-timers' night of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. September 22 drew out a fair-sized crowd. There were many interesting talks, among the speakers being Joe F. Lyon, Andrew M. Stodel, William Coffey, Earl Lemoine, Herbert Coffey, Bertram Northrup and Henry Brodek. Refreshments were served.

October 27 the Parlor will feature a hijinks, in the nature of a '49 party, and an attractive program is being arranged. Eligibles are especially invited. October 20 is initiation night. Arrangements are being made for the anniversary banquet rally in November.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.D. VISITS.

Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid her official visit to Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. September 21. The meeting was preceded by supper at the Women's Athletic Club, arrangements being made by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and Miss Grace Norton, who has been styled "the official hostess" for official visits. It was a delightful affair.

At the meeting-place, prettily decorated with flowers, were gathered, in addition to many members of No. 124, representatives of fourteen Parlors and the following grand officers: Founder Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, Grand President Noonan, Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Past Grand President Stoermer, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, D.D.G.P. Maud Klasgye and D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman. President Jennie Raymond and her officers initiated a class of seven candidates.

Grand President Noonan won all by her splendid, earnest talk, which was listened to with rapt attention. She complimented the ritual and the book officers of the Parlor for their work, the organist, Pearl Dwinell, for the inspiring music, Past Grand Stoermer for her help, Annie L. Adair for her homeless children endeavor, and the membership in general for interest shown in advancing the Order's ideals and interests. Brief addresses were also made by Founder Dyer, Grand Vice Heilbron, D.D.G.P. Klasgye, D.D.G.P. Schoneman, the presidents of the southland Parlors and Past Grand Stoermer, who concluded with: "This has been a happy, ideal Native Daughter evening, long to be remembered."

October 12 Los Angeles will have a card party, the proceeds from which will be used to purchase material from which to make garments

(Continued on Page 28

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

VELVET HATS BLOSSOM FORTH

CONTINUOUS TALK ABOUT THE lengthening of skirts, and yet out come the new dresses, gowns and wraps for fall and winter with skirts as abbreviated as ever, except where feminine wish is otherwise. In the case of the woman who long has longed for longer skirts, she, for reasons of her own, wishing to conceal rather than to reveal the fine turn of ankles or members slightly higher up, may choose elongation of skirts by means of panels or irregularities of the hem-line. It is doubtful if well-formed femininity will soon relinquish skirts of brevity, so becoming, so helpful in walking.

Reluctant to relinquish the sheerness of voile, many women are completing the winter wardrobes by the addition of little dance dresses of indestructible chiffon voile. That fabric is designed to add durability, while at the same time preserving the lightness and airy effect of the more perishable silks. The colors in this fabric are inexpressibly lovely, affording a full range of favorite tints.

Many of the new frocks for autumn and winter display the one-sided effect in drapery as well as in neckline, while the front drapery is possibly in the lead. Some very distinctive gowns have a way of attaining both the front fullness and that of the one-sided silhouette. The fullness of a set-on flounce across the front of the skirt furnishes the former, while elongated drapery adds the latter touch.

The blouse is a salient feature of the autumn costume, whether this separate top garment be in contrast or en suite. Sometimes the blouse is a regulation affair in cut and again it is of the jacket family. Many a smart little costume will appear with the jacket or blouse in velvet and a skirt of matching tone in one of the silken weaves. Gold metal brocaded georgette is chosen for the long blouse, with rhinestone buckles confining the drape at the side.

The separate skirt, especially sponsored in velvet for autumn, also occasions a selection of blouses in the wardrobe, adding to the prestige of the individual blouse of shimmering metal brocade on colorful georgette backgrounds, or on black to accentuate the brilliancy of tinsel and gold.

Velvet is emphasized for both day and evening occasions, and is also important for evening wraps and formal ensembles. Satin, too, is highlighted for day and evening.

Coat collections pay considerable attention to wrappy manipulations, with the flare introduced at the front or side. Furs are used in more than generous fashion, making huge cuffs and collars and always providing extremely flattering frames for the face. The tall travel coat continues to lead for general wear, though interest gradually increases in the formal types.

The tiny close-fitting hat continues to hold the center of the stage in millinery shops, with black growing stronger. Felt is favored in soleil treatments, and plain felts are combined with velvet, satin or grosgrain ribbon, either brimless or with tiny brims. These little hats cling close to the contour of the head and are generally simple in trimming. Felts cut out to show contrasting velvets or satins underneath are very popular, as are metallic stitched velvets, satins and felts.

Hats of velvet have blossomed forth like the flowers of autumn under the first California rain, but instead of being colorful, most of the new velvets are black and are in novel shapes, with somewhat high crowns. Scrolls, quaint animals or swirling effects in brilliants are, as a rule, the sole ornamentation to these first fall hats.

Fashion has chosen velvet even for those delightfully saucy and "don't carish" hats named "vagabond." Black is used for some, the new bright blue for others, and many are in the new browns and wine shades. In fact, whatsoever one's choice in costume, one may have a "vagabond" to match, with the only decoration a fancy pin.

Early last season the snug little turban had a drooping tuft of feathers posing on one side to fall over one ear. Next came the revived feather band set near the top of the round crown. Now the mode boldly brings forth the feather turban in all its old-time glory.

A fad for the coming season is the hat and scarf to match, and matched in a novel way. The hat of felt in beige, we will say, will seek adornment in an odd scrollment of brown velvet, while the scarf of velvet will be in the shade of brown which forms the trimming motif, and this will add a termination of like motif in beige felt. Of course, the felt put to use in this manner will be soft and pliant. The girl more faddishly inclined will add to her hat and scarf a matching handbag.

How fabrics and footwear and even skirt lengths will affect hosiery colors is a question which is brought up for serious consideration at the beginning of each new season. Evening hosiery colors give rise to little difficulty this season, the same shades and weights continuing. It is the unanimous opinion that the well-dressed woman will continue to select the very sheer chiffons in either the skin or moonlight tones.

Evening slippers are presented in rich brocades, bright colored satins and, of course, the gold and silver kids always preferred by some.

On the other hand, for daytime costumes a great deal of attention is given to matching shoes and hosiery, and women appear to be more exacting. Nothing could be smarter to wear with the new velvets than very sheer dark hose and black or dark brown shoes.

The dust shade, or bronze nude, is a very sheer brown, and when on the leg it gives the appearance of extremely sheer gun metal. This shade is worn with black shoes or the fancy trimmed types, and it seems to have a remarkable propensity for taking on the color of the

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costume or footwear. With black it appears black, and with brown it of course is a rich brown.

The trench, beige shades, white, [illegible] continued in favor during the [illegible] will also feature prominently in [illegible] and it is believed that these light colors will continue to attract attention along with the deeper ones. Fashion and good taste [illegible] women are using more judgment in choosing their colors than ever before.

A season so rich in new fabrics and so successful in the employment of them invites greater versatility toward costume accessories. The accessory this season is not merely the finishing touch of the ensemble, it is the climax of a symphony, the final expression of individuality.

Rhinestone jewelry is most important for evening, and is used lavishly for all types of buckles and ornaments. Both precious and semi-precious stones, such as amethyst, topaz and emerald, are employed in jewelry of the heavier type to add colorful notes to the costume, and each type of apparel must have accessories that are not merely in step but which reflect the personality of the wearer.

Fabric gloves take on all the delightful stitchery and appliques of their "kid" sisters, and are made to simulate suede, chamois and even dressier types.

Knit wear in heather mixtures is made in the same styles as the jersey frocks and suits. Two or three shades of the same color are blended to make a most fascinating frock in jersey.

A jersey blouse with a black velveteen skirt makes a most desirable frock, and when belted smartly is unusually attractive.

Clocks also appear in the smart new sports hose of silk and wool.

The flower is still upon the shoulder.

The fox fur piece should not be worn with a large-brimmed hat.

Among the long-haired furs, lynx is the first choice.

Velvet, and more velvet, is the slogan of fall fashions.

Footwear Simplicity—Simplicity in color and line, varied by hand-painted models in kid, is the latest trend in women's footwear, according to advices received by the United States Department of Commerce from Paris.

"Kids" Increase—At the opening September 12 of the Los Angeles City publicsschools 195,547 pupils were enrolled; the opening day a year ago the total was 179,090. It is predicted that by the end of the year the number will be around 245,000.

BOOK REVIEWS

(JENNIE RAYMOND.)

"BOLD BENDIGO."

By Paul Herring; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price $2.00.

The scene of this unusually good sporting story is England, during the middle of the nineteenth century. Bendigo, the dashing hero, is a young pugilist who battles his way to the heavyweight championship of the kingdom. It is based on the life of William Thompson, champion pugilist of England from 1839 to 1850. Bold Bendigo is encouraged by his mother, strong minded, the only woman in his life until he meets Cherry Ribbons, a Romany maid. Ever a clean, wily fighter, he incurs the hatred of a dishonorable "blood" rival for the love of Cherry, and the scoundrel stops at nothing to stop his rise to fame.

The story is picturesque in flavor, as the London fans shied their enormous beaver hats into the ring to indicate their enthusiasm, and the sturdy young blacksmiths and farmers' helpers vied with each other for the championships of their districts. It is somewhat repititious, a fault wholly excusable, due to the necessity of describing the numerous battles won by Bendigo before the title is his.

"THE VENETIAN KEY."

By Allen Upward; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Again we have Sir Frank Tarleton, the susceptible and ingenious expert on poisons, unraveled a mystery for us. As in "The House of Sin," we are not left out of the confidence of the doctor, but it is not until the final chapter is completed that we find out whether Sir Rowland Caythorpe, found dead in his strong room, was

Continued on Page 21

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AGRICULTURE PRINCIPAL INDUSTRY

CALIFORNIA IS AN AGRICULTURAL state, and despite those pessimists who see the decline and even the end of the farm industry here, agriculture is and always will be the principal industry. Nearly one-half the people of the state are engaged in agriculture or in some industry dependent upon it. Thirteen of the fifty highest crop-producing counties in the United States are in California. Every crop grown commercially in the United States is produced commercially in California, with the single exception of sugarcane. No other state has a higher income per farm, despite the too-zealous activities of real estate operators in some districts better left untouched for a while. No other industry in the state comes near agriculture as a source of new wealth created, not oil, or mining, or lumber. The gross revenue is anywhere from $650,000,000 to $825,000,000 annually. A big industry, too important to be neglected, deserving of what help other industries can give it.

It is not an industry without its troubles. No longer can a farmer produce and hope to get his profit from the increase in the value of his land. No longer can he merely sow and reap. He must be more than a farmer. He must first of all be an economist and know what to plant. He must be a farmer and know how to plant it. He must be a scientist and know how to protect his crop from pests. He must be an irrigation and soils expert to know how to handle his crops. He must be intimate with grading, standardizing and marketing. He must be an accountant to keep track of his expenses, his profits, his losses. A farmer is no longer a straw-chewing "rube," if ever he was one. He must be better trained, more keenly alert, harder working and more up to date than the successful man in any other line of business or industry.

That the California farming industry is succeeding speaks well for the quality and ability of the men engaged in agriculture, facing competition from those nearer markets, from countries where labor is cheap. The farmer is succeeding, though, and agriculture in California will continue to develop and prosper. The situation might be better; it could easily be much worse.

DON'T NEGLECT THE SOIL.

Trees must be fed, if they are to produce. In poor soil, lacking in humus, trees cannot yield and will not. If fertility is not maintained, and humus is not kept in the soil, there will be little fruit, and the quality will be poor. More than that, the vitality of the tree will be impaired and its resistance to disease and insect pests will be materially lowered. Turn under a cover crop or barnyard manure to add humus; use inorganic fertilizers if necessary.

Keep the soil up and the expense will be repaid many-fold. If there is a scarcity of water during the summer, cover crops at that time may not be advisable. But they should be sown in the fall and turned under in the spring. Perhaps they will not grow if the soil is in very poor shape, and fertilizers may have to be added first. This is a condition, strange to say, that obtains in many orchards where farmers complain of poor yields. Yet they would not think of expecting a dairy cow to produce good yields without proper feed.

FOR WINTER GARDENS.

Gardens planted now will produce vegetables that will be much appreciated this winter. These can be in most cases, of course, only hardy vegetables, but they will add variety to the diet and furnish materials needed by the body. Beets, carrots, radishes, cauliflower, green onions, spinach, turnips and such vegetables may be planted now.

Irrigate the soil well, plow or spade as the size of the garden may demand, work the seed bed down well, turning under some manure if possible, and plant a little deeper than in the spring. The soil is quite likely to be dry at this season of the year, and care must be taken to see that it is kept moist enough to produce germination of the seeds and to keep the young plants growing.

KEEP THE BEES WARM.

With the advent of winter, it will be well to see that the bee colonies are ready for the cooler weather, particularly in localities where low temperatures may be expected. First of all, the hives should be protected from the winds. Shelters of some sort should be provided against wind; a windbreak of quick-growing shrubs will accomplish this, if there is no natural protection. When the bee colony becomes cold, the bees become restless and waste their energy. At a few degrees below 60 Fahrenheit, the bees will cluster and fan to generate warmth. By spring the colony may wear itself out and the old bees will die rapidly. Both as producers of honey and as a means of pollinating fruit, bees are too valuable to neglect.

REPLACING THE OLD HENS.

According to a survey made by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, about 45 percent of the laying flock should be replaced every year. Cull out about that percentage of the old stock, taking those that give evidence of having done the least toward returning a profit, and replace them with pullets every year. It was found that this procedure gave the lowest death rate, the best production and the highest profit per hen. Where 22 percent of the hens were replaced, the flock showed a profit of $1.29 per hen; at 45 percent replacement, $1.53 per hen; and at 64 percent, a profit per hen of $1.51.

BRANDING TUBERCULOUS CATTLE.

The new law regulating the control of bovine tuberculosis is in effect. It does not require the testing of all cattle; but it does require that when a cow is tested, she must be branded if she reacts. No one but an accredited veterinarian may secure tuberculin, and no other may use it. There is no option to be exercised by the tester or the owner; if the cow reacts she must carry the letter "T" upon her jaw.

The only exception is in the case of purebred cattle, and that exception is made for but two years, purebreds coming under the law in 1929. Another provision is that all cattle shown at fairs, and all nurse cows, must have been tested and shown to be clean of disease.

LOOK OUT FOR RODENT ENEMIES.

Just before the fall rains come and while vegetation is driest, there is little feed for field mice, gophers and similar rodents. So watch out for the trees, the bark of which is likely to be chosen by these small animals for their diet. The trunks near the ground, and the roots, are likely to be attacked, and valuable trees may be lost. Use poison in carrots, parsnips, potatoes or ripe fruit to control the pests. Put it in their runways and keep away domestic animals that might get it. Don't let dead grass or rubbish collect near the crowns of fruit trees to furnish nesting and hiding places for the rodents.

SALT AND WATER FOR PIGEONS.

Pigeons require salt and water, and should have a supply of both at all times. Mix the salt with the grit, and keep it before the birds constantly. They require more salt than any other fowl, and must have it to thrive. So also they demand water. Fresh water and plenty of it will go a long way toward making the loft a success.

SPLIT FRUIT TREES.

It very often happens that fruit trees, particularly young ones, produce a heavier crop of fruit than they can bear. If they have not been started right, and have a bad crotch, they may split down. Unless the trouble is remedied at once, the tree is lost. If it is taken in time, however, the damage usually is not irreparable. Trim off jagged splinters and bring the exposed surfaces together.

Kill germs with a 500-to-1 solution of bichloride of mercury and tie the limbs back into place, as tightly as possible. Bore a small hole through the split crotch and bolt the pieces together, using washers, drawing them tight with the nut. Keep the tree roped or wired to prevent strain until the wound is perfectly healed and fill the cracks that may be left with grade "D" asphaltum to prevent the entrance of water. Paint the bark with grafting wax and a union should result.

YOUNGBERRY LOOKS PROMISING.

Backyard gardeners or commercial producers who wish to try something new in the way of a berry, will do well to obtain a start of the Young dewberry, or youngberry as it is becoming generally known. A cross between a dewberry and a blackberry, it appears in color a deep red, large and luscious. Apparently it is more resistant to disease than almost any other cane or trailer berry and holds up well after picking. B. M. Young of Louisiana bred the hybrid, gave it to nurserymen and quit the business. It has taken hold well where it has been tried, and gives promise of replacing many of the well-known small fruits now grown.

TREATING GOPHERED TREES.

The best treatment for a tree that has been girdled by a gopher, and the top allowed to die, is the tractor and a chain. But the top should not be allowed to die, if it is possible to prevent it, and usually it is. Plant seedlings of the rootstock desired, about three to a tree, and inarch them. Bridge grafting from the roots to the trunk above the injury can be used, if desired, but it is a more difficult operation; and nine times out of ten the orchardist wishes he had a different root, anyway. Saving a tree is important, for it takes years to get a new one into bearing. Grafting on root suckers that may be

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thrown up after the top dies is not generally advisable. Usually it is more profitable to plant a new tree.

THINNING STRAWBERRY CROWNS.

Where runners have been pinched from the strawberry plants during the summer, the crowns will become so large that they crowd, and the rows will mat. This has a tendency to increase production, but to shorten the life of the plant. Commercial growers plan to carry their plantings but three or four years, and the thinning is a time-taking process, so they usually let the plants go. However, if the patch is small, or if for other reasons longevity is desired, thin out the crowns so as to leave from three to six inches between the plants in the row.

BUD WALNUTS NOW.

If there is budding of walnuts yet to be done this fall, it should be done at once before the bark tightens up. Usually a liberal irrigation will loosen the bark so that it will slip and peel easily when the bud is inserted. Leaves should be removed from the shoots selected for buds about ten days before budding. Eliminate storage as much as possible by taking the wood from the trees as it is needed. The shoots may be stored in moist shavings for a week or ten days, but care must be used or they will heat or become waterlogged.

MARK THE SICK VINES.

Right now is a good time to look the vineyard over for evidences of black measles. Splotches on leaves and berries of old vines, which give evidences of going back, in all probability indicate the presence of the disease. If the trouble is not general, and appears only in a few vines, mark them by stakes or otherwise, and don't forget to spray them along in February or early March, when the buds are about ready to swell, using three pounds of sodium arsenate to fifty gallons of water. If the trouble appears to be quite general, treat all the vines; the disease is too serious to trifle with.

COWS AND WATER.

Water is an all-important commodity upon the farm. Trees and field crops demand it, but livestock should not be neglected because they can in a measure care for their wants. Milk is mostly water, even as it leaves the udder of the cow, and to produce it the cow needs water in plentiful quantities. She needs it, also, for the digestion and assimilation of her feed. See that the dairy cow has all the water she wants and that it is good water.

CUT OUT THE MUMMIES.

Get the brown rot mummies out as soon as possible, before the trees drop their leaves if it can be done. This practice lessens danger of infection and makes easier the detection of the sources. Cutting out the mummies does not eliminate the necessity of spraying to control the disease, but it does make the spraying more effective through the removal of these sources of infection. In any event, don't let the trees go into the winter with the mummies hanging from the branches, if the control of brown rot is at all desired.

TURKEY TIME IS NEAR.

It is getting close to Thanksgiving time, and the turkeys soon will be ready for harvest. Preparation for market is important. The turkey, in California especially, is a range bird and can best be fattened on the range. Begin to feed a month or so before time to ship, starting in lightly and increasing the grain until they are getting all they will eat. Feed morning and evening, before they start out to range and after they return. Market the birds that show best size and maturity at Thanksgiving, holding the smaller ones for the Christmas trade. Study the markets, ship to reliable dealers and consign only good stuff.

GROWING THE TOYON BERRY.

The Toyon berry, or California Christmas berry, is easily grown from seed. Hardy, requiring little in the way of soil or water, it is one of the most beautiful of native shrubs. That is not to say it will not repay trouble and expense in the matter of fertility and water; but it goes better without than do most other shrubs. Mash the seed coat from ripe berries and sow in a sandy loam that has been well spaded and raked. Cover lightly, sprinkle wood ashes on top and cover with brush for protection. Don't keep the seed bed too wet. Transplant to jars or cans when two or three inches high, and later plant as desired.

Dairy Day—Oxnard, Ventura County, will feature its annual Dairy Day, October 15.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

RAILROAD DAY IN MODOC

ALTURAS—PIONEER DAY WAS FITtingly observed Admission Day, September 9, with a banquet and a program of musical and literary numbers sponsored by Alturas No. 159. A large number of Pioneers assembled in the flower-bedecked rooms to enjoy the hospitality extended. They were cordially welcomed in a splendid address by Elma Dorris, a representative of one of Modoc County's foremost early-day families. Other speakers were Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, Grand Trustee Irma Laird and E. C. Bonner, son of one of the county's pioneer merchants and bankers. Many of the guests related early-day reminiscences. Two of them were past 90 years of age, and one of them, Grandma Bare, delighted the assemblage by singing "Annie Laurie."

Alturas' members are looking forward to the official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan October 6. Grand Trustee Laird and Past Grand President Gloster are laying plans for the institution of a new Parlor at Westwood, Lassen County, October 8. A large delegation from the Parlor will be present for that event.

Complying with a request from the Parlor the Modoc County Board of Supervisors has appropriated $685 for a fence to enclose Rachael Dorris Pioneer Park. This park was given to the county by the Dorris heirs and the Native Daughters have in charge its beautification. At the recent baby show conducted by the Civic Club and the Parent-Teacher Association two of the first-prize-winning babies were those placed in Alturas by Past Grand President Gloster while a member of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Homeless Children Committee.

Committees from Alturas Parlor are co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce and a citizens' committee in arranging for the celebration of railroad day. The Nevada-California-Oregon narrow-gauge road, which for thirty years has been Modoc County's connecting link with the world markets, is being broad-gauged. The work is about completed and the first standard-gauge passenger train will arrive in Alturas October 29. A monster celebration is being planned for the day and No. 159 will have its part in the event.



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Busy Times Ahead.

San Jose—Vendome No. 100 and San Jose No. 81, with Observatory No. 177 and San Jose No. 22 N.S.G.W., marched in solid formation in the big Admission Day parade in Santa Cruz. The Native Daughters wore dainty gowns of organdie in pastel shades over slips of silk the same shade of the gowns, black shoes, atmosphere colored stockings and large black aeroplane hats, they carried vanity bags, the same colors as their gowns. The Native Sons wore white outfits and carried canes. The aggregation made a big showing and were cheered all along the line.

Vendome is in the midst of a paper drive, with Mrs. Alice Kady as chairman; the proceeds will go to the Native Daughters' new home. A rummage sale is to be held, with Mrs. Mae Sanderson as chairman; a large return, expected from this activity, will be devoted to the Parlor's charities. Plans are being made for an afternoon bridge party and the annual bazar. A whist party or two may also be featured this season. The sewing club has resumed activities, with Mrs. Emma Nelson as chairman. A delegation attended the Serra pilgrimage at Monterey City.

Invitations are again arriving, asking Vendome's glee club, the "Bird Seed Warblers," to appear on different programs. The club is to take up educational work this season and later will be heard in far different kinds of programs. Mrs. Clara Gairaud, secretary Santa Clara County Music Teachers' Association, is the director. The broadcast over K.Q.W. September 5 was a big success from every viewpoint; all the Santa Clara County Parlors contributed to the program. The "Warblers" were charmingly entertained in the beautiful home of Mrs. Charles O. Dean on the historic Alameda.

Vendome personals: Mrs. Anna Farnsworth has returned from a delightful trip to Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego. Miss Tillie Brohaska and Mrs. Irvin Hagan also enjoyed a southern trip. P.G.P. Mamie Pierce-Carmichael spent the summer in Brookdale. Mrs. Julia Waddington and Miss Martha Waddington are home after a five months' trip visiting all the beauty and historic spots of Europe.

One Hundred Pledged for Home.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 was hostess September 14 at an entertainment featuring an interesting program and games. Several members of San Diego No. 208 were honored guests of the evening, and there were also present representatives from Long Beach No. 154, Grace No. 242 (Fullerton) and Santa Cruz No. 26.

The hall and the banquet tables were lavishly decorated with flowers and nut cups in the prevailing color, yellow. Prizes in the games were won by Elsie Case, Della Crolic, Lois McDougall and Mrs. Devenney. During the evening the Parlor pledged $100 toward the erection of the new Native Daughter home in San Francisco.

Country's Flag Dedicated.

Centerville—Officers of Betsy Ross No. 238 were publicly installed by S.D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison August 19, Alice Sacramento becoming president. In an address which will be long remembered Junior Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin dedicated the Parlor's new Flag of the United States of America. At the conclusion of her remarks the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner," Jennie Brown accompanying. The hall was beautifully decorated in red, white and yellow.

Other speakers of the evening were Grand Secretary Sadie R. Thaler and Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher. Numerous presentations were made. A musical program was presented and punch was served. Lucy Day and Luella Mathiesen were in charge of the affair.

A neat sum was recently added to the Parlor's treasury by a dance in charge of Lucy B. Day. "Hot dogs" were served for a change. Everyone had a fine time. Several members, headed by Alice Simas, visited the Livermore Veterans' Hospital and presented the boys with cakes, jellies and jams.

Grand President Visits.

Oakland—Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid her official visit to Piedmont No. 87 August 25. The ritual was exemplified in a very capable manner, and the Grand President highly complimented President Helen Ring and her efficient corps of officers. Under the chairmanship of Josephine Clark a tasty repast was partaken of.

The annual old timers' night was held September 1 with Gretta Murden in charge. This is an annual event which the members thoroughly enjoy. Prizes for old-time costumes were awarded Gladys West, Emma Swaney and Erna Jenkins. Following whist all retired to the banquet room, where plenty of good things to eat were at hand.

This was also the occasion for a jam and jelly shower for patients at the Livermore Veterans' Hospital and over 200 glasses of goodies were contributed. Edna Healey was in charge; she is also chairman of the Parlor's civics committee, which sees that something is sent the veterans each month.

District 20's Annual Frolic.

Hollister—The Parlors of district 20, comprising Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito Counties, will hold their annual get-together meeting at Asilomar Saturday evening, October 8. Dinner at 6:30 will open the festivities, after which adjournment will be made to social hall, where the first part of the program will be devoted to a few short talks on matters of interest and importance to the entire Order. Several Past Grand Presidents have signified their intention of participating in this feature. Stunts, musical numbers and community singing will conclude

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this part of the program, when all will repair to Sweet Inn to enjoy the usual midnight frolic. The inn is reserved for the enjoyment and comfort of the participating Native Daughters. Sunday will be given over to pleasures of the beach, in which all will participate.

A cordial invitation is extended all Native Daughters to join in the happiness of this annual event which helps to bring members of the Order more closely together socially and ends in culminating new thought and new ideas for the improvement of the individual Parlor. Picturesque surroundings make an especially attractive setting for such an assemblage.

Building Fund Enriched.

Oroville—The building fund of Gold of Ophir No. 190 and Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W. was enriched $1,530.35 by the "Days of '49" celebration sponsored by the Parlors in May. Additional donations have been received for Gold of Ophir's collection of pioneer relics, among them a pack saddle used in the La Porte, Plumas County, mines in 1849 and a cabinet made from lumber shipped around the Horn in the early '50s. Florence Danforth-Boyle had charge of the celebration.

Plans for No. 190's sixth annual hope chest are in progress. The committee in charge is composed of Rosa Crum, Florence Boyle and Norma Levulett.

J. L. Armstrong of San Francisco, a Pioneer of 1849, recently paid a visit to Oroville, the first in forty years. He expressed his pleasure at the interest displayed by the local Native Daughters and Native Sons in things historical.

Admission Day Ball.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar No. 126 and Santa Barbara No. 116 N.S.G.W. observed Admission Day, September 9, with a reception for the Pioneers at Recreation Center. Following an informal program the old-timers related stories that recalled the days of old.

In the evening the Parlors had their annual Admission Day ball. Good music was provided and special dancing numbers were featured.

Reception for Grand Trustee.

Antioch—Following the August 23 meeting of Antioch No. 223 the members went to the home of President Alice Bloomfield, where the exciting game of hearts was played, Myrtle Welch taking the first prize and Nellie Nichols the consolation. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. September 7 several of the members of the Parlor accompanied D.D.G.P. Genevieve Field to Byron, where the officers of Donner No. 193 were installed. A splendid supper was served and beautiful gifts were presented Grand Trustee Estelle Evans, Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy and D.D.G.P. Field.

Grand Trustee Evans, a member of No. 223, was given a surprise reception September 13. Cards were played, Estelle Beasley and Josephine Swartout winning, respectively, the first and the consolation prizes. A delicious dinner was served, the tables being beautifully decorated in pink and green. Mrs. Evans was the recipient of several beautiful gifts. Mary Houlihan, the Grand Trustee's mother, and Past Grand President McAvoy were guests from Pittsburg. October 22 the Parlor will sponsor a dance, with Olive Sullivan, Irma Dal Porto and Mary Bianchini in charge. A big time is anticipated.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco—During October Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

3rd—Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy.
4th—Imogene No. 134, Sierraville.
5th—Nataqua No. 152, Standish, and Susanville No. 243, Susanville, jointly at Standish.
6th—Alturas No. 159, Alturas.
7th—Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber.
8th—Institution of new Parlor at Westwood, Lassen County.
10th—Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills, and Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar, jointly at Etna Mills.
12th—Hiawatha No. 140, Redding, and Lassen View No. 98, Shasta, jointly at Redding.
13th—Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville.
14th—Auburn No. 233, Auburn.
17th—Berryessa No. 192, Willows.
18th—Camellia No. 41, Anderson, and Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff, jointly at Anderson.
19th—Laurel No. 6, Nevada City.
20th—Naomi No. 36, Downieville.
21st—Columbia No. 70, French Corral.
22nd—El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown.

(Continued on Page 23)



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"Nativesonism teaches us to be united, harmonious and peace-loving. It adjures us to be in unity with our brothers, cautious in criticising their shortcomings, and ready in defending them against unjust censure. It teaches us to be charitable in dealing with those who deserve our assistance. It teaches loyalty to friends, to family, to community and to Order. The newly-made brother assumes no vow conflicting with duty to home and loved ones but, on the contrary, he is taught the laws of God and the laws of our commonwealth. No man can pass our portals who is not a firm believer in the existence of a Supreme Being.

"Nativesonism teaches us to carry our flowers to the living as well as to the dead. It provides for a sick and helpless brother, buries him when death darkens the home, sustains the widow and orphans with kindly words of sympathy and love and, when required, with the more substantial tokens of a fraternity that goes beyond the tinkling of cymbal and the sounding of brass. It teaches that life is something more than a ceaseless scramble for worldly things. That the man who, like Abou Ben Adhem, truly loves his fellowmen, is certain of a reward beyond the vale, if not before. It urges us to say kindly words and to do generous deeds today; tomorrow it may be too late.

"These are just a few of the things which Nativesonism teaches to the thousands of good men and true who seek the portals of our Order. Do all live true to N.S.G.W. vows? I grant you, no. Give me the time when all men speak the truth and do the right; I will sound the alarm of the millennium morn. But Nativesonism exerts an elevating, ennobling influence on every honest heart. It is especially attractive to young men just entering life's journey, and it should prove a defense against every evil, and help him so to live as is known to every man who wears the emblem of our Order.

"If these teachings appeal to you, we ask you to help us spread Native Son gospel. We do not cast a dragnet for recruits. We seek quality, not quantity. We want only men who know the meaning of fraternity—those who will prove true to Native Son vows. We ask, if we have interested you, that you pursue your investigation.

"Nativesonism loves the light, and Nativesonism is a light—a beacon that points the way along the path of life made fragrant by flowers of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity. We invite you to share that fragrance."

(This came to The Grizzly Bear from Palo Alto No. 216, with the following notation signed by that Parlor's publicity committee, Howard L. Cobb and F. W. Rayner: "The above was written by a Native Son, so we are sending it to be published in The Grizzly Bear."—Editor.)

Prize Winners at Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz—A large crowd lined the streets of this city September 9 to witness the Admission Day parade of 6,000 Native Sons and Native Daughters in gala attire, headed by John A. Corotto, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W.

For the best decorated float first prize went to Santa Cruz, second to San Francisco and third to Genevieve No. 132 N.D.G.W. (San Francisco). California No. 1 (San Francisco) won the prize for the best uniformed Parlor of Native Sons in line and Orinda No. 56 (San Francisco) the prize for the best uniformed Parlor of Native Daughters.

Drum corps prizes were awarded the following Parlors: Castro No. 232 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), El Carmelo No. 256 N.S.G.W. (Daly City), Hesperian No. 137 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), Alcalde No. 154 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), Twin Peaks No. 214 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), and Bear Flag No. 151 N.D.G.W. (Berkeley).

Organize To Advance.

Oakland—Carrying out the suggestion of Grand President Charles A. Thompson, the Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee has been organized by Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb with these officers: E. F. Garrison (Athens No. 195), chairman; Judge J. D. Norris (Washington No. 169), vice-chairman; Geo. A. Oakes (Eden No. 113), treasurer; Edgar Hanson (Claremont No. 240), secretary.

The purposes of the committee are to work for the advancement of the Order and to benefit the Parlors socially, numerically and financially. It is composed of the president and three members of each Alameda County Parlor, and members of Grand Parlor committees, grand officers, past grand presidents, deputy grand presidents and district deputies affiliated with Parlors of the county.

Sub-committees of the Extension Committee include finance, membership, publicity, initiatory and visitation. Among the social activities provided for are an annual dinner and an annual picnic. Grand Trustee Hamb predicts that, as a result of this committee's activities, the Alameda County Parlors will increase their membership by at least 1,000 before the next Grand Parlor.

Costume Ball Brilliant Affair.

San Diego—The Admission Day costume ball given by San Diego No. 108 was a brilliant affair and was attended by several hundred couples. It was in the nature of a pageant depicting, in costumes, the history of California. The pageant was woven into a grand march, in which appeared Indians, Spaniards, Mexicans and Forty-niners.

In charge of arrangements for the event was this committee: Bud Hawley (chairman), Paul E. McHorney, Joe Switzer, Harold Stromberg and Bob Mahoney. Mayor Harry C. Clark issued a proclamation urging all San Diegans to observe the day.

Italian Night.

Ukiah—Ukiah No. 71 entertained September 2 in honor of Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge. An Italian night was featured, the committee of arrangements being Alfred Pioda, Charles Moffitt, Joseph Figone and Joseph I. Wilson.

Ukiah Troop No. 24, Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the Parlor, has outlined its 1927-28 program. Awards were made September 27, when No. 71 entertained the scouts and their parents.

Past Presidents in State Meet.

Stockton—The general assembly of the Past Presidents' Association will be held here during October. Arrangements for entertaining the delegates are being made by San Joaquin Assembly No. 7, composed of past presidents from Stockton No. 7, Modesto No. 11, Lodi No. 18 and Tracy No. 186. R. C. Pagnello is the governor and W. A. Strong the secretary-treasurer of San Joaquin Assembly.

Visitors Exemplify Ritual.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 265 entertained several visitors from Sepulveda No. 263 (San Pedro) September 7. Three candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by a team from No. 263, with the exception of first vice-president: D.D.G.P. William F. Durr, president; Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, first vice-president; Stanley A. Wheeler, second vice-president; Vincent Hopkins, third vice-president; Ural Griffin, marshal; Edward E. Baldwin, junior past president.

Baldwin was put in charge during good of the order, and as a result the charity box was enriched considerably. Among the many speakers were Grand Third Vice-president Newell, D.D.G.P. Durr and President James Utt of No. 265. Ice cream and apple pie were served at the gathering's close.

Pioneer Memorial.

Merced—Yosemite No. 24 is to undertake the construction of a pioneer memorial to mark the course of the old Millerton road at boundary line of Merced and Mariposa Counties on the new Yosemite Valley state highway.

Over this historic road passed many of the Pioneers of 1849 in their mad rush to the goldfields of the Sierras, and over it was transported millions of dollars' worth of the yellow metal taken from the diggings of Mariposa County.

Admission Day Ball.

Saint Helena—Saint Helena No. 53 had a largely attended meeting September 5. Interesting talks were made by Grand Trustee Emmet

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Seawell, T. B. Street, E. S. Bell and Chris. Mills, the two latter being charter members of No. 53. A banquet concluded the meeting.

In recognition of Admission Day the Parlor gave a carnival ball September 10. Supper was served by La Junta No. 203 N.D.G.W. The following committee had the ball in charge: Walter Metzner, Louis D. Vacconi, A. G. Griffith, Ray Corbella and Frank Harrison.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 September 20, 1927, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1927:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Sept. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1189	1136		53
Twin Peaks No. 214	862	883	21	
South San Francisco No. 157	747	786	39	
Castro No. 242	727	762	35	
Stockton No. 7	718	719	1	
Piedmont No. 120	649	653	4	
Stanford No. 76	647	633		14
Rincon No. 72	596	591		5
Fruitvale No. 252	459	560	101	
Los Angeles No. 45	506	492		14
Arrowhead No. 110	487	484		3
Pacific No. 10	474	473		1
California No. 1	463	467	4	
San Francisco No. 49	436	455	19	
Sacramento No. 3	460	446		14
Presidio No. 194	436	442	6	

Ritual Contest.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais No. 64 and Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. will participate in a big parade here October 9 in recognition of Columbus Day. It will be a colorful pageant in which Columbus' landing upon the New World shores will be a prominent feature.

Arrangements for a ritual contest between the regular officers of Mount Tamalpais and Seapoint No. 158 (Sausalito) are being perfected. It promises to be most interesting, as both Parlors have splendid teams, and with a few rehearsals will be prepared to give good accounts of themselves.

PERSONAL MENTION.

L. J. Price (Selma No. 107) has returned to his Selma, Fresno County, home from a European tour.

Clarence E. Jarvis (Past Grand President) of Sacramento has been appointed a member of the State Reclamation Board by Governor C. C. Young.

Law T. Freitas (Stockton No. 7) addressed the Knights of the Round Table at Stockton regarding California's birthday September 9.

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (Past Grand President) of Burlingame was the September 6 speaker before the Salinas Rotary Club, his subject being "California."

CALIFORNIA'S FIFTY-EIGHT COUNTIES CONTRIBUTE TO MINERAL WEALTH.

Compilation of the final returns from the mineral producers of California for 1926 by the statistical section of the State Division of Mines and Mining (formerly the "State Mining Bureau") under the direction of State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root, shows the total value for the year to have been $450,315,904, being an increase of $15,796,244 over the 1925 total of $434,519,660.

There were fifty-six different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems; and all of the fifty-eight counties of the state contributed to the list.

Petroleum accounted for an increase of $14,936,848 in total value due to advanced prices, in spite of a drop from 232,492,147 barrels to 224,673,281 barrels in quantity, or a difference of 7,818,866 barrels.

PROMINENT VENTURA N.S. PASSES.

Ventura (Ventura County)—Edgar M. Orton, a member of Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 N.S.G.W. for many years, died September 17 survived by a wife, a daughter and a son—Gragg Orton, also affiliated with the Parlor.

Orton was born at Santa Cruz, March 10, 1872. At the age of 14 he came to this city, became a hydraulic engineer, put in the first large water system and for thirty years was superintendent of Ventura's water works and lines.

FORMER LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR DEAD.

Watsonville (Santa Cruz County)—Warren R. Porter, a former lieutenant-governor of California, died August 25. He was a native of Santa Cruz City, aged 67, and was affiliated with Watsonville Parlor No. 65 N.S.G.W.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

JOSEPH W. BANE, NATIVE OF MISSOURI, 79; came across the plains to California in 1850 and resided in Calaveras, Tulare and Stanislaus Counties; died at Modesto, survived by four children.

Judge James G. McClinton, 89; came across the plains in 1851 and after a short residence in Sacramento City went to Nevada State, later moving to Washington State; died at Seattle.

Irving Foulks, native of Ohio, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and long resided in Yuba County; died at Burbank, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Sarah A. Morrell-Dunbar, native of Missouri, 81; came across the plains in 1853 and long resided in Tulare County; died at San Francisco, survived by five children.

Mrs. Alice E. Currier, native of Indiana, 76; came across the plains in 1853 and long resided in Sacramento County; died at Alameda, Alameda County, survived by three children.

Joseph C. Crawford, native of Maine, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855; died at Santa Cruz City.

Mrs. Eliza Swift, native of New York, 90; came via Cape Horn in 1855 and resided since in the San Francisco Bay district; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by four children.

William C. Kittler, native of New York; came in 1856 and long resided in Placer County; died at San Francisco, survived by thirteen children. He was a bandmaster of considerable note.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Buthenuth-Lee, native of Louisiana, 86; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and resided in Tuolumne and Stanislaus Counties; died at Oakdale, survived by four children.

Mrs. Frederick Zeh-Wachtil, native of Germany, 79; came via Cape Horn in 1858 and long resided in Sacramento County; died near Roseville, Placer County, survived by four children.

B. Frank Cook, native of Michigan; since 1859 a resident of Lincoln, Placer County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

Mrs. Caroline Howard, native of Kentucky, 80; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859 and settled in Los Angeles City, where she died; surviving are nine children, among them O. W. Howard, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles).

Julius I. Fairbanks, native of Michigan, 75; came in 1859 and settled in Sonoma County; died near Sebastopol.

Mrs. Mary Lawrence Brown, native of New York; came in 1854 and resided in Yuba and Nevada Counties and San Francisco City; died at the latter place.

Arthur French Chase, native of Massachusetts, 80; crossed the plains in 1852 and since 1869 resided in Humboldt County; died at Fortuna, survived by a wife and eight children.

Mrs. Mary Rector-Surface, native of Arkansas, 82; came in 1850 and long resided in Amador County; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Addie Thomas-Baker, native of Missouri, 75; crossed the plains in 1858 and resided in El Dorado and Yolo Counties; died at Woodland.

Mrs. Maryanne Ward-Walton, native of Ireland, 92; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and three years later took up her residence at Red Bluff, Tehama County, where she died; four children survive.

Augustus Fairfield Jewett Sr., native of New Hampshire, 76; came in 1851 and for several years resided in Sacramento and San Francisco Cities; died near Hanford, Kings County, survived by a wife and a son. He was at one time a member of the State Legislature.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Lines-Van Court, native of New York, 95; came in 1855 and resided since in the San Francisco Bay district; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by three children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Sarah Frances Wood-Holbrook, native of Texas, 77; since 1860 resident Madera County; died at Raymond, survived by five children.

James Polk Higgins, native of Oregon, 85; came in 1860; died at Artesia, Los Angeles County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Richard Owens, native of Wales, 79; came in 1860 and long resided in Tehama County; died at Brighton, Sacramento County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Sallie Cooley-Armstrong, native of Tennessee, 79; since 1860 El Dorado County resident; died at Georgetown, survived by a daughter.

Horace Healy, 93; came in 1861; died at San Mateo, San Mateo County, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Jane Cornelius-Darrington, native of England, 79; since 1862 Sacramento County resident; died at Brighton, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Edson-Foulke, native of Illinois, 80; since 1863 Siskiyou County resident; died at Gazelle, survived by four children.

Mrs. Cary Bell Edrington-Bass, native of Kentucky, 70; came in 1863; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Howell, native of Missouri, 85; since 1863 Tehama County resident; died at Red Bluff, survived by eight children.

Louis P. Everett, native of Illinois, 76; since 1865 Yolo County resident; died at Guinda, survived by a wife and three sons.

John F. Devoy, native of New Brunswick, 83; since 1866 Humboldt County resident; died at Eureka, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Frances E. Sweetser, native of Maine, 87; since 1867 resident Novato, Marin County, where she died; two children survive.

Robert J. Evans, native of Pennsylvania, 72; since 1867 Sierra County resident; died at Forest, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Emily E. Johnson, native of England, 80; since 1867 resident Oroville, Butte County, where she died; two children survive.

William G. C. Gross, native of Saxony, 80; since 1867 resident Oakland, Alameda County, where he died; a wife and five children survive.

Mrs. Mary Callaghan, native of Ireland, 90; came in 1868; died at Napa, Napa County, survived by a daughter.

Theodore Pleisch, native of Switzerland, 82; came in 1868; died at Anderson, Shasta County, survived by a wife and three children.

Giovanni Battista Leveroni, native of Italy, 76; since 1868 Sonoma County resident; died at Petaluma, survived by a wife and ten children.

George B. Allen, native of Connecticut, 82; came in 1867; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. B. Murphy, native of Louisiana, 75; since 1864 Santa Clara County resident; died at San Jose, survived by two children.

Mrs. Flora Mendel, 90; since 1862 resident San Francisco, where she died; eight children survive.

Mrs. Marina Quirollo-Lagomarsino, native of Italy, 80; came in 1862; died at Los Angeles City, survived by eight children, among them Joseph Lagomarsino, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., and Jerry Lagomarsino, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles).

Charles F. Hanlon, 71; came in 1860; died at San Francisco.

Enoch Rowe, native of England, 84; since 1867 Nevada County resident; died at Grass Valley, survived by a wife and three children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Napa (Napa County)—John H. Gallagher, born in California in 1859, died August 20.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Kate E. Barnes, born at Bidwell Bar, Butte County, in 1854, passed away August 21 survived by six children.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Myers-Spurgeon, born in Yolo County in 1855, passed away August 24 survived by two children.

Glendale (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Georgia Woodthorpe-Cooper-Wallace, born at San Francisco in 1858, passed away August 24 survived by four children. She was well known upon the stage.

San Diego (San Diego County)—Thomas Jefferson Dowell, born at San Andreas, Calaveras County, in 1855, died August 24 survived by a wife. He was a member of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. and from 1892 to 1898 served San Diego as city treasurer.

Monrovia (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Marie Lopez-Marron, born at San Gabriel Mission in 1827, passed away August 26 survived by four children.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—Hiram Henry Hitchcock, born in California in 1852, died August 28.

Tulare (Tulare County)—Mrs. Mary Ellen Crose-Linebarger, born at Chico, Butte County, in 1855, passed away August 28 survived by a husband and five children.

Sacramento (Sacramento County)—Mrs. Margaret Herne-Huntington, born at Santa Barbara City in 1857, passed away August 30 survived by a husband.

Larkspur (Marin County)—Robert Green, born in California in 1859, died August 30 survived by a wife.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Guadelupe Bulna-Semichy, born at Monterey, Monterey County, in 1849, passed away September 3. She was a descendant of Antonio Bulna, who accompanied Junipero Serra to California.

Bakersfield (Kern County)—John B. Olcese, born at Indian Gulch, Mariposa County, in 1859, died September 3 survived by a wife and two daughters.

Decoto (Alameda County)—James H. Tibbitts, born at Sutter Creek, Amador County, in 1855, died at the Masonic Home September 10.

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Jone[illegible] Amador County[illegible] Charles Henry Shields, born at Gra[illegible] Valley, Nevada County, in 1858, died September 10[illegible] He was a member of Plymouth Parlor No. [illegible] N.S.G.W.

Santa Paula (Ventura County)—Mrs. Anna Butcher, born in California in 1[illegible] passed away September 17 survived by two son[illegible]

Sacramento (Sacramento County)—Mrs. Caroline Emeline Short, born in Placer[illegible] El Dorado County, in 1853, passed away [illegible] September 18 survived by a husband and four c[illegible]ren

PIONEER NATIVE SON, LONG EASTERN RESIDENT, HEARD FROM.

The following interesting letter, dated at New York City, New York, August 17, 1927, came to the editor of The Grizzly Bear:

"Dear Sir—It may be of interest to you to hear from one of the oldest, perhaps the oldest, living pioneer Native Son of the Golden West. I was born in Union City, Alameda County, California, June 28, 1851. My father and grandfather were Pioneer settlers, going to California in 1849.

"Union City has long since passed off the map, but in a publication entitled 'History of Washington Township, Alameda County,' compiled and published by the County Club of Washington Township, 1904, there is an historical statement about Union City and Alvarado (page 46 et seq), and in it (page 49) it is stated that the first White child born in Union City was the daughter of Edward D. and Mary Gadding Clawiter; she was named Union Clawiter, and was born August 7, 1852.

"I have always understood that I was the first White child born across the bay from San Francisco, and my date of birth antedates hers by about fourteen months.

"In this same publication (pages 126 and 128), under the caption 'First Assessment Roll Washington Township 1854,' appear the names of my father, E. M. Knowles, and my grandfather, A. W. Richardson. My parents returned East when I was a very small child, and I have resided in the East ever since.

"Last June (1927) I had an opportunity to visit California for the first time since my birth, going to Los Angeles, being a guest of Mr. R. B. Stoddard of 200 S. Windsor Boulevard, a well-known oil operator in that city. While there I was made a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, so that I am now in fact a full-fledged Son of the Golden West.

"I am now back in New York, and while I have no expectation of ever again going to California, still my thoughts and desires for the continued progress and prosperity of California are always uppermost in my mind, and I am fully in consonance with the objects and purposes of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which I consider a bulwark for the preservation of California against foreign invasion and for its solidarity as one of the greatest states in the union.

"Hoping this communication may be of interest to you, and assuring you of my loyal allegiance to the Native Sons of the Golden West, I am

"Very sincerely yours,
"EDWARD R. KNOWLES, C.E., E.E."

CALIFORNIA DIVIDED FOR AGRICULTURAL CLUB CONVENTIONS.

California has been divided by counties for the two agricultural club conventions to be held at the University of California Farm, Davis, Yolo County.

For the first camp, October 13 to 15, these counties have been chosen: Solano, Marin, Napa, Sonoma, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt, Del Norte, Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Tehama, Siskiyou, Yuba, Sutter, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Inyo and Kern.

In the second camp, October 7 to 19, will be these counties: Contra Costa, Alameda, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey, Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare, Merced, Stanislaus, San Jose, Sacramento, Placer, Nevada, Modoc and Lassen.

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Oakland, No. 50—A. J. Lindquist, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Peter D. Croak, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
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Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

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Chico, No. 21—Caslyn L. Schwein, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

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Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Augustine Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Irwin Burtis, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

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Guadalupe, No. 231—Bert Trechmuck, Pres.; William J. Crone, Sec., 36 Richland ave., San Francisco, Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
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Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

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(Continued from Page 14)

murdered by an English lady who wanted to regain control of a colonel, a Hindu Ranee seeking her diamond, or a mysterious Mexican bent on vengeance.

The novel, with its high literary merit, we regret as the last one of the author before his demise, as the reader will miss the doctor, and no more will we see him twirl his gold watch on its frayed piece of ribbon when in deep thought.

"THE WOLF PACK."

By Ridgwell Cullum; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

In this vigorous tale of the Canadian Rockies, the author explores the realm of stirring narrative with a discreet and unflattering tread and the reader needs no beckoning to follow in his footsteps.

The pack is composed of three disagreeably primitive people: Pideau, an Indian half-breed, killer, cattle rustler, bootlegger; Annette, his daughter, untamed, passionate creature of the wild, and the Wolf, orphaned son of Canadian missionaries who were killed in a railway wreck. The Wolf is adopted when an infant by Pideau, and grows to love Annette devoutly but to hate Pideau.

Annette, when she reaches womanhood, has an illicit affair with one of the Canadian mounted police, to whom she betrays, under promise of marriage, the secret cache of whiskey. The officer is shot in the back with the Wolf's gun and he is brought to trial for the murder, but the mystery is finally solved and Annette and the Wolf go back to the simple life of the woods.

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Rantz, Stephen Hester; Clarksville, April 18, 1868; September 3, 1927; Placerville No. 9.

Winterberg, Gus C.; San Francisco, January 11, 1866; August 28, 1927; Pacific No. 10.

Craig, Thomas Henry; San Jose, August 9, 1862; September 9, 1927; San Jose No. 22.

Elliott, David Osborn; Sacramento, June 25, 1888; August 18, 1927; Sunset No. 26.

Shields, Charles Henry; Grass Valley, December 2, 1858; September 10, 1927; Plymouth No. 48.

Porter, Warren Robert; Santa Cruz, May 12, 1860; August 25, 1927; Watsonville No. 65.

Allen, Thomas W.; Monterey, August 6, 1852; August 12, 1927; Monterey No. 75.

Dowell, Thomas Jefferson; San Andreas, December 21, 1855; August 24, 1927; San Diego No. 108.

Brown, Harold Randolph; Los Angeles, April 11, 1890; August 11, 1927; Ramona No. 109.

Palomares, Elisandro William; Pomona, October 6, 1902; August 20, 1927; Ramona No. 109.

Grant, Frederic Luke; Saratoga, December 31, 1876; August 17, 1927; Arrowhead No. 110.

McMahon, Eugene Henry; Sonora, November 24, 1904; February 17, 1927; Tuolumne No. 144.

Hughes, Henry Jos.; San Francisco, September 24, 1896; September 2, 1927; Alcalde No. 154.

Coates, Charles Joseph; San Francisco, December 6, 1900; August 12, 1927, South San Francisco No. 157.

Edwards, George Albert Jr.; San Francisco, July 12, 1905; September 6, 1927, Precita No. 187.

Burk, Urban T.; San Francisco, March 22, 1893; August 14, 1927; Presidio No. 194.

Judge, Wm. Thomas; San Francisco, May 10, 1891; August 1, 1927; Castro No. 232.

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Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 154, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435 A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St., Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine Hall, Rec. Sec., 49 Broderick St.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Hall, 50 Oak St.; Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 2479 18th Ave.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 145 Vicksburg St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost Ave.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

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Ivy No 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Cañada de Oro No 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St., Della M. De Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.

Phoebe A. Hearst No 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., Box A

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Katherine McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.

El Pinal No 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Ivy Kelting, Rec. Sec., 149 Oakdale St.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.,

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Dias, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Frances E Maloney Rec Sec., Box 626

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 435 No. 14th St.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall, Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kingsport, Mountain View.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec. Sec., 311 Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida Nelson, Rec. Sec., 111 3rd St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec Sec.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves. Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College Ave.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall, Minnie Beecroft, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall Elizabeth H. Gehm, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Henrietta Toothaker, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 85.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn, No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Gertrude Ameder, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose, Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Mae Lucas, Pres., Maybell Tuggle Rec Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from page 15)

24th—Golden Gate No 153, San Francisco

25th—El Pinal No 163, Cambria.

26th—San Miguel No 94, San Miguel

27th—San Luisita No 108, San Luis Obispo.

29th—Luncheon of the Bertola Assembly of California Women, San Francisco.

31st—Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz.

For the early part of November the Grand President's official itinerary includes the following Parlors:

1st—Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton.

2nd—Vendome No. 100, San Jose

3rd—Miocene No. 228, Taft, and El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield, jointly at Bakersfield.

4th—Fresno No. 187, Fresno.

7th—Colus No. 194, Colusa.

8th—Woodland No. 90, Woodland.

9th—Carquinez No. 234, Crockett.

Kiddies Picnic Guests.

Grass Valley—At a recent meeting of Manzanita No. 29, Past Grand President Alison F. Watt surprised the Parlor by presenting a complete set of new officers' regalia.

August 25 the Parlor entertained the kiddies of the members at a delightful picnic at Memorial Park. Following games and swimming a bounteous spread was served. The children, both large and small, voted the picnic a grand success and expressed the hope that it would be repeated next year.

Neat Sum Realized.

Ione—A delightful social function was the outdoor party at the home of A. C. Miner and wife for the benefit of the homeless children. Games were played, prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. A penny march was led by President Kate Riley of Chispa No. 40 and President Vincent Touhey of Ione No. 33 N.S.G.W. and a neat sum was realized.

The Parlors recently had a picnic at Silver Lake, in the high Sierras, and everyone enjoyed a happy day.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Halfmoon Bay—Vista del Mar No. 155 celebrated its twentieth institution anniversary with a "kid" party September 8. Charter members were special guests and, like everyone else, enjoyed themselves immensely. "Kid" games were played and refreshments in keeping with the nature of the party were served.

New Clothing for Homeless.

Oakland—Bahia Vista No. 167 has purchased a tree in the Pioneer Memorial Grove and named it in honor of President Clara Peralta, a descendant of the family who originally owned most of the land upon which this city now stands.

A substantial offering, new clothing made by the members, was recently sent the Central Homeless Children Committee. A box containing jams, cookies, smokes, magazines, etc., has been forwarded to the Arroyo Sanitarium. Each month the Parlor sponsors a surprise, arranged for by a committee.

Pioneer's Life Recounted.

Saint Helena—La Junta No. 203 initiated three candidates and received thirteen applications for membership September 6. An interesting account of the life of Pioneer Sam Brannan was related by Mrs. John A. Mitchell. Refreshments were enjoyed.

Everlasting Flowers Presented.

Salinas—Officers of Aleli No. 102 were installed by D.D.G.P. Josephine Snell August 25, Mrs. Frank Martin being the presiding officer. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Bessie A. Briggs and a large delegation from Copa de Oro No. 105 (Hollister).

Refreshments were served at tables decorated in marigolds and candle to match. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Ben Le Boeuf and Miss Ramona Rianda. Baskets of everlasting flowers were presented D.D.G.P. Sophia Briggs and Mrs. Hattie Nichols, who is to make her home in Los Angeles.

Former Grand Officer Injured.

Upper Lake—Mrs. Laura Fraker Tollman, Past Grand Secretary, was the victim of a serious auto accident September 16, due to a defective steering gear.

In Memoriam

NELLIE CONNORS

Once again a beloved sister, Nellie Connors, has been called to her eternal home. Our hearts are filled with sorrow, and our hearts are pressed with grief at her loss. Her cheerful ways disposition endeared her to us during her residence among us, and her counsel and advice in matters and welfare of her associates will be sadly missed. Her loss to her in ties of fraternal love. We, the members of our ranks, we deplore her passing from us, and while submitting before the hand of Time had marked her for its own, we reverently bow in humble submission to our Heavenly Father's will and trust that

"When the sunset gates unbar
We may see her waiting stand
And white against the evening star
Behold the welcome of her beckoning hand."

MANZANITA PARLOR NO 29 N.S.G.W.
ELLA ELLIOT
LOUISE WALLES
ANNIE F. CONLIN,
Committee

Grass Valley, August 16, 1927.

ALPHA J. HARPER.

To the Officers and Members of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 Native Daughters of the Golden West: We your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect on the death of our dearly beloved charter member, Alpha J. Harper, submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister Alpha J. Harper, in her passing a place has been made vacant in our Parlor, and we miss her bright and cheery presence; she was beloved by all for her kindness, her charity and her unselfish devotion to the Parlor; and be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

KATE McFADYEN
LOUELLA COLLIS,
ROSA FORD,
Committee

Long Beach, August 24, 1927

MINNIE M. MARTIN.

To the Officers and Members of Eltapome Parlor No. 55 Native Daughters of the Golden West:

Whereas, Death has again invaded the ranks of Eltapome Parlor, and God has called to her home above our beloved sister and charter member, Minnie M. Martin, and whereas the Parlor has lost a valued member; therefore be it

Resolved, That our heartfelt sympathy be extended to the bereaved sister, and may her grief be assuaged by the memory of the devotion and courage of our departed

"She has passed from this earth and its sorrow
Into the glad light of tomorrow."

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be sent to the sister and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

ANNIE W. RYAN,
ADELENE HANOVER
CLARA WEINGARTEN,
Committee.

Weaverville, August 25, 1927.

MARGARET WOODHAMS.

To the Officers and Members of Alta Nueva Parlor No 156 N.D.G.W.—We your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Sister Margaret Woodhams, submit the following:

Whereas, We have just sadly suffered the great loss of a loving sister from our midst, a loss unparalleled to us and to those nearest her therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is a fitting tribute to pay a loving tribute to the memory of our departed sister whose passing we mourn with deepest regret; resolved, that as a token of remembrance of the love of the departed sister, that her great service as a departed sister be recorded in the minutes of this Parlor, a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the departed sister, and that the Grizzly Bear Magazine be requested to publish the same.

ALICE MAHLE
ESTELLE BROWN
LOUISE WILLIAMSON
Committee

Pescadero, September 17, 1927

SAN FRANCISCO
THE BIG CITY  THAT KNOWS HOW

ELIZABETHTOWN

(Continued from Page 3)

upon the East Branch of the North Fork of Feather River, came up from Yuba and Butte Counties, following the Mountain House Ridge, through Bucks Ranch Valley, then up to Spanish Peak and then down the backbone of the ridge to Indian Hill and Rich Bar. It was the shortest route. It was an old trail and the one used by travelers and packtrains several years thereafter.

"The present wagon road to Indian Valley over the mountain by way of Crystal Lake follows, a good portion of the way, the old Indian trail which had been traveled for centuries by the Redskins in journeying between American and Indian Valleys. The old trail from Onion Valley to Nelson Point was the one followed by the first Pioneers who came to Nelson Creek and American Valley from the Middle Fork section.

"The years 1853-54-55-56 were doubtless the most prosperous in the life of Elizabethtown. It is claimed that during that period, and within a circle of one and one-half miles from this spot, there was a population of from 2,000 to 2,500. Elizabethtown at that time, as described by a Pike County, Missouri, enthusiast, was 'a right smart chance of a town.' It was surely a busy burg; the first year the county was organized and officered, more than thirty county licenses being paid for by persons doing business in the place.

"The main street extended over the whole length of the flat. A stone store and warehouse was erected upon the point where we now are holding this celebration. There were several two-story buildings, many stores, saloons, gambling houses, shops, gilded palaces, lodging houses, eating houses, deadfalls, etc., which made it a miniature city. During a part of that time a lodge of the Sons of Temperance, with a membership of more than 200, was maintained. The lodge erected a two-story building used as a hall. This was before the days of prohibition, but the fact is, that notwithstanding having such a large temperance organization, a bountiful supply of liquid refreshments were always on hand to supply the demand of all those who walked up to the bar and said, 'Boys, let's all hands take a drink.'

"In 1857-8, Elizabethtown commenced to show signs of demoralization. The Frazier River excitement and the opening of the Comstock mines at Virginia City made a great inroad upon its population, hundreds joining in the exodus. Quite a number of the residents of Elizabethtown and American Valley went to Indian and Honey Lake Valleys, located upon lands and became permanent and prominent citizens of those localities. A number of the buildings were razed and the material transported to Quincy and there reconstructed. Quincy experienced quite a boom, and Elizabethtown was the unfortunate 'goat.' A majority of the business houses shut up shop and the proprietors hunted pastures anew.

"Slowly, but surely, the town was dwindling, its glory was departing, it was soon to become a deserted village, a dilapidated and defunct mining camp with naught but its history remaining. It shared the same fate as have many other mining towns in California.

"During all of the years of prosperity in Elizabethtown the citizens never erected any church edifice. No effort, so far as I could ascertain, was ever made in that direction. It never had a resident priest or pastor. Itinerant Gospel expounders, perambulating preachers and eloquent exhorters occasionally held services, took up collections, and then hiked to some other mining camp, there to repeat the entertainment. They never neglected to garner the sheckels.

"Mount Herman Lodge No. 94 Free and Accepted Masons was instituted in Elizabethtown May 6, 1856. December 24, 1859, it surrendered its charter. The Clampers Lodge was a live organization. Initiations were frequent, the ceremonies always interesting, especially so to the candidates.

"The hill rising from the point upon which this monument is erected is the well-known 'Emigrant Hill;' by whom, when, how or why it was so christened, I never knew. During its existence Elizabethtown was never damaged by a serious conflagration; a few miners' cabins went up in flame and smoke, but the loss was small. No lynchings took place. A miners' court was frequently in session and by its order a few of the undesirables were permitted to take their departure, and they seldom returned. No high school, grammar school or district school was ever opened in Elizabethtown. Not enough 'kids' of school age to warrant such action. Taking Quincy as a fair example, it shows that time has changed conditions in that respect very materially.

"The wagon road from Elizabethtown to Newtown, Blackhawk, Butterfly and adjacent mining camps went up yonder hill, which was called Posey Point. It was evidently so named by some

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former Posey County, Indiana, resident in honor of his home county 'back East.' I can assure you that it was no concrete paved highway; it was rough and tough and a powerful hard road to travel. That road had to answer its purpose for the reason that it was the only available way in to or out of those mines, and several hundred miners got all of their supplies from this place.

"At the first general election in Plumas County the location of the county-seat was submitted to the voters. There were three candidates, Elizabethtown, O'Neill's Flat and Quincy. The latter won out, much to the disappointment and dismay of the losers, especially Elizabethtown. It was a knockout blow. I take this opportunity to state that my first visit to Quincy and Elizabethtown was on Monday, October 18, 1858, nearly sixty-nine years ago.

"No newspaper was ever published in Elizabethtown. The first printed in the county was 'The Mountaineer,' of which J. K. Lovejoy was the owner and editor. It may be justly claimed that it was one of the spiciest papers ever struck off from any press. Lovejoy moved the whole plant from Quincy to Genoa, Nevada State, at the time of the excitement and great rush to the Comstock mines at Virginia City. The next was the 'Fillmore Banner,' a short-lived campaign publication; next the 'Plumas Argus,' owned by McElyain & Co. and the only paper in the county for several years. The 'Plumas Standard' and the 'Quincy Union' managed to exist for a limited time. The 'Plumas National' and the 'Plumas Independent' were next in succession and are still with us. Partial files of some of the defunct papers, excepting 'The Mountaineer,' are now in the possession of Plumas Pioneer Parlor, and are all worth preserving.

"A stage line, with stages making four trips per day, was run between Quincy and Elizabethtown for a number of years. There were three wayside stations along the route and a bar in each was the chief source of revenue for the proprietors. One of the stations was the two-story house of Sam Stinson, which was located at the south end of the present Long bridge over Spanish Creek, another was the Linton place, and the other Captain O'Neill's trading post and saloon upon O'Neill Flat, which is now known as the Riverdale mine.

"Traveling troupes of minstrels, hurdy gurdies and show people gave varied entertainments. Sports of different kinds were improvised, but gambling was the chief amusement. Nearly every one indulged in that pastime—they were willing and anxious to take a chance. It was ever thus, proving the truth of the old adage, 'It is human nature to gamble.'

"The name first given to this locality was Tate's Ravine, but in 1852, by unanimous consent of the residents, the name was changed to Elizabethtown, so named as a compliment to a daughter of Esquire Lewis Stark, who was united by marriage to W. A. Blakesley, one of the early Pioneers and permanent residents of

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American Valley. The tablet inserted in the monument this day dedicated makes due record of these facts.

"As has been before stated, this is the second monument erected in Plumas County to mark a historical place. The plan which was inaugurated by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters, and which they are so successfully carrying on, was and is a praiseworthy one and is fully appreciated by all Californians. Let the good work be continued. There are several localities in the county which will probably receive due attention at some future date. May prosperity and success be with the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West. So say one, so say all of us."

(The other historic landmarks monument referred to by Senator Kellogg is at Rich Bar. It was erected by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West following the Oroville (1913) Grand Parlor, attendants at which visited, as guests of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 and Quincy Parlor No. 131, the site of what was once Rich Bar. —Editor.)

SCHOOLBOY RESERVES EFFICIENT.

While boys of a generation ago were in their glory "playing policeman," young America of today, as exemplified in San Francisco schoolboys, are actually performing the functions of police officers and, as members of the public school traffic reserves, are doing their duty with one hundred percent efficiency.

The traffic reserves were organized in the San Francisco schools several years ago by the California State Automobile Association's public safety department, with the co-operation of the police department and the board of education. Older boys in each school, proficient in their studies, constitute the youthful traffic policemen and they are charged with the responsibility of guiding their schoolmates at crossings near schools.

In some locations, pupils are instructed to follow certain routes to school, to avoid dangerous and unprotected crossings and to reach intersections manned by the schoolboy patrols. More than a thousand boys are members of this volunteer safety organization in the San Francisco schools. As a rule, the unit in each school is divided into three shifts, working before and after school and at the noon hour.

The automobile association supplies the youthful traffic officers with uniform distinctive arm bands and provides the form of organization and instruction in traffic control. San Francisco motorists have become accustomed to these directors of traffic at intersections near schools and the signals given by the boys are seldom disobeyed. So that traffic will be facilitated to its greatest degree, the schooyboy patrols have their schoolmates gather in groups at a corner. Then, at a given signal, traffic is halted and the group is escorted across the street.

HURRAH FOR THE WHITE HOUSE.

The White House was the only downtown San Francisco department store which remained closed Admission Day, September 9, and it had large advertisements in the daily papers paying tribute to the California Pioneers.

In behalf of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. Secretary Hazel B. Nelson sent a letter of appreciation to the White House management.

SURPRISE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Hannah Barry of Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W., about to depart on an extended Eastern trip, was recently tendered a surprise reception and luncheon at the home of Louise Cases. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honor-guest, the presentation address being made by the hostess.

The table was artistically decorated with flowers of every description. Colored lights, nestling in the greens, made an elaborate effect, and a pale lavender tablecloth blended perfectly with the pastel shades of the decorations. An impromptu program was presented by Ann Saxon, Hazel Groswird and Supervising D.D.G.P. May Rose Barry.

Fifty-ninth U. C. B. Class—The University of California at Berkeley, Alameda County, during August opened its doors to the fifty-ninth class since its incorporation as a state institution in 1869.

SUNSET ATHWART THE GOLDEN GATE

(W. G. BRATTON.)

As the sun goes down at the close of day
And sinks into the sea,
It casts a sheen of splendor o'er
The clouds that stretch from shore to shore,
That thrills with ecstasy.

No painter can with brush and paint
Depict such lovely scene;
He cannot blend the colors rare,
Nor near approach the shading there,
To make such gorgeous sheen.

'Twere vain for Mortal Man to try
To vie with Nature's work;
To try to paint the lily fair,
Or e'en essay the lightning's glare,
Is task that he should shirk.

And be content to ply his art,
And put his trust in Fate;
But ne'er attempt to match the glow
Upon the clouds that swing so low,
Across the Golden Gate.

—Mill Valley Record.

CALIFORNIA'S VOLCANOES AS ATTRACTIVE AS THE CLIMATE.

Another reason why California should be a mecca for tourists has just been offered by a graduate student at the University of California who came over from England to study volcanoes. This student, Howel Williams, one of twenty commonwealth fellows studying in America at the present time, says that California has by far the most interesting collection of living and dead volcanoes to be found anywhere in the United States.

He bases his opinion not on hearsay but on a personal inspection of thousands of extinct cones since he has been in California. He expects to spend another year upon the Pacific Coast before returning to England to apply his California-acquired knowledge to the analysis of the English volcanic topography. English volcanoes have been dead so long, he explains, that it takes an expert trained in the characteristics of the phenomena to recognize them.

Among the more interesting phenomena on which Williams has been working are the Marysville Buttes and an unique mud flow north of Mount Lassen, which probably occurred 300 years ago. The source of the mud flow is known as Chaos Crags, and the flow itself, some three miles long, a mile or more in width and in some places 300 feet deep, is known as The Jumbles.

The interesting features of the flow, Williams says, for which he can find no parallel in literature on volcanic action, is the fact that the entire side of the mountain apparently blew over and combined with snow and ice on the surface, forming a mud so thick that huge boulders as large as a room were carried along upon its surface. And, in addition, the flow after running down the side of the peak and across a valley continued up hill on the other slope for 500 feet, stopping with an abrupt wall 100 feet high marking its front edge. He has judged its age by counting the rings upon trees which have sprung up since the eruption took place.

Williams is also investigating a theory that many of the buttes and volcano cones in California were not formed by the solidification of liquid lava and the erosion of the earth from around them, but were pushed up from the earth in much their present form by internal forces, much as the spire of rock rose during the famous eruption of Mount Pelé on the island of Martinique in 1902.

Search for Oil Source—Preparations for continuing an investigation into the possibility of petroleum oil beds still being in the process of formation upon the floor of the Pacific Ocean are now being made at the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, San Diego County.

Apple Show—Anderson Valley's second annual Apple Show and fair will be held at Boonville, Mendocino County, October 7, 8 and 9.

Best in Years—Conditions generally in the San Joaquin Valley are the best in many years, according to those in position to know.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 4)

W. E. Coleman, sent to San Quentin from San Joaquin County for burglary, won the sympathy of C. W. Holt of Sacramento City, who had him paroled. He was taken into Holt's home, but temptation being too strong he appropriated $180 and some jewelry and was returned to the penitentiary.

HIGHWAYMAN WAYLAYS CHINKS.

Because the mother of a Chilean girl with whom he was desperately in love forbade him, through an interpreter, visiting the home, Percy S. Von Loesicke, a handsome young man, committed suicide at San Jose, Santa Clara County.

In a bath-house altercation at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, C. M. Walker fatally shot Victor Fonk.

In a gin fight October 7 at Colusa, Colusa County, Marshal John T. Arnold killed Barry McCabe, a sporting man.

Three brothers named Behite were partners in a mining claim at Prospect Flat, Placer County. October 22 Albert killed Gus as a result of a quarrel.

Colonel Buffandeau, captain of the French Zouaves, a crack military organization, committed suicide while walking along Jackson street, San Francisco, October 16.

William Stone, a Sierra County miner, was killed October 11 by Chinamen attempting to rob his sluice-boxes.

At La Porte, Plumas County, October 5 five Chinamen employed a teamster to haul them and their outfit to Oroville, Butte County. When near their destination a highwayman stopped the team and demanded the Chinks' money. The driver demurring, the robber fired and killed one of the Chinamen. One thousand dollars, which his companions said he had upon his person, was missing when the coroner examined the remains.

A bonded warehouse at Sonoma and Green streets, San Francisco, burned October 10 with a $450,000 loss. It was filled with valuable imported goods.

Vacaville, Solano County, had a $75,000 fire October 11. J. D. Vance, a druggist, was arrested as the incendiary, but was acquitted.

The Southern Pacific depot at Woodland, Yolo County, was destroyed by fire October 10 with a $10,000 loss.

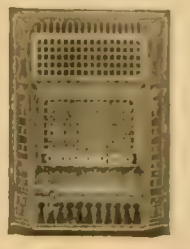
The steamer "Constitution," from Victoria, B. C., came into San Francisco Bay afire October 4. It was hauled to Mission Bay, where it burned for a day and became a wreck.

A Truckee, Nevada County, newspaper advised girls looking for husbands to steer clear of railroad men. A well-known railway conductor had dreamed a few nights before that he was aboard a runaway train and was setting the brakes as fast and hard as he could. He was aroused from his nightmare to find that he had saved the train—but he had his wife by both ears and had nearly twisted her head off.

Safety Conference—The fourth Pacific Coast Safety Conference will be held at Los Angeles, October 24-28. Represented will be the Southern California Society of Safety Engineers, Society of Safety Engineers of California, National Safety Council, United States Bureau of Mines, California Industrial Accident Commission.

Crowds at State Fair—282,892 people saw California's seventy-third annual State Fair at Sacramento last month—the largest number in the history of the exposition.

Realtors To Meet—The California Real Estate Association will be in annual convention at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, October 10-14.

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 9)

for the homeless children. The purpose being especially worthy, a large attendance of Native Sons and Native Daughters and their friends is expected. Refreshments will be served and attractive prizes awarded. October 26 will be given over to a dance.

BIG CROWD AT STOCK YARDS.

A crowd variously estimated at from 6,000 to 20,000 went to the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards September 9 to participate in the Admission Day festivities arranged by the Native Sons, the Native Daughters, and the managements of the Union Stock Yards and the Union Pacific.

Prizes in the various events were awarded to Gabriel Ruiz, Pedro Lugo, Louis Rico and the drill-team of Rudecinda Parlor N.D.G.W. (San Pedro).

SIXTEEN INITIATED.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. had the biggest gathering for a long while September 23, when a class of sixteen candidates were initiated. The ritual was impressively rendered by the officers of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro). Following the ceremonies Sepulveda's "'49 degree" was put on, to the amusement of those assembled, except the "gold panners."

A bounteous supper, prepared and served by Walter Slosson and his assistants, was then served. Gathered around the festive board, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell told of the accomplishments and ambitions of the Order, and there were brief addresses by Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski and President Willard Buchanan of Sepulveda.

Those members of Ramona who fail to attend the October meetings will be disappointed, according to Slosson, chairman of that Parlor's entertainment committee, who says that surprise features are to be introduced; their nature and the dates are a guarded secret, but they will be of exceptional merit. October 21 will be initiation night in No. 109.

HURRY, TO SEE "7TH HEAVEN."

But a short time remains in which to see "7th Heaven" at the Carthay Circle Theatre, with the Jack Laughlin prologue and Carli Elinor's famous concert orchestra, for the last performance of this sensational success will be given the evening of October 5, after which, on October 7, the new Carthay Circle Theatre attraction, "Loves of Carmen," will commence what previewers predict will be another highly successful run at this beautiful theatre.

"7th Heaven" has been acclaimed as one of the few great screen dramas produced in the last ten years, and perhaps this is the reason why it has enjoyed the sensational run of six months at the Carthay Circle. Its story is said to be one of the most powerful narratives of love, courage and faith ever penned by man. To record "7th Heaven" in film cost the William Fox Corporation more than a million dollars, owing to the fact that thousands of people appear in the production, which features Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell and which was directed by Frank Borzage.

"Loves of Carmen," the coming new production at the Carthay Circle, features Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen, and was directed by Raoul Walsh, the same directorial and co-starring combination which made such a notable success of "What Price Glory," another Carthay Circle triumph which enjoyed a run of more than six months.

JUDGES RECEPTION GUESTS.

A large crowd, including goodly delegations from all the county Parlors, attended the August 30 reception arranged by Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. in honor of three members of the Order appointed to the local superior court

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bench: Joseph P. Sproul (Hollywood 196), William T. Atzeler (Ramona 109) and B. Ray Schauer (Ramona 109).

Henry G. Bodkin presided, and as Superior Judges Sproul, Atzeler and Shaner responded to his invitation to address the gathering, each was greeted with hearty applause. Other speakers were Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Municipal Judge Louis P. Fitzgerald, Ernest R. Ortlieb. Refreshments concluded the happy occasion.

Hollywood has voted to increase, October 1, its initiation fee to $25 and its annual dues to $18. Much of the increased revenue will be devoted to social activities.

DANCE AT GLENDALE OCTOBER 19.

Glendale Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. was host to Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. at a well attended progressive card party August 31. Refreshments were served and prizes were awarded Mrs. Beaulah Van Leuven and Mrs. C. N. Lechner at 500, and A. W. Hewitt and Mrs. Fred S. Madden at bridge.

Eleven tables were in operation at the September 21 card party, the prize winners being: At bridge, Mrs. McCarton, Miss Rose Bartel, Mrs. Friend, Fred Madden and A. P. McCarton. At 500, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Stoughton, Theo. Verdugo and J. A. Buck. Refreshments concluded the playing.

October 19, Glendale will give its first social dance of the season at 610-A North Broadway. Good music is promised and the usual Glendale hospitality will be extended, which assures a good time for everyone.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Miss Mercedes Abbott, daughter of Frank Abbott (Vaquero N.S.), passed away September 11 at the age of 20.

Henry M. Snodgrass, father of Robert Snodgrass (Sepulveda N.S.), died September 14.

John O'Sullivan, father of J. F. and E. T. O'Sullivan (Los Angeles N.S.), died September 16. He was a native of Canada, aged 82, and resided in Los Angeles since 1875.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Gus Alvarez (Vaquero N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Joseph R. Seaman (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Canada.

Martin S. Hauser (Ramona N.S.) has taken up his residence in Burbank.

W. H. Ross (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor last month to Eastern cities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ward (Argonaut N.D.) of Oakland was a visitor last month.

Joe F. Lyon (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor last month to Denver, Colorado.

Harry Frost (Ramona N.S.) spent his vacation last month in the Siskiyou Mountain wilds.

James H. Dodson Jr. (Sepulveda N.S.) of San Pedro is the proud father of a second native son.

Dr. Frank F. Barham (Los Angeles N.S.) returned last month from an extended Eastern trip.

John A. Bartley (Ramona N.S.) attended last month the national police shoot at Cleveland, Ohio.

Glen J. Packer (Ramona N.S.) and wife returned last month from an extended Eastern trip.

Earl Lemoine (Los Angeles N.S.) and wife returned last month from a four-months tour of Europe.

Charles E. Crowell (Long Beach N.S.) of Long Beach is ranching at Yucaipa, San Bernardino County.

Judge J. Walter Hanby (Ramona N.S.) spent September in the Mount Lassen country of California North.

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Miss Jessie B. Newhan (Long Beach N.D.) and Charles C. West (Ramona N.S.) were wedded September 2.

Alta Baldwin (Gold of Ophir N.D.) of Oroville, Butte County, spent a vacation in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Stanley A. Wheeler (Sepulveda N.S.) of San Pedro departed September 24 for a four-weeks vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand President N.S.) has been elected president of the Inheritance Tax Appraisers' Association of California.

Andrew M. Stodel (Los Angeles N.S.) returned September 16 from Honolulu, T. H., where he judged the poultry at Hawaiian Territorial Exposition.

Hugh R. Pomeroy (Ramona N.S.) has resigned as secretary of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, and is now executive secretary of the Citizens Committee on Parks, Playgrounds and Beaches. During his four-year connection with the planning commission he built up one of the most efficient departments in the county government.

FAITHFUL WORKERS HONORED.

San Pedro—Gold cards for paid-up memberships in Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. for the next twenty-five years were presented James W. Mee and Joseph J. Kaveney September 1. Mee served as general chairman of the committee in charge of the Fiftieth Grand Parlor in San Pedro last May, and Kaveney acted as chairman of the committee which conducted a series of California barbecues, largely responsible for the financing of the gathering. The presentation address was made by D.D.G.P. William F. Durr. This was also "Jimmy Carroll Night," in honor of James V. Carroll, former recording secretary of the Parlor. Formerly general agent at San Pedro for the Union Pacific, he was recently transferred to Riverside in the same capacity for the company and has transferred his membership to Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 (San Bernardino). Among the many speakers were Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell and John C. Swinford, the latter giving an interesting account of his trip to Europe. Supper was served by Harry Fairall, assisted by members of Rudecinda Parlor N.D.G.W.

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works has invited Sepulveda to lay the cornerstone of the new branch city hall now under construction in San Pedro. The Parlor will endeavor to secure a valuable bronze cannon as a display feature in the edifice, as the six-story building will have a large hallway suitable for the display of several articles of historical interest. Last January a small cannon was hauled out of the outer harbor by the anchor of a British steamer. It has the marks of the Spaniards' early firearms, and is believed to have once been used by the "Californians" who, for a time, fought occupation by the forces of the United States. The theory has also been advanced that the weapon came from one of the Manila galleons. In the Armistice Day parade the Parlor will be represented by an attractive float.

PIONEERS ENTERTAINED.

San Pedro—Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. entertained the harbor district Pioneers September 15. Fifteen were in attendance, and their number was augmented by several Native Sons and old-timers. Members of the Parlor appeared in costumes of the days of '49. D.D.G.P. Katherine Ronan presided and a welcome was extended by Rudecinda de Dodson.

A delightful program was given, each Pioneer responding as called on. In the presence of those who have known her from childhood Florence Dodson-Schoneman, the first district deputy appointed from the Parlor, was presented with the regalia of her office by Carrie E. Lenhouse, organizer of Rudecinda. Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson Sr. led the grand march to artistically decorated tables. Quaintly dressed dolls were the favors and a "dandy" supper was served.

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The committee in charge was composed of Margaret Dever, Dora Baly, Lillian Blanke, Lottie Sandstrom and Elizabeth Jorgenson.

The afternoon of Sunday, October 2, historic Drum Barracks at Wilmington will be marked by Rudecinda with an appropriate bronze plaque. It is hoped that Judge Savage, the only one living who served as a soldier there, will be in attendance. The Parlor's uniformed drill team will be on hand. It participated in the Admission Day festivities and appeared on the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan September 23. October 8 the Parlor will observe poppy day for the benefit of the homeless children.

"WEINIE" ROAST A SUCCESS.

Long Beach—The beach party and "weinie" roast of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. September 17 was well attended and a big success. Several candidates were initiated during the past month and many applications are being received.

The Parlor plans to present the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag to the Frances Willard grammar-school.

RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED.

Long Beach—At the September 14 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. two candidates were initiated. Plans were made for a rummage sale, from the proceeds of which it is hoped to pay for the tree pledged for the Native Daughters' Pioneer Memorial Redwood Park in Humboldt County. An interesting report of the doings of the Federation of States Societies was made by D.D.G.P. Maud Klasgye, the Parlor's representative in the federation.

September 22, at the lovely home of Mrs. Laura Crowell in North Long Beach, the Parlor had a benefit card party. Thirteen members trekked to Santa Ana August 24 to visit the Parlor there, and many were in attendance at the Admission Day function at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.

SUPERB SCENERY.

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association has had built in Los Angeles City the six carloads of scenery which will be used in its season of grand opera which opens at the Shrine Auditorium October 3.

Artistically, the scenery owned by the association is superb. The various productions have been built by men of various European and American schools, and as a result each production presents a splendid contrast to the others. All has been done under the close scrutiny of George Leslie Smith and Merle Armitage, and properties and costumes have been designed and built on the same color-pallette for each opera.

SANTA BARBARA TO HEAR N.S. PIANIST.

Keith Corelli (Ramona N.S.), concert pianist, will make his initial appearance in Santa Barbara in October as soloist with the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, Roger Clerbois, conductor. The engagement is being sponsored by Mrs. Wm. H. Bliss of Montecito. He will also play for the Santa Barbara Women's Club later in the season.

October 11, Corelli will present the opening program for the Cosmos Club at the new district federation headquarters on South Hobart boulevard. He will play again at federation headquarters October 26 for club presidents of the Los Angeles district.

CAHUENGA N.S. PARLOR.

Through the efforts of Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski a new parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West is to be instituted September 29 by Grand President Charles A. Thompson. Its membership will include residents of the San Fernando Valley, headquarters will be at Van Nuys and it will be known as Cahuenga. Full details of the ceremonies will appear in The Grizzly Bear for November.

Cahuenga Parlor has elected the following charter officers: Otis Houghton, senior past president; Jess Richardson, junior past president; Robert L. Hanley, president; Leslie Hadley, first vice-president; Bert O. Mann, second vice-president; H. Phelps Gates, third vice-president; Arthur Gaughey, marshal; Max Cooper, inside sentinel; Simon Acosta, outside sentinel; Gabriel Ruiz, secretary; Robert W. Cooke, treasurer.

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CABRILLO

(JUDGE MERLE J. ROGERS.)

Intrepid one, who dared to pioneer,
To brave a distant sea unplowed of keel,
Along an undiscovered shore to feel
The way; among uncharted shoals to steer
The deckless, pigmy ship San Salvador;
His foot the first to tread this Western world;
His sovereign's flag the first to be unfurled
Along a thousand miles of golden shore.

For his king he found a wondrous land,
Pleasing and rich and fair as king could crave;
For himself he found but an unmarked grave
On desolate, storm-swept rock and sand
Of lonely San Miguel.

Four centuries—
Have dragged their days across that sepulchre
Nor left a trace of any days that were;
No mausoleum bars the breaking seas;
No tablet tells that here Cabrillo lies;
In all the land no city bears his name,
No place commemorates his deeds or fame,
No shaft proclaims his mighty enterprise.
He heeds them not, for here is something more:
A State has come where first his vision went;
A Commonwealth becomes his monument,
Columbus of the Western shore!

(This poem won first place in the 1926 Ventura County Eisteddfod, the author being a resident of Ventura City.—Editor.)

Country's Centers—The geographic center of the United States is near the center of the northern boundary of Kansas, and the center of population is in Owen County, southwestern Indiana. The center of industry of the United States in 1926 was 640 miles east by north of the geographic center and about 170 miles due north of the center of population. This information comes from the Geological Survey, Federal Department of the Interior.

Good News—"Victory again perches on the banner of the hustlers. The good news was received here Tuesday that the mines of Angels and Melones would be reopened and that the full dinner pail and the good ol' payroll would be with us again. And that's what makes the wheels go 'round."—Calaveras Californian, September 15.

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To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California, to protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and harbors and beautify the cities and towns.

To collect, preserve and make known the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historical landmarks of the state.

To provide homes for California's homeless children.

To elevate and improve the manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To arouse loyalty and patriotism for State and for Nation.

To keep this paradise on the Pacific a land of the White Man, by thwarting the organized efforts of Asiatics to control its destiny.

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CHARLES A. THOMPSON, Grand President N.S.G.W.